STANDARD PIANOS-A PRIZE FOR YOU

Now is your chance to obtain a new KIM-BALL, Nice and complete and the best of its For to give prizes to some of their pat-Mullen & Bluett have made up their mind.

Look in their window, the chief of its treas ures, KIMBALL PIANO most prominent see. If you can win it, of all favored mortals You with your prize will most satisfied be.

The KIMBALL PIANO now on exhibition in the window of Mullen, Bluett & Co. was

BARTLETT BROS. 103 North Spring street,

AMUSEMENTS—
With Dates of Events. NEW TOS A NOELES THEATER Under the direction of Al Hayman. H. C. WYATT, Manager

One Week, Commencing Monday, Oct. 16-Saturday Matinee.

The Vastly Popular Comedy-Drama, THE WOLVES OF NEW YORK! Prologue and five acts, by Leonard Grover Pres. Am. Drama A. S., author of "Our Boarding House," etc.

A Wealth of Scenery! An Excellent Cast Laugh and tear alternating like an April shower. More laughs than in three farce comedies, and a furore of enthusiasm beyond all previous experience.

POPULAR PRICES—8, '56, 56c and 25c.

FIFTH SEASON, 1893-4. HENRY J. KRAMER'S SCHOOL FOR

Dancing and Deportment. NEW CLASSES.
BEGINNERS CLASS—Ladies, misses and lasters, opens Oct. 14. 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.
ADVANCED CLASS—Ladies, misses and lasters, opens Saturday, October 14, 3:30 to

masters, opens Saturday, October 18, 20 pm.

1878 ANTS' CLASS—For children 4 to 7 years old, opens Monday, Oct.16, 8:26 to 8 pm.

1864 ANTS' CLASS—Laddes and gentlemen, Monday and Cass—Laddes and gentlemen, Monday Class—Laddes and gentlemen, opens Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 8 pm.

For further particulars apply at the office 3 to 5 daily, 139 W. Fifth st. Reference required from all applicants.

CHINESE THEATER—210 Marchessault st. Open Every Evening.

Fine Company-25 Actors-Gorgeous New Costumes.

Imported from China at an expense of over \$5000. GOOD MUSIC.

AMERICANS WELCOME.

ADMISSION, 35 CENTS.

Performance begins at 7 o'clock. CARLYLE DETERSILEA'S MUSIC SCH Y.M.C.A. BUILDING, LOS ANGELES, CAL

Y.M.C.A. BUILDING, LOS ANGELES, CAL.,
Is the headquarters for all of his musical
publications, and, also, his published literary works. "The Discovered Country,"
(8th edition,) 8t. "Oceanides," a psychial
novel (paper cover, 8th edition,) 8tc. "Mary
Anne Carew," (elegant European edition,) 8t. 28. "Philip Carlisie," a romance,
(elegant European edition,) 8t.28.
Sent postpaid on receipt of price. Pianos on exhibition at the World's ir were given diplomas of merit, etc., but y one was given the HIGHEST AWARD,

: THE SOHMER. : FISHER & BOYD PIANO CO., 121 and 123 North Spring Street,

ATTORNEYS-

LAWYER HOLCOMB ADVISES FREE on criminal, probate and divorce law, 211 W. FIRST, entrance room 11. ROBERT A. KING, LAWYER, 211 W.
First, room 12. Commercial, insurance
and estate law specialties.

SEWING MACHINES.

WILLCOX & GIBBS' "AUTOMATIC" sewing machine; no bobbins, shuttles or tension. F. J. KALLY, agent, 329 S. Spring st.

PATENTS—And Patent Agents

HAZARD & TOWNSEND — PATENTS on inventions secured in all countries; copyrights, trudemarks and labels. Of-fice, room 9, Downey Block. Tel. 347.

POINTS OF THIS MORNING'S NEWS.

The Times.

TODAY'S BULLETIN-OCTOBER 15, 18 (BY TELEGRAPH:) Steamer Newbern a total wreck at Point Vincente-The passengers and bullion removed safely Full particulars of the great storm-Flood and fire The Congressional situation-Chinese and silver ... A sensational seizure of city lands at San Diego....A fight over John Walker's estate—Los Angeles and Pasadena parties concerned.... Bob Fitzsimmons will fight Corbett or Mitchell....The Brazilian insurgents lose a vessel, but win a victory.... Over two million people visited the fair last week....The Evangelical Alliance at Chicago.... A telegraph operator prevents a train-robbery Mysterious disappearance of hunters-An outlaw mayor arrested....Justice Brown of the Supreme Court severs an artery....Other important news.

NOTABLE LOCAL OCCURRENCES. Closing sessions of the Irrigation Congress-Appointment of the National Executive Committee.... Dastardly attempt at train-wrecking on the Terminal Railroad Decisions of the Supreme Court received for filing.

GENERAL. Close of the Orange county fair-A great day's sport on the track Unique marriage of an aged couple at San Bernardino....Public testimonial to be given Father Throop at Pasadena.

WEATHER INDICATIONS. For Southern California: Fair cooler Sunday; westerly weather; winds.

HOTELS-Resorts and Cafes.

The Largest and Best Hotel in Los

AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLANS Liberal Management! Reasonable Rates! Headquarters for Tourists and Com-mercial Men.

A. C. BILICKE & CO., Props. HOLLENBECK HOTEL CAFE-

-The Finest Restaurant in Southern California. Catering for Wedding and Parties in or out of the city. OYSTERS, SOC DOZEN. J. E. AULL, Prop.

THE SAN MARCOS HOTEL—
On the American and European plan.
The only first-class hotel open all the year in Santa Barbara.
A large, 3-story brick building; large alry rooms; pleasant reading rooms and parlors overlooking the mountains.
Santa Barbara possesses the finest climate on earth all the year.

E. P. DUNN, Prop.

VISIT LAKE, TAHOE-And stop at Appointments, location, or an arrangement of the most charming summer resorts on the most charming summer resorts on the most charming summer resorts on the most charge in the surpassed. Round trip from Loudingeles to Believue and return, includingeles to Believue and return, includingeles to Resort of the summer of the summ office.

R. COLWELL Prop.
office.

Before the debate on the Chinese exclusion bill was resumed today, an agreement was reached by the friends agreement was reached by the friends agreement was reached by the friends bus leaves Arrowhead Station at 12:35 bus leaves Arrowhead Station at 12:35 bus leaves Arrowhead Station at 12:35 bus leaves and selephone at leaves and telephone at leaves was leaved to the control of the measure to vote on the bill on Monday at 3 p.m.

In yesterday's debate the East was leaves and telephone at leaves was leaves the West irrespective.

WHY NOT RIDE? Note prices at O. K. STABLE, 248 S. Main st.; Al stock:
Single rig, all day, 32.50; half day, 51.50.
Pole team, all day, 32.50; half day, 53.00.
Surrey, all day, 52.00; half day, 53.50.
Surrey, all day, 52.00; half day, 53.50.
On Sundays a shade higher.
HOTEL LINCOLN—COR. SECOND AND Hill sts. First-class family hotel; appointments perfect; central location; electric cars pass to all points in city THOS. PASCOE, Prop.
THE ONLY FIRST-CLASS FAMILY

THOS. PASCOE, Prop.

THE ONLY FIRST-CLASS FAMILY
hotel in Los Angeles is the BELLEVUE TERRACE; large, sunny rooms;
and board, it per day. 20

"THE ILKLEY," 316-318 W. SEVENTH
st., near Broadway; prices reasonable;
Grand ave. and Seventh-st. cable pass
the door.

HOFFMAN HOUSE—
Fair and Square American.
\$1.50 and \$2.50 per day.

HOTEL St. ANGELO — COR. TEMPLE
st. and Grand ave.; cool, pleasant rooms;
reasonable rates.

MRS. DR. WELLS - OFFICE IN HER brick block, 127 E. Third st. Specialty, diseases of women.

LADIES' STRAW AND FELT HATS cleaned, dyed, reshaped and trimmed. THURSTON'S, 264 S. Main st., opp.

Los Angeles Industrial Fair

QCTOBER 16, 17, 18, 19 20 and 21, 1893.

The greatest fair ever held in Southern California.

\$20,000 IN PURSES AND PREMIUMS

THE WHOLE DISPLAY AT AGRICULTURAL PARK.

ADMISSION, 50 CENTS.

DISTRICT AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION NO. 6.

J. C. NEWTON, President

Some Difference in the Situation.

Silverites Arrange Their Own Programme,

And the Repealers Follow on in Their Wake.

The House Listens to Some Anti-Chinese Talk.

sportant Resolutions Offered in the Senat Senator Teller's Trap for the Administration Party-Representative Maguire Speaks.

Bu Telegraph to The Times. WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.-(By the Associated Press.) Considering the late nour of adjournment last night, there was a liberal attendance at the opening of the Senate this morning. Though he made no amendment on the subject, Senator Voorhees said he would not ask the Senate to sit tonight,

but would ask an adjournment. much activity was manifested in the matter of a compromise today, but it is believed that something definite will be ready at the beginning of next week.

The tangle which resulted in adjournment last night was the result of a cleverly-devised scheme by Senators Dubois and Teller. They discovered that while a quorum was present for all purposes where pairs could be disregarded, there was not a quorum on points demanding the observation of pairs. Senator Teller also discovered that the rules provided that a public document which had once been read could not again be read except by unanimous consent. Senator Peffer manimous consent. Senator Peffer was speaking at the time, and soon was speaking at the time, and soon fished up a public document. Mr. Teller raised a point of order against the reading. The chairman decided the point and an appeal was taken. This was what the silver men were looking for, and a roll-call was ordered, showing no quorum present; then the repeal men stepped into another trap. Senator Vilas tried to force Senator Dubois to vote. After a long debate an effort was made to take a vote that the Senate do not excuse Dubois from voting. It resulted in another from voting. It resulted in another lack of quorum, and the Senate was forced to adjourn, pending the question on the effort to make Senator Dubois vote. It is Vilas's intention to have Dubols censured. This, is is stated, will bring out a nice constitutional question, and develop a debate which the silver men claim will last a month

In the House yesterday a bill passed increasing the number of army officers detailed as military instructors of State institutions, from seventy-five to

pitted against the West irrespective of party lines; the former supporting and the latter assailing the measure. Representatve Raymer of Maryland made a speech in which he attacked the decision of the Supreme Court, and declared that it was the almost unanimous opinion of the American bar that the Geary law was unconstitutional.

Representative Maguire of California made a reply on behalf of the Pacific Coast. He claimed the advocates of the bill had shown the cloven foot. They did not want the Geary act ex-

Representative Bowers of California and Representatives Draper, Morse and McCall were other speakers.

> FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS. EXTRA SESSION.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—(By the Associated Press.) SENATE.—The session today opened with a personal explanation from Senator Morgan of Alabama, He denied having ever intimated that he would vote against unconditions, second conditional repeal, but said he would vote against conditional repeal, as pro-cosed in the Voorhees substitute, which he characterized as "very ridiculous,

ne characterized as "very ridiculous, verp injurious and very cowardly."

Various important amendments to the rules were offered, and went over until Monday. They propose to forbid the reading by the Senators of speeches, either written or printed; to permit counting the Senators present and no voting; to disqualify Senators interested in national bank stocks from nterested in national bank stocks from voting on any bill affecting coinage or currency: to provide for closing de-bate on any bill or resolution by the

same arrangement as now in operation in the House of Representatives. The resolution offered by Senator Dolph yesterday, referring to the Committee on Privileges and Elections, the uestions whether the absent senators maw be compelled to attend, was pre-sented and agreed to.

sented and agreed to.

The silver purchase repeal bill was taken up at 12:45 o'clock, and the Vice-President set about disentangling the parlamentary twist into which the Senate got itself last night, over the question whether Senator Dubols should be excused from voting on the question allowing Senator Peffer to have the document read at the clerk's desk. By avote of 29 to 37, the Senate refused to excuse Dubols. The name of the Idaho Senator was then called, but he declined to answer. President set about disentangling the parlamentary twist into which the Senate got itself last night, over the question whether Senator Dubois should be excused from voting on the question allowing Senator Peffer to have the document read at the clerk's desk. By avote of 29 to 37, the Senate refused to excuse Dubois. The name of the Idaho Senator was then called, but he declined to answer.

The wind's Work.

Coal Cars Blown Across a Track Cause a Collision.

CLEVELAND (O.,) Oct. 14—(By the Associated Press.) The Nickel Plate World's Fair train bound west this morning collided with eight coal cars which were blown off the siding at Athol Springs.

Fireman Perry Lane was caught in the engine cab and cruished to death. Engineer Henry was badly hurt and may not recover. Alexander Shaw, the express messenger, had both shoulders fractured.

tion was put whether the documents should be read from the clerk's desk, and it was decided in the affirmative. Yeas, 39; nays, 30.

The documents were accordingly read as a part of Senator Peffer's speech. Mr. Peffer then yielded the floor to Senator Jones of Nevada, who

floor to Senator Jones of Nevada, who addressed the Senate in oppositionto the bill. He was interrupted by Senator Voorhees, who made the motion to adjourn, and Jones assented.

Mr. Voorhees said that if there were anybody who thinks the friends and advocates of the repeal bill had surrendered or had it in contemplation, he desired to answer in the language of the immortal hero Paul Jones, "We have only begun to fight."

At 5:05 a.m. the Senate adjourned till Monday.

At no time during the day were there more than a hundred members present in the House, and the discussion of the bill for the suspension for six months of the provisions of the

six months of the provisions of the Geary Chinese Exclusion Bill was rather dreary and uninteresting.

Representative Maguire of California took the floor to complete his speech of yesterday. Those who understood the destructive influence of the Chinese, he said, were in perfect accord with the he said, were in perfect accord with the people of the Pacific Coast. Speaking of religious protests, he said that for every pagan who had been converted tianity by contact with Chinese and of our own had been won from Chris-tianity by contact with Chinese and dragged down to degredation

dragged down to degredation
Representative Outhwate of Ohio, in
his report on the Geary bill, said that
unless the Geary act is extended Congress must provide \$7,000,000 for the deportation of Chinese.
Representative Everett of Massachusetts defended the course of the At-

orney-General in not enforcing the

Geary act.

Representative Geary here Interrupted to call attention to the fact
that, in 1892, Secretary Blaine had dismissed a remonstrance on the ground
that the Chinese themselves were responsible for it.

ponsible for it.
Representative Hermann' of Oregon
riticised the administration for not
enforcing the Geary law.
Representative Williams of Missis-Representative Williams of Mississippi supported the Geary amendment. He said the Chinese had taken over \$300,000,000 from this country, and no other State but California could stand

the drain. Chairman Riley of the Pacific Railroad Committee presented a resolution which called on the Attorney-General for full information as to the receiver-ship proceedings and as to what the United States proposed to do, and if in any way the proceedings affect the united States. The resolution was of merchandise, consisting of oranges, adopted without debate or division. The bill making South Dakota a United States judicial district passed.

REED'S RIDICULE.

The Democrats Close the Mills but Cannot Close the Senate.

CLEVELAND (O.,) Oct. 14.—(By the Associated Press.) Ex-Speaker Thomas B. Reed spoke here tonight to a large audienct for nearly an hour. He declared the Democratic party has succeeded in bringing about the closing of the exceptes and mills, something of the factories and mills, something they could not do with the Senate.

The Senate, he said, was elected to govern the people, yet could only give the people a test of physical endurance. greatest thing it had yet done been to remain in session thirty-

A BIG WEEK.

Over Two Million People Visited the Fair.

Free Tickets for the Chicago Pub lic-school Go to Washington-A Pa-

CHICAGO Oct. 14.—(By the Associated Press.) Ten thousand tickets of admission to the World's Fair were given to the principals of the various schools of the city today for distribu-tion among the pupils by various pub-

lic-spirited citizens The Earl of Aberdeen, Governor-General of Canada, accompanied by Lady Aberdeen and children, arrived this afternoon for the purpose of spending

a week at the fair.

The Columbus caravels will leave
Chicago soon after the fair, and, after spending the winter near Erkie. Pa., will be taken to Washington and placed in the lagoon grounds. The attendance for the past week at

the fair has been something over 2,600,-000 persons. If the same ratio of attendance continues it will bring up the grand total to about \$22,(69),(6)). The great event next week is Manhattan day, Saturday, October 21. It is thought that 100,0000 New Yorkers will be pres-ent. President Cleveland's attendance

ent. President Cleveland's attendance on that day is among the possibilities. The Daughters of the American Revolution are agitating the question of celebrating October 30, the last day of the fair, as a pat-fock day.

An address has been issued to the patriotic societies, explaining the plans signed by Mrs. Adlai E. Stevenson, the president, and other officers of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The World's Fair board of lirestors have adopted a resolution regarding the proposed celebration, commending it as extremely fitting, and recommending the Council of Administration that the said day be termed "Columbus Day," and arrangements for its celebration be made on a scale befitting its importance. The ladies suggest, however, that the day be called "Patriotic Day."

The admissions today were 233,335, of which 207,732 were paid.

THE WIND'S WORK.

The Steamer Newbern Wrecked.

Ran Ashore in a Fog at Point Vincente.

The Passengers and Crew Safely Landed.

The Vessel Miles Out of Her Course.

Bullion Taken Out and Carried to San

Pedro-Statement of a Passenger-

Full Details of the

Disaster.

REDONDO, Oct. 14.-(Special.) The steamer Newbern of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company's fleet, went aground near Point morning, about 3 o'clock, during a dense fog. The vessel struck on the rocks, and will be a total wreck. No lives were lost, but some suffering was undergone by the passengers and crew.

Nothing was known of the until the ship's purser, H. A. Childs. arrived here at 8 a.m., having come afoot the entire distance of fifteer The . Redondo Company immediately dispatched teams and con

veyances to the scene. The Newbern was miles out of he course. She was making a voyage from a port in Mexico to San Francisco and should have passed on the outside of Catalina Island. It is supposed that during the fog she drifted in shore another supposition being that her steering apparatus was out of order She had on board seventeen passengers Mexican points. Although the vessel will be a total loss, the cargo will be saved.

When the vessel struck there was great consternation among all on board. Many passengers left their staterooms in their night-clothes, but were calmed by the captain and the crew, who, becoming aware of the ship's actual con dition, knew there was no immediate danger. Fortunately, the night was warm, and there was a minimum of suffering from exposure. Order be ing finally secured, the passengers were put ashore as soon as possible.

The Redondo Company's carry-all brought four passengers and four sacks of mail matter to the Redondo postoffice, arriving at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Three of the passengers were noon. Three of the passengers were ladies, and the other a Chilean gentleman, Senor Manuel Prito, who is an and the crew are encamped on the ladies, and the other a Chilean gentle-

invalid, suffering from rheumatism

The vessel was considered seaworthy,

although she had been long in service.

During the civil war she was in us

is now a total wreck, her smoke-stack

gone, her masts breaking up and her

hull full of water. She is now lying

from shore. It is not known exactly

what caused the wreck, but she seems

to have become unmanageable in the

heavy coast currents during the pre-

vailing fog. So dense was the mist

that the light at Point Firmin could

not be distinguished during the night,

The abundance of kelp at this place also tended to lessen the force of the

breakers, which although a most fortunate circumstance under the existing

conditions deluded the ship's 'officers as

The tug Pelican left Relondo at

12:30 this afternoon with Vice-Prest-

although only a few miles

to the distance from shore.

not a stone's throw distant. The ver-sel is broken in two and her decks are ompletely razed.
A PASSENGER'S STATEMENT.

The story, as told the correspondent by Mrs. Katherine Brandegee of San Francisco, one of the passengers, is as follows: "We left San Jose del Caba on October 1. It was a pleasant trip until the disaster. We retired at the usual hour last night. At 3 o'clock I felt a violent shock, as of a vigorous earthquake, and the ship careened to one side. I was not thrown out of my berth as were the others, for I was on the high side, but I lost no time in

the high siez, but I lost no time in leaving my berth and dressing.

"There was no mistaking what had happened, as any one who has experienced a ship going at full speed upon the rocks will acknowledge. The fog was so dense I could see but a very short distance through it, though the rocks were discorrectly and one could see the second of the rocks. were discernable, and one could al-most have jumped onto them. The mainland was about a hundred yards away. The vessel filled very rapidly.
As it was readily seen that we were on
a solid foundation, the excitement soon abated. The best of order pre-

"At daylight we put off in the small boats; and reached shore without



Where the wreck occurred. This map shows the relative position o Point Vincente and neighboring seaports The true course of Von Helm should have been between the islunds of San Clemente and Santa Catalina, as indicated by the line of dashes.

ning, and the sea was very calm. Im-mediately the captain dispatched the mediately the captain dispatched the purser to this niace, who sent us wagons in which we were taken to the Redondo Hotel, and were there made very comfortable. The trip over the country was tedious, as we had to get out of the conveyance several times and help the horses along."

The Newbern was an old craft, and

was used as a transport in the war of the rebellion. The cargo of oranges and tanbark was all lost, the bullion op board was saved. The passengers are principally Mexicans. There are seven first cabin and about twenty

five second-cabin passengers.

The tug Pelican has just returned from the wreck and reports that the hull is almost entirely submerged, with the bow not more than fifty feet from the shore. The bottom is all smashed in and the smoke-stack is gone. At low

Invasion of the Rain and Floods.

The Wind Also Combines to Do Damage.

Houses Unroofed, Fields and Crops Wasted.

The Storm is Less Destructive of Life.

Aimost Unparalleled Prostration of Wires
The Effects Felt a Thousand Miles
Inland—The South Sustains
Considerable Loss.

By Telegraph to The Times. COLUMBIA (S. C.,) Oct. 14 .-- (By the Associated Press.) A special to the State from Georgetown tells a terrible story of devastation and death wrought by the hurricane in and around that elty and on the adjacent sea islands. The entire water front of Georgetown is flooded, and much damage was done to merchandise stored in

the warehouses. At Magnolia Beach almost house is washed away, and thirteen white and six colored people are drowned. A number escaped a watery grave by taking refuge in the trees. The white people drowned at Magnolia Beach are:

DR. ARTHUR B. FLAGG and wife. DR. ARTHUR B. FLAGG. JR., his wife and five children. MISS BETTIE LA BRUCE.

MISS ALICE LA BRUCE. THE TWO MISSES WESTON. The tide rose three feet in some of the houses on Pamilico Island, the wellknown resort. The residences of Dr. H. M. Tucker, B. J. Fraser and L. C. La Chicotte were washed entirely away, the inmates only saving the clothes they had on. No lives were lost on this

island. HURRICANE VARIETY. WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—A storm of the hurricane variety passed over the the hurricane variety passed over the city last night. It rained all day, and toward night, the wind began to blow hard. It increased in volume till 9 o'clock. Houses were unroofed, and several small ones were blown down, and telegraphic connection fwit the outside world is almost entirely cut off by the breaking off poles and wires. Finally, breaking of poles and wires. Finally, late at night, the Western Union got a wire to the West by the way of Memphis, for the Associated Press re-port. The storm abated at daylight this morning, and by 8 o'clock the sky

THE STORM'S WORK. A Terrific Outburst of the Wind and

WILMINGTON (N. C.,) Oct. 14.—(By the Associated Press.) The oldest in-habitant is forced to admit that the terrific outburst of wind and wave that swept through the city yesterday sur-passed anything in his day or generatide was the h known here. On the river the waves dashed with tremendous force against the warehouses and vessels. The tide quickly covered the lowlands opposite the city and stretched in an broken sea across the rice fields as far as the eye could reach. The troubled stream bore an immense quantity of wreckage.

High water did considerable damage at Water street. All wharves are under water, and the flood swept through the lower floors of the warehouses. The city wharves were washed up and landed bodily on Water street. The fire wharves were also bally damaged. The flood was deep enough from Chesnut and Mulberry streets for rowboats. At Cape Fear and the Hadken Valley Railroad wharf the flood covered every-

thing.
The Wilmington Compress warehouse was flooded. Three fhousand bales of cotton in the warehouse were damaged to some extent. Telephone, telegraph andelectric light wires are all tangle. One of the spires of the First Presbyterian Church was blown down, but nobody was hurt. At South-port, the Customhouse building and nearly all the wharves were washed away. Many residences, ware and other buildings were badly

The foundations of Oak Island light-house were undermined, and the house is settling down in the sand. At Ocean View, all large pavilions and many View, all large pavilions and many cottages are either swept away or are more or less damaged. No serious disasters to shipping are yet reported. The only loss of life reported is from Sampson, where a tree fell on the house of a farmer named Lane, and crushed two of his children to deaff. The total loss in this immediate section will probably reach \$15,000.

IT RAGED FURIOUSLY.

The Wires and Shipping Felt it Most Severely. NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—(By the Asso-NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—(By the Associated Press.) The preat storm of yesterday and last night subsided in this vicinity this evening, but is raging furiously in the west and north parts of the State. In this vicinity and along the coast to the osuth, a great deal of minor damage was done and some small vesels wrecked, but so far as heard from no lives were lost. Advices from Buffalo tonight state far as heard from no lives were lost.
Advices from Buffalo tonight state
that the wind is blowing at the rate of
sixty miles an hour. Considerable
damage was done and several yachts
are ashore. As far as is learned no
lives were lost.
At Long Branch and Asbury Park
the wind reached a velocity of seventy miles an hour. No wrecks are re-

dent Thompson of the Redondo Company and Purser Childs aboard to render all possible assistance ADDITIONAL DETAILS.

Passengers and Crew All Saved-A Passen-ger's Statement. REDONDO, Oct. 14.—(By the Associated Press.) The steamship Newbern, Capt. Von Helms, eight days from Capt. Von Helms, eight days from Guaymas, grounded this morning at 3 o'clock a few miles north of San Pedro lighthouse. The passengers, crew, and part of the cargo were saved. The ship was lost. A dense fog prevalled, and cne could not see a ship's length. The captain supposed he was well out from land, but the current carried him off his course, and the vessel went full speed onto the rocks.

Water came in very rapidly, and the

Water came in very rapidly, and the steamer listed to port. She rolled very much, careening always to port. The discipline of the crew was perfect. The vessel lay on the rocks in the posi-tion in which she struck until day-break, and after a partial lifting of the

bluff overlooking the scene of their late disaster.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

The News at San Pedro-Arrival of the Boat' SAN PEDRO, Oct. 14.-(Special.) As the steamer Newbern was steaming out of her course, up the coast, at a speed of ten knots an hour, she struck on the rocks about one hundred yards from the shore off Point Vincents which is half way between Redondo and San Pedro. At the time she struck, First Officer Gallagher was on watch. It was owing to the dense fog that the Newbern got out of her course. There were twenty-six passengers aboard, of whom three were women, besides the crew, numbering thirty-six

all told. As soon as possible after she struck the passengers and crew were all roused and five lifeboats were put in readiness to launch at a moment's the rock she keeled over on her port side and began to fill with water. The crew went to work like beavers, tak-ing out the treasure from the specie tank, which was located in the after port of the hold. It was brought out on deck, and, at daybreak, lowered into one of the boats. The five lifeboats were also lowered at daybreak, and Second Officer Paulson and the purser, Mr. Childs, went ashore with the first boat and made the line fast. Then Mr. Childs walked to Redondo

to get conveyances for the passengers The baggage and the mail, which was from Mexican ports, and the passen-gers and their baggage were landed be means of the boats and line. Capt be means of the boats and line. Capt. Van Helms, who is a well-known and able master, Second Officer Paulson and seven of the crew got into the boat with the treasure, which consisted mostly of silver bricks, and sailed to San Pedro, arriving here about noon. The treasure was placed in charge of the railroad company, and the steamer Corona will put in here early tomorrow morning for the treasure on

tomorrow morning for the treasu her way up from San Diego. [Continued on second page.] ported. The damage at Jersey City is considerable, and is chiefly due to flooded cellars. Belvidere, N. J., re-ports great damage to property and to fatallities but many reserve seconds. fatalities, but many narrow escape

Many small accidents are reported here, but none of a serious character have occurred within the city. Many yachts and small vessels have been discharacter have been classed to the control of the contr

abled or blown ashore, but fortunately no drownings the as yet learned of.

A special to the Daily America from Boston, Mass., says that the Southern hurricane spent its force in New Englang between midnight and noon to-day, doing a large amount of Jamage day, doing a large amount of damage to shipping and wires. Nearly a Western telephone and telegraph whes are laid low in the suburbs of Eoston, and, for several hours, but one wire was working to New York, while communication to points North and West were cut off.

fishermen at Gloucester report heavy losses. The gale at Block Island, Portland and exposed points alon gthe coast blew sixty miles, an hour. No steamers ventured across the sound today. At South Boston two score of yachts and pleasure craft were driven ashore, and several boats were broken up. Meager details reach here of the extent of the ravages of the storm southward. Many wrecks are reported, but particularlars are meager. Barkentine Ravenswood from Boston went ashore at Chicamicaomico, N. S., yesterday, and the crew was rescued

with difficulty.

At Buffalo this evening the bodies of three boys were dug out of the ruins of the freighthouse wreck.

AT BALTIMORE. Further Particulars of the Fire in the Jail

BALTIMORE (Md.,) Oct. 14.-(By the Associated Press.) The damage done by last night's storm is greater than been done in many years. Along water-front the tide rose to the level of the wharves, overflowing into the streets, cellers of commission mer-chants and places occupied by the oyster-packers and completely destroyed the stocks to the amount of almost \$1,000,000. The oyster boats are badly damaged. The destruction of property all through the city was large.

After the burning of the electric light works, as reported last night, a panic ensued among the prisoners, who were locked in their cells in the jail. As locked in their cells in the jail. As quickly as possible the cells were thrown open, but not before many inmates were nearly suffocated by the stifling smoke. Many of them, in fright plunged headlong from the upper corridors to the stone floors beneath, breaking arms and legs, and militing other intries. Thirty of them flicting other injuries. Thirty of them were so badly injured that it was necessary to remove them to the hos-pitals, and one, Charles Dunn, a col-ored man, died from a fractured skull. Reports are coming in slowly, showing that immense damage was done to crops, and that a number of cettle were killed in suburban towns. Until this afternoon telegraphic communication was entirely out off, except with Washington.

QUITE A LIST.

Yachts Thrown Upon the Rocks and Small Craft Succored.

CHICAGO, Odt. 14.—(By the Associated Press.) The entire chain of lakes was swept today and last night vy a northwest gale, which has not been excelled for the past seventeen years. The lists of wrecks in proportion to the number of versels out, are larger than any in the history of inter-ocean marine. That there has been a large loss of life seems certain, but it will be of life seems certain, but it will be several days before full particuluars are learned. The following lists of wrecks so far are reported:

The yacht Enterprise is ashore at Lion's Head; the steamer Curtis is ashore also; the schooners Nejson Hol-land. Isabella Reed and the barges Sweepstakes and Knight Templar with tug Acme have foundered. The schooner near Manistee. The schooner John Mott sunk off Fairport; the schooner Emboy is ashore and a Buffalo schooner, Mount Blanc, is water-logged. The steamers Skulkull and Maritana are stranded, and the oner Ironton is ashore.

A VESSEL ASHORE. MANISTEE (Mich.) Oct. 14.-A large miles north of here. The crew took to the rigging and, as the vessel is pounding heavily and a fremendous gale is blowing, they are in great danger.

The life-saving crew is out. TORONTO AFFECTED.

TORONTO (Ont.,) Oct. 14 .- A terrific wind and rain storm passed over this city last night, uprooting trees, blow-ing down fences and doing other dam-Telegraphic communication was eriously interrupted in all direction, nd the storm appears general throughput Ontario and Quebec COMING DOWN IN SHEETS.

CLEVELAND (O.,) Oct. 14.—The storm which began at 4 o'clock yester-ady, continues with unabated violence. It rained all day, and the water is coming down in sheets. There is no abatement either to the gale. No damage is yet reported.

THE DAMAGE WIDESPREAD.

JACKSONVILLE (Fla.,) Oct. 14— Tidings of the damage by the storm along the coast of Florida are just beginning to come in. All along the beginning to come in. All along the fine of the Indian and Hillsboro rivers, fown are gooded, wharves swept away and houses unroofed, and from 10 to 15 per cent. of the oranges are blown from the trees. So far, no loss of life is reported. The wires are all down.

WIRE PROSTRATION.

t is Said to Be Almost Without a Parallel.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—(By the *ssociated Press.) As a result of the fearful windand rainstorms of last night, telephonic or telephonic communication with New York, Washington, Boston and a large part of the Southwest hecame impossible. The wires from the West were working after a fashion as far east as the Alleghanies, but the country on the farther slope of the mountainswas cut off almost as though it had suddenly such into the weat

thad suddenly sunk into the sea.

The trouble with the wires began risterday, gradually growing worse through the night, reaching a climax this morning in a condition of prostration, and to be about the most complete on record, the only case approaching a parallel being the extraordinary New York blizzard, in which Roscoe Conkling lost his life.

That blizzard, however, only affected

That blizzard, however, only offected a comparatively small stretch of territory, while today almost the entire Atlantic Coast was cut of, and the effects of the storm were felt over a thousand miles miles inland.

A Report Unfounded.

BOSTON, Oct. 14.—The report that a steamer sank during the fog last night is untrue, probably growing out of the

SOR WESTANISH

COAST RECORD. THE LANDS SEIZED

Sensational Disclosures at San Diego.

Conspiracy to Obtain Possession of Tracts

Belonging to the City by Buying Up Tax Titles.

The Viticulturists and the Raisin Tariff-The 'Frisco Car Lines-The Bank Commissioners Will Take Charge of

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 14 .- (By the Associated Press.) It has been lately ascer-tained that there are many settlers on the lands belonging to the city and it is believed that a deep-scated conspiracy has existed, including coun-cilmen and other city officials, by which it has been hoped to gain title by adverse possession to lands so occu-

Today suits were instituted by the city against some of the prime movers

Today suits were instituted by the city against some of the prime movers in this matter, one being a prominent banker of San Diego, another an excouncilman. It is difficult to properly describe the tracts unlawfully occupied, owing to the obliteration of the landmarks of the old survey.

For several years efforts have been made to secure a new survey, but, on the plea of economy expense has not been assumed. Lately, however, the facts began to leak out, and changes in the City Council resulted in a more determined effort to secure the survey. Opposition proved ineffectual, and the survey has been ordered.

Meantime, exposures have resulted in the present suits to quiet title as a preminary to the electimen of the squatters. An appeal is now pending in the State Supreme Court from the decision of the Superior Court of the county, affirming the title of a squatter who has been on the land for over five years.

The modus operandi has usually been

THE WALKER ESTATE.

Proceedings Before the Supreme Court by the Widow.

Proceedings Before the Supreme Court by the Widow.

SAN FRANCIS'20, Oct. 14.—(By the Associated Press.) The Chronicle says there is being prepared for argament before the Supreme Court an Arizona case, which involves the \$5,000,000 estate left by the late John D. Walker, who died in the Napa Insane Asylum. Shortly before his death Walker niarried a Miss Rice, but was put in the insane asylum by his brother. William Walker of Los Angelos. His wife claimed a share of the estate, but the Arizona court declared the marriage was illegal because Walker was insane at the time it was contracted.

Mrs. Walker will appeal the case to the Supreme Court. Walker's haughter, by a romer wife, who was an Indian, also claims a share of the estate.

THE VITICULTURISTS. The Executive Committee Indorses the Raisin

Tariff Propositions.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—(By the Associated Press.) The following resolutions were adopted by the Executive Committee of the State Board of Vit-

icultural Commissioners on Friday:
"Resolved, by the Executive Committee of the State Board of Viticultural Commissioners, that this board heartily indorses the efforts of the raisinpackers of Fresno to retain the duty
on raisins imported into the United
States, and that this board deems that
any reduction in duty would be attended by loss on the part of domestic
producers.

rended by loss on the part of domestic producers.

"Resolved, that this board favors the placing of a duty of 2½ cents per pound upon all Zante currents imports into the United States, as a means of extending the sale of low-grade domestic raisins.

"Resolved, that these resolutions be sent to the Pacific Coast delegation in Congress, the Ways and Means Committee and to the press."

THE SHERIFF OUSTED.

The Pacific Bank's Affairs Relegated to the Bank Commissioners.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—(By the Associated Press.) The Supreme Court today granted the petition of the bank commissioners for a writ of prohibition preventing Judge Levy from renewing his order declaring the Pacific Bank translater and amounting the Sheriff insolvent, and appointing the Sheriff as receiver. This leaves the mettle-ment of the bank's affairs to the bank commissioners, instead of Sheriff Mc-

TIMELY DISCOVERY.

A Night Operator Prevents the Robbery of a Train.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.--(By the Associciated Press.) An afternoon paper says that the night operator on the Mil-waukee and St. Paul road at Oak Glen, walkee and self-authority discovered a gang of men acting, suspiciously last night and notified headquarters. A special train was sent out in advance of the

fast mail.

The robbers with red lanterns were prepared to flag the train a short distance above Oak Glen, but, discovering the special with armed officers on board, fled in the darkness and escaped. The fast mail would have proven a rich haul for them.

What is Known by the Steamship Compar

W. Parris, agent of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company in this city, was notified of the disaster between 8 and 9 o'clock yesterday morning, his first message merely being to the effect that the steamer had gone on the rocks at 3 o'clock, that the passengers and drew had been saved, but the vessel would be a total wreck. Mr. Parris went to Redondo on the 1:10 p.m. train, and chartered the tug Pelican to visit the wreck. Messages received at the office during the afternoon and evening confirmed the first reports, that the vessel would be a total wreck. The passengers, it was stated, would 9 o'clock yesterday morning, his first The passengers, it was stated, would be sent North by the Corona today. The Coos Bay, Pelican and Warrior will visit the wreck this morning, and divers will be taken down to investigate and see what can be done toward getting out the cargo. All the bullion, it was stated, had been saved, with

the exception of two silver bricks.

The last message received from San
Pedro at 10:30 o'clock last night at the office of the steamship company stated that the steamer was being washed heavily by the sea, and that she would undoubtedly prove a total wreck, as her engines and boilers were then exposed. The company's agents here telegraphed the captain of the steamer Coos Bay, which left Ventura last night at 12 o'clock to stop and take on board the bullion saved from the foundered ship at San Pedro on her way down. A message was sent to the Co-rona also, now north-bound from San Diego, but that steamer had already

left the latter port.

A MYSTERY.

What the Newbern was doing off Point Vincente at the time she went ashore was a mystery to the steamship company's officials in this city. The vessel was due in San Francisco this recommendation of the should have been promited and the should have been morning, and she should have been much further up the coast, at any rate. She should have passed up on the out-side of Catalina, and between that, island and San Clemente. One theory is that the captain lost his bearings during the fog, and, if the outlines of Cat-alina were made out, it was mistaken for Clemente, and the vessel bore toward the mainland. A strong current sweeps around Point Vincente, and the boat was carried rapidly in that direc-tion. The kelp is very heavy at the tion. The kelp is very heavy at the point, and there are no breakers, though the swell is heavy, and the vessel was on the rocks before any one realized that there was any danger. Capt. Von Helm has the reputation of being one of the most compe-tent and careful navigators in the ser-vice of the company, and it is a mystery how he could get so far out of

THE WRECKED VESSEL The Newbern was a wooden brig-rigged steamer of 943 tons register. rigged steamer of 943 tons register. She was built at Portland, Or4 in 1862, and was owned by the Portland Improvement Company of that place. The vessel was valued at \$50,000 and the cargo at \$200,000. She carried a crew of thirty-sig men. There was no insurance on the steamer. From the position of the vessel it is believed that little can be saved.

THEY NEVER RETURNED.

our Members of a Hunting Party Mysteri-RAWLINS (Wyo.,) Oct. 14.—(By the ssociated Press.) T. H. Merrill has arrived here from Greasewood, Routt ounty, Colo. He reports he is a mem ber of a hunting party of five. The other four left camp one after another and never returned. The place is wild and far removed from civilization.

Merrill believes all met with foul play. The names of the missing men were Nonher, Reynolds, Mack and

LAST HOURS.

roungest daughter of Gen. William Henry Harrison in 1836, and was Gen. Harrison's private secretary when the latter was President. His wife and five of ten children are with him.

FOLLOWED' AND SHOT.

Couple Registering as Husband and Wife Killed. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 14.-(By the

Associated Press.) Anton Schuch was shot and killed this morning by Charles Etu, at the Belvedere Hotel, where he found Schuch and Miss Nettie McCall registered as husband and wife, and occupying the same room. All concerned are printers.

SEVERED AN ARTERY.

Justice Brown Cut in the Temple by Broken Glass. WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—(By the As-sociated Press.) Justice Brown of the Supreme Court while trying to close a win-dow last night was struck by a piece of plate glass in the right temple, cutting a severe gash and severing an artery. But for prompt medical attendance he would have bled to death.

CANNOT REACH HER.

Steamer Stranded and the Life-saving Crew Helpiess.

BEAUFORT (N. C.,) Oct. 14.—(By the Associated Press.) A large unknown steamer has stranded at Cape Lookout. The life-saying service cannot get to her on account of the heavy sea. The steamer lies at easy distance, however.

ATTEMPTED TRAIN - WRECKING.

George D. Ruddy of Seattle is spending a month's vacation with relatives at No. 608 Euclid street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rader have returned from the East, and have taken rooms at Hotel Lincoln for the winter. They will be at home to their friends after October 20.

During the first yesterday, an elderly German woman who was in the crowd of spectators, accused a young man near her of having picked her pocket of \$10, and she forthwith began to search him for the woman explained her trouble, but said she thought it likely that another boy, who was seen with her prisoner, but had escaped, had got away with the money. The accused young fellow was led away to the station, but his missing companion could not be found.

A dastardly attempt at train-wrecking occurred on the Terminal road yesterday entering. When the 6:20 train for charge of Conductor Fillmore, pulled out it was boarded by two drunken Mexicans, who refused to pay their fare. At the Santa Fe crossing, this side of Garvanza, the conductor told them they would either have to pay their fare. At the Santa Fe crossing, this side of Garvanza, the conductor told them they would either have to pay their fare. At the Santa Fe crossing, the side of Garvanza, the conductor and brakemen, after a scuffic, and the windows, narrowly missing one or two of the passengers. The Mexicans then went up the track about a hundred yards, when they pulled up a twenty-four foot plank from the street crossing the windows, narrowly missing one or two of the passengers. The Mexicans then went up the track about a hundred yards, when they pulled up a twenty-four foot plank from the street crossing the windows, narrowly missing one or two of the passengers. The Mexicans then went up the track about a hundred yards, when they pulled up a twenty-four foot plank from the street crossing the more pulled up a twenty-four foot plank from the street crossing the more pulled up a twenty-four foot plank from the street crossing the strength of the passengers. A dastardly attempt at train-wrecking

A TOTAL LOSS.

at intervals for about one hundred yards Fortunately a couple of boys witnessed the act, and promptly notified a man living near by, who removed part of the obstructions, but not having time to clear the track flagged the down train, Conductor Hagging to charge which arrived in the city. gin in charge, which arrived in the city at 7:50 p.m. Detective Insley was promptly notified, and a special train placed at his disposal. No time was lost, and, after a hurried investigation at the scene, Insley and one of his oper-atives proceeded to Pasadena. Here they got a clew, and returning to Fair Oaks secured a team and went to South

Dass secured a team and went to South
Pasadean, where he got his men, who
proved to be two brothers, Francisco
and Victor Monodello. They at first refused to come, but a little gentle persuasion changed their minds and they
were brought to the city and locked up.
Francisco confessed that they had
tried to wreck the train to get even for tried to wreck the train to get even for being put off. Victor said he was too

COSTLY BLAZE.

drunk to know anything about it.

Fire in the Upper Stories of the Stowell Block.

siderable Damage by Smoke and Weter Slow Work of the Department-Came Near Being a Conflagration.

A few minutes before 1 o'clock vesterday afternoon an alarm of fire was turned in from box 47, at the corner of Main and Third streets, and simultaneously several telephone messages were sent in to the fire department from the central office, calling for engines at the Stowell Block, on South Spring street. The firemen responded readily enough, but they seemed at a loss to know how to handle the apparatus after they got on the ground, and as a result it was over twenty minutes before the ladders were in place on the front of the build-

were in place on the front of the building, and still later before a stream of
water was directed on the flames in
that vicinity.

A part of the delay was due to the
breaking of hose, and not to the slowness of the men, but there was, through
all the maneuvers, an apparent lack of
experience that made the work seem
like that of a lot of schoolbove instead like that of a lot of schoolboys instead of drilled firemen. Had it not been for the energetic and well-directed efforts of Councilman Thomas Strohm it is very, probable that greater damage would have resuited.

As it was, probably \$10,000 will cover the actual loss, which sum will be greatly reduced by the insurance. As to the exact origin of the fire no one knows. In the rear of the Athletic one knows. In the rear of the Athletic Club rooms, on the second floor of the block, is a little apartment used as a "rubbing-down" room, and here is usually stored a quantity of alcohol and other spirits. The blaze started in this place in some unaccountable manner,

and in a moment spread about the room and up the long, narrow shaft which runs from the basement to the roof. It runs from the basement to the roof. It required but a very brief space of time for the fire to gain headway, and in less than five minutes after the alarm was given great clouds of smoke were pouring through the apertures at the roof along the front of the block and the roar of the flames was becoming louder and louder. The fire gained a hold most quickly close up to the roof where it fed upon the exposed woodwork of heavy pire.

Three steamers reached the scene in short order and as many lines of hose

short order and as many lines of hose were run in and attachment made with the hydrants. One nozzle was brought around to the rear and turned on the blaze and another was taken inside and directed on the fire through the Ath-

letic Club rooms.

Meanwhile the clouds of smoke issu ing from the front of the building grew heavier and heavier but there was water to be had in that part of the building, for the ladder company were either sorely out of practice or else they LAST HOURS.

William Henry Harrison's Son-in-law on His Deathbed.

ST. PAUL (Minn.,) Oct. 14.—(By the Associated Press.) Col. W. H. H. Taylor, State librarian since 1877, is dying at his home in this city. He married the representations of their sories of the paratus behind them. A dreary length of time passed before the second ladder touched the upper windows and was made fast. This was about thirty minutes after the first started. Then came another long wait, during which a line of hose was carried up the compared days the started and the started days are the started. ladders. Before this work was the engine at the other end began pumping, and everyone along the lad-ders called out to stop the water until the hose could be fixed in position. The shouts got no farther than the fire lines, however, for some time, until someone decided that it would perhaps be a good idea to get the engine stopped to secure the desired result. Finally, the bose was made fast and the pump set at work. The stream of water had hardly reached the top of the building when the hose broke, sending a stream up into the air, in the street below, resembling a miniature waterspout. Pressure was shut off and repairs made, when the steamer was set at work once

The last stream of water did good service, and the flames were gotten unand the names were gotten under control shortly afterward.

All the tenants of the building complained of damage by water and fire combined, and it is supposed that the loss will foot up to fully the amount given above.

Chief Curran took second place to Mr. Stroom in the direction of the work

Mr. Strohm in the direction of the work

of suppressing the fire, and the latter's orders were obeyed implicitly. Chief Curran was seen last evening, and stated that much of the delay was and stated that much of the delay was caused, he presumed, by the network of wires in front of the building. He himself was in the building before the arrival of the engines. Two ladies were on the upper floor, and, after getting them down to a place of safety, he returned to the upper story, where the flames were raging. There are two elevator shafts in the building, and it was from the draft caused by these that the flames gained such headway. The hose in the building was not properly reeled, and so no connection could be made, and this also gave the fire a

reeled, and so no connection could be made, and this also gave the fire a chance to gain headway.

The chief last evening received the following letter from Mr. Stowell, which explains itself:

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14.

Chief of Fire Department: Inclosed find check for \$100, in appreciation of your efforts at the fire in my block this afternoon.

N. W. STOWELL.

GOOD Sonoma and Napa Zinfandel at 50 cents per gallon. Abadie & Apfiel, Wine Merchants, 150 W. Fifth street.

TO THE LADIES.

Miss Abbott of the Boston Art Rooms, 60
Potomac Block, has just returned from Boston and Chicago with a full assortment of embroideries, materials and designs, and will be pleased to show them to the ladies of this city and vicinity. STEEDMAN'S Soothing Powders relieve everishness and prevent fits and convul-

LINERS

One Cent a Word for Each Insertion.

CHURCH NOTICES— And Society Meetings

CHURCH OF ST. PAUL, THE APOStle (Episcopal,) Olive st., bet. Fifth and
Sixth. Rev. John Gray, rector. Twennieth Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion, 7:30 a.m. Sunday-school, 9:45
a.m. Morning prayer and sermon, 11
a.m. Subject, "The Breadth of the
Church." Evening prayer and address,
7:46 p.m. Subject, "The Church and the
Workingman." Music by the large
vested choir of men's voices. Preston
Ware Orem, M.B., organist and director. This church is open every day in
the year, and is the mother church of
the placopal churches in this city. All
the property of the church, sacraments or officers of the church.
ST. JOHN'S CHURCH (EPISCOPAL)

swered either day or night. Tel. 781.
All strangers welcome.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH (EPISCOPAL)
cor. Adams and Figueroa sts. Celebration of the Holy Eucharist at 8 a.m.;
morning service and sermon at 11; Sunday-school at 3; full choral evensong
and sermon at 7:30 p.m. Strangers
visiting Los Angeles are cordially invited to St. John's. Seats free. Vested
choir of men, women and boys. Take
Grand-ave. cable to Adams st., and
walk one block west. Rev. B. W. R.,
Tayler, rector.

CHURCH OF THE NEW ERA MEETS
at Illinois Hall, Broadway and Sixth
st.; Sunday-school at 9:39; innety now in
the Bible class; more coming. Morning
discussion at 11 o'clock, "Prohibition
vs. Nationalization of the Liquor Traffic." Evening sermon by Rev. W. C.
Bowman, "Contrast Between the Old
Teachings and the New." Very large
crowds attend these meetings. Seats
free.

CHURCH OF THE UNITY, COR. HILL.

free.

CHURCH OF THE UNITY, COR. HILL and Third sts. Rev. J. S. Thompson, pastor. Services Sunday at 11 a.m. Sabbath-school, 9:30 a.m. Evening services at 7:30 p.m. Subject Sunday morning, "Spiritual Voices and Spiritual Ears." Evening services at Comparing services are supported by Rev. F. Preston, assistant pastor. Subject, "Infinite Opportunity." 15

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Second and Broadway, preaching 11 s.m. by Rev. Burt Estes Howard; Sunsam by Rev. Burt Estes Howard; RST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Second and Broadway, preaching 11 a.m. by Rev. Burt Estes Howard; Sunday-school at 12:20; Y.P.S.C.E. at 6:20 p.m., and regular service at 7:30 p.m. Prayer-meeting daily at noon and Thursday at 7:45 p.m. Strangers corticulated.

dially invited.

SERVICES AT THE UNITED PRESBYterian Church, cor. of Eighth and Hill
st., conducted by Rev. W. B. Barr of
New Brighton, Pa. Preaching at 11
a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Mr. Barr has been
holding evangelical services on the
Coast for some months. All are invited
to the service. to the service.

15
SIMPSON M. E. TABERNACLE, 734 S.
Hope st. 9:39 a.m., Sabbath-school; 11
a.m., sermon by Rev. J. C. Fletcher;
special music; 6:15 p.m., Epworth
League; 7:30 p.m., grand song service;
a fine programme; address by Prof. H.
E. Storrs. Seats free. Everybody welscome.

come.

THE PEOPLE'S CHURCH," GRAND Operahouse Hall, S. Main st. Rev. J. H. Phillips, pastor. Services at 11 o'clock. Subject, "Experience and Reason as Foundations for Faith," Sunday-school at 10 a.m. Everybody invited. vited.

CHRIST CHURCH (EPISCOPAL.) COR.
Flower and Ploo sts. Alfred S. Clark, rector: -residence, 1516 S. Flower st.
Services II a.m., 7:30 p.m.; Sunday-school, 9:45 a.m. Strangers invited.
Electric cars pass door.

Electric cars pass door.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY FREE PUBlic lecture Sunday evening, 7:45, at Blayatsky Hall, 4314, S. Spring st., bet.
Fourth and Fifth sts., upstairs. Tonight, "Progress of the Human Soul,"
by Dr. G. F. Mohn.

by Dr. G. F. Mohn.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
(English.) cor. Eighth and Flower. Eilsha's prayer at 11 a.m. "What Harm
in Card-playing." 7:30 p.m. Rev. M. H.
Stine, pastor. Sunday-school, 10 a.m. 15 Stine, pastor. Sunday-school, 10 a.m. 15
I M M A N U E L PRESBYTERIAN
Church, cor. Tenth and Pearl. Rev. Dr.
Chichester will preach at 11 a.m. Y. P.
S. C. E. at 6:30 p.m. Song service at
7:30 p.m. Everybody welcome. 15
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES, 625
W. Fifth st., 10:30 a.m. Subject, "Visions." J. P. Filbert, C.S.D., pastor. 15 CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—BIBLE CLASS Sunday, 3 p.m., Caledonia Hall, 119% S. Spring st. All invited.

SPECIAL NOTICES-

THE SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES OF THE
State Loan and Trust Company are inclosed in a fire-proof and burglar-proof
vault, which is ample in size and trilliantly lighted by electricity; alcoves attached for the private examination of
valuables, with writing materials; u
young lady in attendance.

THE BOOKS ARE OPEN FOR SUBscriptions to the ninth series of the
Home Investment Building and Loan
Association; secure shares and build or
buy a home; monthly payments, less
than rent. Full information of W. A.
BONYNGE, secretary, Il's S. Broadway.

SUBSCRIPTIONS WILL, NOW BE REceived for shares in the Eleventh Annal Series of the Savings Fund and
Building Society of Los Angeles. Apply
to the secretary, E. H. GRASETT, room
3, New Wilson Block.

LADIES AND GENTS HATS RE-

a, New Wilson Block.

LADIES' AND GENTS' HATS REshaped and cleaned in all the fall latest
styles; feathers and garments dyed
and cleaned. SAN FRANCISCO
STRAW WORKS, 464 S. Spring st., bet.
Fourth and Fifth. Fourth and Fifth.

DR, REBECCA LEE DORSEY, 114
Spring st., Summers Block; special attention given to obstetrical cases, and all diseases of women and children; consultation hours. 1 to 5 p.m. Tel. 127,
DC NOT SUFFER WITH PILES. MRS. Van's Scotch Herb Pile Cure is a sure remedy for any and all kinds; 31 per tox. Call on or address MRS. VAN, 3% E. Firs' st. Los Angeles, Cal.

ELECTRO THERAPELITIC BATHS. ELECTRO THERAPEUTIC BATHS, electric treatments scientifically given; magnetic and massage electricity, Dr. Hathoway's electro-magnetic chair, MRS. E. ROBBINS, 421 S. Main.

IF YOU WISH YOUR PIANO WELL tuned and cared for, address W. D. GIBBS, 32 Patton st. No charge for examination; see to your plano in time; also planos to rent. also planos to rent.

'lANOS FOR RENTFinest line of renting planos in the city.

FRED'K W. BLANCHARD.

103 N. Spring st., Bartlett's Music

House.
LITTLEBOY'S DRUG STORE — FINEST line of perfumery, manicule and toilet articles. Agents for Cameron's tollet peparations. 311 S. SPRING ST. peparations. 311 S. SPRING ST.

OBESITY, OR EXCESSIVE FAT, PERmanently cured; no medicine or starvation. Electrical and Mechanical Massage Institute, 755 BROADWAY. 15

PA. DENTAL CO. WILL REMOVE TO
Seventh and Broadway about Nov. 1;
crown and bridge work a specialty.

CEYLON TEAS, THE BEST IN THE
world at W. STEPHENS, Mott Market, Telephone 734. F. W. KRINGLE, PIANO TUNER, with Fisher, Boyd & Marygold, 121-123 N. Spring.

LADIES MISFIT CLOTHING AND shoes bought and sold; send postal. 695 SPRING. 20. TRY THE GLOBE LUNCH AND OYS-ter House, 110 E. FIRST ST. 21 IRON WORKS-BAKER IRON WORKS, 542-564 Buena Vista st. ST. PAUL'S HOSPITAL, COR. 16TH AND Hill sts. Tel. 301.

WANTED-

WANTED—A PARTNER IN AN OLD established brokerage and commercia business; \$1200 needed; one partner is go on the road, and one to attend to dice business. Address EXPERT, C Times office. Times office. 15

WANTED-PARTNER IN AN OLD-ES
tablished and big paying fire insurance
agency; to a man of energy with good
references a half interest will be sold
Apply to A. SADLER, 130 S. Spring. 10 Apply to A. SADLER, 130 S. Spring. 16
WANTED—A YOUNG, ACTIVE PARTner to take one-half interest with me
to handle merchandise placed in my
hands for disposition; \$300 cash required,
Address D, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 16
WANTED — PARTNER TO FURNISH
land and fixtures against nursery stock,
experience and labor; stock to be
planted and grown to bearing. Address
BOX 156, Monrovia.

16
WANTED — A PARTNER IN ESTAL. planted and grown to bearing. Address
BOX 156. Monrovia.

WANTED — A PARTNER IN ESTABlished shoe business on Spring st., 12500
needed to increase the stock and business. Address D, box 10, TIMES OFPICE.

BY ANTED—AN EXPERIENCED CANvalues, and values of the stock and business. Address D, box 10, TIMES OFPICE.

BY ANTED—AN EXPERIENCED CANvalues, and values of the stock and business. Address D, box 10, TIMES OFBY ALL WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED CANvalues, and values of the stock and business. Address D, box 10, TIMES OFBY ALL WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED CANvalues of the stock and business. Address Canvalues of the stock and business of the stock and business. Address Canvalues of the stock and business o

WANTED-

PETTY, HUMMEL & CO., EMPLOYMENT AGENTS.

PETTY, HUMMEL & CO..

EMPLOYMENT AGENTS.

(Under Los Angeles National Bank.)

Office open from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Two corn-huskers, 7c per cwt.; tinsmith, \$2.50 per day; man and wife, \$35 to \$40 etc., ranch.

First-class pastry cook, \$50 etc. month; good all-around restaurant cook, \$45 etc.; an all-around hotel cook, city, \$40 etc.; waitress for good country hotel, \$28-call and see parties at 1 p.m. Monday; waitress for good country hotel, \$28-call and see parties at 1 p.m. Monday; waitress, \$an Diego, \$20; 2 waitresses, city, \$20 ench, same hotel; whitress, city, \$20 ench, same hotel; whitress, city, \$20 ench, same hotel; whitress, city, \$20; several good party of \$20 ench, same hotel; whitress, city, \$20; several good party of \$20 ench, same hotel; whitress, city, \$20; several good party of \$20 ench, same hotel; whitress, city, \$20; several good party of \$20 ench, same hotel; whitress, city, \$20; several good party of \$20 ench, same hotel; whitress, \$30 ench, same hotel; whitress, city, \$20; several good party of \$20 ench, same hotel; whitress, \$30 ench, same hotel; whitress, \$30 ench, same hotel; whitress, city, \$20; several good party, city, \$20; several good party, city, \$20; several good party, \$30 ench, same hotel; whitress, \$40 ench, same hotel; same hotel, sa

MANTED—A YOUNG MAN OF GOOD appearance, with 200, to travel extensively out of the United States, in a pleasant and lucrative business. Address A, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 15 WANTED—A GOOD SALESMAN THAT can comand a small capital to handle goods manufactured in Los Angeles, and controled in United States. Address D, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 15

box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AN HONEST AND INDUStrious boy, of respectable parents, to
learn the manufacturing jewelry and
watchmaking trade at JULIUS WOLTER'S, 122 S. Main st.

WANTED—A SINGLE MAN WHO UNderstands pruning citrus trees; state
wages per day; board furnished, with
room Address D, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED - A MAN OF BUSINESS EX-

perience to accept a good paying posi-tion. THOMPSON, MITCHEL & CO., 115, Bryson Block. WANTED - EXPERIENCED SOLICI-tors; liberal commission to reliable par-ties. Address D, box 24, TIMES OF-FICE. FICE. 15
WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS FAMILY.
cook, city; wages \$30; references Call
at MRS, SCOTT'S, 101½ S. Broadway. 15 WANTED - YOUNG MAN TO LEARN shorthand for office services, LONG-LEY INSTITUTE, 211 W. First. 15 WANTED — SOME MAN OF MEANS in a big enterprise. Address D, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED - GOOD ADVERTISING SO-licitor. ELECTRIC ADV. CO., 1264 N. Spring st. WANTED - 2 EXPERIENCED CAN-vassers, Room 8, HOTEL RAMONA, 15 WANTED-BOY TO WORK IN DRUG store, 500 S, MAIN ST. 15

WANTED-

WANTED — BUSINESS, SALESLADY, attendant, forclady, seamstress, chambermaid, waitresses, housework, country, fare paid, \$25; nursegirl, hotel, housekeeper. EDWARD NITTINGER, 139½ 8. Spring st.

WANTED — LADY HELP REQUIRED in English family; small salary, comfortable home; good references. For particulars address ENGLISH, office Los Angeles Times.

WANTED—A YOUNG LADY AS BOOK-keeper, typewriter and stenographer; keeper, typewriter and stenograph must be proficient and have experien Apply at 140 N. SPRING ST. WANTED— COMPETENT NURSEGIRL to take care of children. Apply at HO-TEL FIGUEROA, Saturday and Mon-day mornings

day mornings.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED TRIMmer in millinery department. Apply LIVINGSTON CO., San Bernardino, Cal. WANTED-YOUNG LADY TO LEARN retouching and attend reception room.
Call BIJOU STUDIO, 221 S. Spring. 15 SCHOOL OF DRESSMAKING, CUT-ting and fitting; patterns cut. Rooms 87 and 88, POTOMAC BLOCK. 21 ST and 88, POTOMAC BLOCK. 21

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR COOKing and general housework. Apply at
163 S. PEARL, city. 16

WANTED—GIRL FOR LIGHT HOUSEwork. Call at 83 UNION AVE., near
Westlake Park. 15

WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS WAISTfinisher; no other need apply. 1340
GRAND AVE. 14 WANTED-GIRL TO CARE FOR BABY during day; sleep home, Call 255 S. HILL ST.

WANTED— YOUNG GIRL FOR LIGHT housekeeping. Apply 539 SAN PEDRO ST. 15 WANTED - A LADY CANVASSER; large profits. Room 42, WILSON BLK.

WANTED— Help, Male and Female.

WANTED-HELP FREE AND WORK. E. NITTINGER, 3194 S. Spring. Tel. 113.

WANTED—BY A GENTLEMAN AND wife, 2 or 3 nicely furnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping; must be first-class, in nice locality, on line of calle or electric cars; references exchanged; will be permanent if suited. Address D, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED—TO RENT A FURNISHED house, in choice location, near car line, by a lady, to keep as select boarding-house; best references given. Address 8, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED - TO RENT, PERMANENT-ly, near Grand-ave. cable, 4 adults, cot-tage 5 or 6 rooms; state rent and loca-tion. Address D, box 20, TIMES OF-FICE.

WANTED— TO RENT A FURNISHED house, close in, about 5 rooms; no chil-dren; state location and price. Address D, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED — TO LEASE FIRST-CLASS ranches; state lowest terms. K. P. CULLEN & CO., Minnesota Headquar-ters, 237 W. First st. WANTED - TO RENT 2 ROOMS FUR nished for light housekeeping for two adults. Address D, box 35, TIMES OF FICE. WANTED-TO RENT A GOOD 6 OR 7-room house in southwest part city, with good barn. Address K., TIMES OF-FICE. 15

WANTED-HOUSES TO RENT-WORKMAN & GARLAND, 20 207 S. Broadway WANTED-7 OR 8-ROOM, WELL FUR-nished house, in good locality. Address A, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 16 WANTED-TO RENT 50 TO 1000 ACRES I. B. WOOD, L. A. Theater Bldg. 15 WANTED-TO RENT DAIRY RANCH. Address BOX 292, Pasadena.

WANTED-

WANTED — A PATRIOTIC MAN IN every city and town on the Coast to circulate petition against extension of time for Chinese registration. Send reference and 10c for printed sheet, ruled for over 100 signatures, at once, to BOX 424, Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED — AGENTS IN TOWN AND country to sell Maybury's leather-cleaning and renovating compound; will clean, oil and polish all kinds of harness, buggy tops, hacks, etc. Address WM. MAYBURY, 1008 Diamond st., Los Angeles, Cal. 12-16.

WANTED-Situations, Male. WANTED A GENTLEMAN OF GOOD address and education, conversant with address and education, conversant wit the German language, competent secre-tary, double-entry bookkeeper, and es-perienced salesman, desires a position can give bonds if required. Address A box 59, TIMES OFFICE. AND THE POOL OF THE STATE OF TH

WANTED — POSITION BY A COMPE-tent office man, first-class stenographer and typewriter, bookkeeper and collec-tor; experienced; excellent recommenda-tions. Address D, box 12, TIMES OF-FICE. FICE.

WANTED — SITUATION BY EXPERIenced butcher at shop work or peddling; can keep books if required; good
references; distance no object. Address
HAYWARD & MILLER, North Pasadena.

dena.

WANTED—SITUATION BY MARRIED
man, 30, any kind of steady work; can
give best of recommendations for last
years. Address 6184, S. SPRING ST. 15 WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN, EXPERI-enced in general office work, work; ex-pert stenographer; references; position the object. Address M., Y.M.C.A. 15 WANTED — A DRUMMER, CITY OR country, is open to engagement; large acquaintance with grocers. D, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-

Situations, Female. WANTED—BY A HIGHLY EDUCATED young woman, situation to teach usual English branches, drawing, embroidery, in school or private family, city or country; references. Address A, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-A SITUATION BY A LADY stenographer; neat in work; have 2 years general practice; will start on small salary. Address D, box 35, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BY AN EXPERIENCED teacher, position in private school or family; biological work a speciality. Address D, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 15 WANTED-BY YOUNG LADY, DRESS-maker, a home in exchange for a few hours' sewing or light work daily. L. REGAN, 508 S. Main st. 15 WANTED-BY 2 ENGLISH GIRLS, SIT-uations to do chamberwork and sew-ing Address A., 1914 MICHIGAN AVE., Boyle Heights, 16 WANTED—A DRESSMAKER, COMPE-tent, and excellent fitter, desires work in families; \$1.50 per day. Address S.A., TIMES OFFICE.

MANTED—BY AMERICAN WOMAN, A position as working housekeeper in small family; good cook; references, 222 W, 15TH ST. WANTED-A POSITION IN PRIVATE family, this State or Arizona, to instruct and care for children. H.S., RIALITO, Cal. WANTED — BY AN EXPERIENCED dressmaker, engagements by day or week; charges very reasonable, 550 S. HOPE ST.

HOPE ST. 16
WANTED — SITUATION BY MIDDLEaged German woman; good cook and
housekeeper. A. ZELLER, P. O., Los
Angeles. WANTED - PLAIN DRESSMAKING, family sewing, mending, 80c per day. Address D, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 16 WANTED-A POSITION AS DAY GOV erness; music and English branches. Address D, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 18 Address D, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 15
WANTED — BY AN EXPERIENCED dressmaker, work by the day or at the house. 291 N. OLIVE ST. 15
WANTED—SITUATION TO DO LIGHT housework; wages moderate. Address D, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 15
WANTED—ENGAGEMENT BY FIRST-class New York dressmaker by the day. L. REGAN, 508 S. Main st. 15
WANTED—SITUATION BY MIDDLE-aged lady to do general housework. Call 314 E. FIFTH ST. 16
WANTED—LAD I E S WISHING dressmaking done at home call at 319 S. HILL ST.

WANTED — SITUATION BY GERMAN girl to assist in housework. 225 FRE-MONT AVE. WANTED - FIRST-CLASS CHICAGO dressmaker wishes family sewing. 3164, S. SPRING.

WANTED-POSITION AS GOVERNESS, B. TIMES BRANCH OFFICE, Pass-dena. WANTED—SITUATION BY LADY AS clerk in office or store. 725½ E. FIRST ST.

WANTED — SITUATION BY PROFESsional nurse. 550 S. SPRING, Tel. 799.

WANTED-

WANTED — PARTIES WITH WELL located lot for \$500 cash invited to send complete description; none but big bargains investigated; letters requesting interview disregarded. A, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED — A GOOD 5 OR 6-ROOM house on the hills; lot must be level and well situated; must be cheap for cash. Address L. TIMES OFFICE, giving full particulars and very lowest price. price.

MANTED—FOR SPOT CASH, 20 TO 40 acres of land, suitable for olives; must be within reasonable distance of railroad, and be a genuine bargain. Address OLIVE, care Times office.

dress OLIVE, care Times office.

WANTED—FOR SPOT CASH, 20 TO 46
acres of land, suitable for olives; must.
be within reasonable distance of rairroad, and be a genuine bargain. Address OLIVE, care Times office.

WANTED—TO BUY A HOME OR VAcant lot, bet. Main and Pearl, and bet.
Eighth and 18th sts.; spot cash; must be cheap. S. H. KINGERY, 122 W. Second st.

WANTED—A 6 OR 7-ROOM COTTAGE.
South or southwest; have \$500 cash, and

ath or southwest; have \$500 cash, and ay balance \$20 per month. Ad-MANTED—TO PURCHASE A SMALL lot or part of lot, bet, Main, San Pedro, Third and Sixth sts.; give lowest price, Address P. O. BOX 684.

WANTED—EAST LOS ANGELES COT-tage, 5 rooms, near car line; will payeash for a baryain, C. A. SUMNER & CO., 107 S. Broadway

17

WANTED—WILL CIVE 1400 CARE WANTED — WILL GIVE \$400 CASH and \$1600 clear Pasadena property for southwest cottage, lots or acreage. Ap-ply \$20 W. FIRST.

WANTED—STATIONERY AND CIGAR stand, in good location, not over \$200; principals only. Address D, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-TO BUY A SECOND-HAND roll-top desk and revolving office chair. See BRYANT BROS., 147 S. Broadway. Los Angeles. WANTED-A DRUGGIST'S PRESCRIPtion case; must be in good shape and cheap. Address W.A.B., SOUTH LOS ANGELES.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE MORT-guges that must be foreclosed and claims against estates. 22 FULTON BLOCK.

WANTED—GOOD SECOND-HAND GUI-tar, banjo and mandoin, at MUSICAL STUDIO, parlors 4 and 5, 3414 S. Spring st. WANTED - A 5-ROOM COTTAGE IN southwest part of city; must be a bargain. Address K., TIMES OFFICE. 15 WANTED-A SMALL SHOWCASE AND outfit for cigar stand; must be cheap.
Address D, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED— A SURVEYOR'S TRANSIT level rod, chain, pins and line rods. Ad-dress 100 N. TRUMAN ST. 15 WANTED-5 HOUSES, FROM 5 TO 12 rooms, HILL & CO., 138 S. Broadway, near Second st.

WANTED-A LOT, SOUTHWEST, FOR \$400 to \$600. R. D. LIST, 127 W. Second.

INSURANCE—Fire and Life.

LIFE INSURANCE—MASSACHUSETTS

Benefit Life Association of Boston, the
largest matural premium
existence. Address B. O. KENDALL
general agent, Pasadena

LINERS.

WANTED- Miscellaneous.

WANTED—BOARDERS; HAVE 2 EXceedingly pleasant rooms to let, with
choice board, in our home; every convenience and home comfort; choice location; use of stable; low rate for winter
if taken now. Address D, box 26,
TIMES OFFICE.

TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — MORE LAND; I HAVE choice nursery stock, all kinds, and experience in fruit culture, but have not the land; would like to join with some one who would furnish the land, with some improvements, Address BOX 156, Monrovia.

Monrovia.

WANTED — LADIES TO ATTEND INdustrial school at FLOWER FESTIVAL HOME, 125 E. Fourth st.; art, fancy work and dressmaking taught in all their details. WANTED—A LIGHT, STRONG SINGLE Wason, in good repair, in exchange for a life-size crayon portrait, guaranteed. Address room .66, NEW WILSON BLOCK.

WANTED-BY YOUNG MAN, TO ENgage room, with or without board, in private family; must be reasonable.
Address D, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 15

Address D, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 15
WANTED — SEVERAL GENTLEMEN
roomers in private home; breakfast furnished if desired. Apply 1382 NEWTON
ST., off Central ave. 16
WANTED — LADIES AND GENTLEmen, send 25c for the best cold-cream
recipe in the world. Address P. O. BOX
447, Los Angeles. 15
WANTED — A LODGING-HOUSE FOR
\$500 cash, Monday; must have 10 or more
rooms. LONG, BEASILEY & BROWN,
237 W. First st. 16
WANTED—A COUPLE TO POON 237 W. First st. 16
WANTED—A COUPLE TO ROOM AND
board in private family; pleasant location. Address D, box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

FICE. 15
WANTED—A FURNISHED BLOCK OR
house to take care of for share of
profits. Address D, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. ANTED - TO BUILD 4-ROOM HARDfinished houses from \$450 up. Address BUILDER, P. O. box 755, city. WANTED— TO EXCHANGE CARPEN-ter work for cheap city lot. Address D. box 16, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED — FROM 100 TO 200 ACRES good corn to husk, Address P. O. BOX 43, Station G. WANTED - PICTURES TO FRAME Cheapest at BURNS, 256 S. Main. 16

FOR SALE-CITY PROPERTY-

By JOHN H. COXE, 4 BRYSON BLOCK.

Angeles. Now is the time to buy

property on that street. Prices are advancing.

70 feet, Broadway, bet. 2d and 3d. This is without doubt the cheapest plec

of property on the street. After

Nov. 1st will be raised \$100 more a front foot.

39 feet Broadway, bet. 1st and 2d.

38 feet Broadway, bet. 1st and 2d. 70 feet Broadway, bet. 2d and 3d.

80 feet Broadway, bet. 6th and 7th.

61 feet Broadway, bet. 6th and 7th. feet Broadway, bet. 9th and 10th.

feet Broadway, bet. 1st and Franklin.

feet Broadway, bet. 1st and Franklin.

60 feet Broadway, near Sand street.

87 feet Broadway, near Franklin.

Vanted immediately, several pieces of

property on Broadway, bet. Second

and Fifth street. Wanted, several pieces of property on

S. Spring st., bet. First and Sixth sts.

JOHN H. COXE, 4 BRYSON BLOCK.

FOR SALE—BY

GRIDER & DOW,
109/5 S. Broadway.

For sale—\$300; lot on 14th st., close to
electric cars; has cement waiks; price
\$300; easy terms.

For sale—\$350 buys a fine building lot
on 14th st., close to electric line, set to
choice fruits in full bearing.
\$550 buys lot close to electric line,
southwest; 50x150; within stone's
throw of lots held at \$35 per foot.
\$1600 — New 5-room, bay-window cottage, with hall, bath, mantel, grate and
closets; large lot; located on Pico st.,
close to the electric cars; price only
\$1600.

close to the electric cars; price only \$1600.

New modern 6-room cottage, reception hall, wide veranda, plate-glass doors and bay windows; bath, pantry and closets; hot and cold water, grate and mantel, folding doors, gas throughout; located on 14th st., a corner lot, close to the electric cars; price only \$2500; see it.

For sale — \$20,000 buys lot 60x110, a corner on Main st., with 4-story brick block, covering entire lot; contains 79 rooms; ground floor and 20 rooms upstairs bring in \$1500 per annum; a small outlay will put building in such condition as to make it bring in \$3000 per year; we are authorized to offer above gilt-edged investment for 10 days at \$20,000; puilding alone cost \$40,000.

GRIDER & DOW,

FOR SALE—
GOOD BARGAINS IN LOTS!
Good lot on high ground near Secondst. car line, \$350.
Fine lot on Santee st., \$1100.
Fine, large lots on 25th st., near Main.

\$650.

Choice, large lots on 26th st., \$1100.
Good corner on Maple ave., \$800.

Large lot in good neighborhood on 30th st., \$600.

Choice lot in University tract, only \$75 cash, bal. 4 years' time.

Fine, large lot on Adams st., \$1600.
Good lot on Star st., \$500.
Good lot on Star st., \$500.
Good lot on Stors st., \$450.
Good lot on Bonsallo st., \$1000.

HOUSIDS.

New, 5-room house on 25th st., \$2000.
New, 4-room house, 5 minutes' walk of the plaza, on installments; price, \$1550.

\$1350. New, 5-room house, southwest, fine \$2500.

STREETER & SHARPLESS, 110 S. Broadway. FOR SALE—
FRASER, COOK & PEARSONS,
Real Estate;
214 S. Broadway.
Come and see us. We have positive bargains in city and country properties, improved and unimproved.
FRASER, COOK & PEARSONS.

FOR SALE—4850; VERY DESIRABLE residence lot on 25th st., near Main; lot 50x150; this is \$200 cheaper than any similar property, and is only sold to release mortgage, NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

City Property.

FOIC SALLE—

\$700 buys a fine corner on 12th st.
\$750 buys 50x140, Trenton, near Pearl.
\$700, fine corner on Winfield.
\$300 buys three fine lots near 14th
and Central ave.
\$350 buys lot in Urmston tract.
\$1000 buys large lot, 33d, near Grand

ave. \$1500 buys corner, Eighth and Union ve. 3500, fine lot on Pearl, near Third. \$2300 buys 76x160, Hope, near Seventh. \$1900 buys 102x150, Ninth, near Pearl. \$250 buys 40x140, Mimosa, near Sixth. \$100 buys good lot, cable-road tract. \$900, Three lots near Washington and roover.

1500, Corner Workman and Darwin ave. 1500, Corner Workman and Darwin ave. 1750, finest lot in Bonnie Brae. 1000 buys 100x144, near Harper tract. 1100, large corner, Ninth and Buckley sts. \$650 buys lot, 30th, near Grand ave. NORTON & KENNEDY, 15 209 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—MASON TRACT— This elegant property is located bet. Grand ave and Figueroa st., and in the very cream of the fashionable quar-Lots are large and covered with fine crange trees; this property is the cheapest offered in the city.

If you are known, see them, and the country of the co \$1000. Figueroa st., lots 60x219, only \$2400 esch. BRYAN & KELSEY, sole agents, 202 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—
1IS THIS A BARGAIN?
\$1575—Beautiful lot, 50x155, on Flower st., bet. Tenth and Pico sts.; this price is \$1000 below anything on Flower st. this side Pico st.; this is not a key lot. CALKINS & CLAPP, New office, 105 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—CHEAP LOTS— \$425— Helena ave., bet. Seventh and \$125— Heiena ave., bet. bet. Bighth.
\$500—W. lith st, near Union.
\$500—Winfield, near Union ave.
\$500—Sherman tract, on the hill bet.
Pico and Washington.
\$425—Washington, bet. Main and Cen-

tral ave. 3600 for 6 lots, Boyle Heights. 3800—Davis st., close to Adams and Hoover. \$300—Maple ave., near Sixth. \$1000—Santee, near Washington; grading paid. \$2000—½ acre, W. 16th, near Figueroa. G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First.

15
FOR SALE—CITY PROPERTY—
3650—Lot 59 foot, Bond st., near 14th;
the cheapest lot in the city.
3850—Choice 50 foot on Georgia Bell,
near 16th; handsome improvements all
round.
\$350—Lot 50 foot on 29th st., between
Hoover and Orchard, Harper tract.
\$1150—Lot 50x175, Bixel st., bet. Sixth
and Orange.
\$2000—Fine corner on Seventh st., near
Union.

Union. \$10,000—Corner lot 110-feet front on Seventh street, near Broadway; partly

FOR SALE—LOTS—
INSTALLMENTS.
We are offering 90 lots 50x152 feet to alley, one block from Central-avenue electric car line, fine surroundings, 1 block to postoffice, stores, church, schoolhouse; splendid soil; each block surrounded by pepper trees; most of the lots have bearing fruit and berries; first. class opportunity to get a home on installments. class opportunity to see stallments.

Buy a lot before the raise, or you lose money; don't cost you a cent to look at them; we are going to sell these lots cheap; call and see us as to price.

F. H. PIEPER &CO.,

15 Broadway.

FOR SALE-A REAL BARGAIN; TO parties seeking a pleasant, healthful home; a large residence, mostly furnished, situated on an elegant corner in Bonnie Brae tract, and overlooking Westlake Park.

M'KOON & YOAKUM. Sole agents, 234 W. First st.

OR SALE—
\$500—Lot on 12th st., near Alvarado.
\$500—Lot southwest, near electric cars.
\$550—Lot on 30th st., near Grand ave.
\$1000—Lot on 33d st., near Grand ave.
\$1000—Lot on Ingraham st.; fine.
\$1400—Lot on Tenth st., near Pearl.
\$1400—Lot on Tenth st., near Grand ave.
\$1400—Lot on Tenth st., near Pearl.
\$1400—Lot on Tenth st., near Grand ave.

CRAWFORD & LOCKHART, 205 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

CHAPEL & VICKREY,
Real Estate and Investment
Brokers,
110½ S. Broadway.
VACANT LOTS.

\$350 buys lot on University electric
line, southwest part of city, 60x130,
worth \$500.

50 choice building lots, south part of
city, full size, near electric line; your
choice for \$500 to \$500 each.

10 beautiful lots mear Main st., 50x150
each, only \$500 each.

\$500—Lot in Waverly tract.
\$1500—Lot Alvarado st., overlooking
Westlake Park.

15 FOR SALE—
\$1700—Choicest lot in Bonnie Brae

Westlake Park.
FOR SALE—
\$1750 — Choicest lot in Bonnie Brae
tract, 50x150, 15-foot alley, clean side.
\$1500—16th str, cor. Georgia Bell, 50x150,
\$1450—16th st. near Figueroa, 50x150,
\$1350—18th st. near Georgia Bell, 53x170,
\$1250—8antee st. near 16th, 50x150,
\$1000—Corner 23d, near Maple ave., 75x
150.

#1000—Corner 284, heat alapte 150.

We have also choice lots in St. James Park and on most every street in Los Angeles; we always take pleasure in showing desirable building property to homeseekers and investors.

WORKMAN & GARLAND, 15 207 S. Broadway. 15 207 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

y NEWTON & HAY,
2084, Franklin st.
20-room lodging-house, centrally located; rent reasonable; price, \$1250.

Boyle Heights, house of 5 rooms, bath and all modern conveniences; price, \$1500; half cash.

One and a quarter acres at a bargain on Adams st; corner.

Ten acres of choice land seven miles from city, for-house and lot.

Money to loan on improved city property. Notary public in office.

EOR SALE—

erty. Notary public in office.

FOR SALE—
BROADWAY PROPERTY.
We offer today 6ix150, to 20-foot alley, on west side of Broadway, the third lot south of Seventh st., with good 7-room cottage, being No. 727, now rented and valued at \$2000, all for \$225 per front foot, or \$13,725. Terms, only part cash, but no trade can be considered. This is the cheapest property on Broadway. Must be sold! If you mean business make us an offer. THE SILENT & BETTS CO., n.e. cor. Second and Broadway. special agents.

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE-5-room, modern cottage, southwest, istaliments. Lot on 21st st., \$700. Alfalfa land near city. 8-room house, easy terms, \$3500. Improved and vacant lots all over the

city.
Owners list with us.
WESTERN LAND AND LOAN CO.,
15 147 Broadway.

FOR SALE-BARGAIN—
N.E. cor. Broadway and Fourth st.;
this is an opportunity to buy one of the
best corners in town.
WIGMORE & O'BRIEN,
231 W. First st.

FOR SALE—FINE LOT, CLOSE IN, ON graded street; old price, \$1500; new price, \$500.

Also beautiful lot on 29th st. near Hoover; only \$900.

MILLER & HERRIOTT, 114 N. Spring st.

FOR SALE—City Property

FOR SALE—ARE YOU LOOKING FOR a nice lot for a home? If so, see those fine lots in the Mason tract, bet. Grand ave. and Figueros st., on Jefferson st.; only \$100 each, \$0x180. BRYAN & KELSEY, 202 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE — \$1000; 50x180; SEE THOSE magnificent lots in the Mason tract, on Jefferson st. bet. Grand ave. and Figueroa sts.; they are beauties. BRYAN & KELSEY, 202 S Spring st.

FOR SALE — THE CREAM OF THE city; those large lots, 50x180, in the Mason tract, on Jefferson st., bet, Grand ave. and Figueroa st.; only 11000. BRY-AN & KELSEY, 202 S Spring st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
17 acres, Garden Grove, 11600,
4 acres, Hyde Park, 31250,
20 acres, Lankershim, 2000,
3-room, hard-finished house, \$400,
6-room house, \$750,
9-room house, one-half acre, \$6000,
DEAN, GILBERT & CO.,
15 237 W. First st.

15 227 W. First st.

FOR SALE \$350: CHOICE LOT, GEORgia Bell st. near Pico st. 50x141.

\$1000—Santee near 21st st., 100x142.

\$750—Lot near Bonsallo and 23d.

\$1050—Lot para Bonsallo and 23d.

\$1050—Lot, Edonsallo ave. near 21st st.

\$1100—Lot near cor. Ninth and Alvarado.

BRADSHAW BROS.

139 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — ABOUT ONE-HALF OF the lots in the Bronson tract are already sold, and the balance soon will be; don't miss the chance of getting in on the ground-floor price if you want to make money. McGARVIN & BRONSON, sole agents, 220½ S. Spring st. IS FOR SALE—SEE LOTS IN THE BRONSON tract, nw. cor. Main and Jefferson sts.: Durchase before prices are admissional contract. OR SALE—SEE LOTS IN THE BRUN-son tract, nw. cor. Main and Jefferson sts.; purchase before prices are ad-vanced and get the best-paying invest-ment in the city today. McGARVIN & BRONSON, sole agents, 220% S. Spring

St. 15

FOR SALE — A 5-ACRE IMPROVED ranch on electric car line, south, with 2-story house, barn, fruit trees, shrubbery, flowers; will sell cheap and on favorable terms. F. H. PIEPER & CO., 198 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$6500; A SURE INVESTment; choice Broadway property; 8-room, 2-story house, gas, gas fixtures, \$70 range, barn, alley, good lot, \$3500 cash, bal, easy time. J. C. OLIVER-& CO., 237 W. First.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL HOME, Washington st., near Figueroa; 7-room cottage completely modern, lawn, fruit and shade trees; lot 16x176; price \$5500; easy terms. SHAW BROS., 129 S. Broadway.

OR SALE - ONE OF THE BEST FICE. 15
FOR SALE—\$1500; A BEAUTIFUL RESIdence lot on the clean side of Hope st.
near 23d; price only \$1500; this lot is
equal in value to any \$2000 lot in the
city. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

ond. 12

FOR SALE — GOOD LOTS IN ANY part of the city at low prices; if you are looking for a good building lot, call on me. HENRY J. STANLEY, 242 S. Broadway, next City Hall. 16

FOR SALE — A BARGAIN; WHOLE or part of southwest corner of Olive and First; fine location for roominghouse or flats. R. STURI, 226 S. Olive st.; commission allowed. 16

st.: commission allowed. 16

FOR SALE—\$125: 25 LOTS, FROM \$125
to \$350 each; the cheapest in the city, close to electric car, on high ground; installments. C. A. SUMNER & CO., 107 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — 80-ACRE TRACT, UNIversity district, west end Jefferson st.; good opportunity for capitalist; cheap for cash. Address D, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AN EXCEPTIONAL BARgain in 2 lots, southwest; graded street, Call for 10 days. JOHNSON & KEENEY CO., owners, 21 W. First st. FOR SALE—\$2500—A BIG BARGAIN ON E. Flith st. near Main. \$160 a front foot, Main near Sixth. 13 G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First.

OR SALE—\$2500—A BIG BARGAIN ON E. Fifth st. near Main. \$160 a front foot, Main near Sixth. 15 G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First.

15 G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First.
FOR SALE— OR TRADE, FINE CORner lot on 23d st. and car line, near
in, for one farther out. Inquire of
J. HUMPHREY, 109 S. Broadway. 15
FOR SALE—BAIGAINS—2 LOTS ON
Olive st., near First st., and one lot on
olive near Second st. See F. A.
HUTCHINSON, 213 W. First st. 16 OR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, BEAU-tiful lot in the Bonnie Brae tract, on Burlington ave., \$1500. F. H. PIEPER & CO., 10% S. Broadway.

OR SALE—\$150; SIGHTLY LOTS ON Temple-st. cable line, from \$150 to \$250; monthly payments if desired. SHAW BROS., 139 S. Broadway. FOR SALE — OFFERED AT A BARgain; 10 large lots, 5 corners, W. 16th near Figueroa. H. H. METCALF, owner, 10' Broadway.

near Figueroa. H. H. METCALF, owner, 107 Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$1500; SPECIAL BARGAIN, few days; fine lot on Flower st., this side of Pico st. BRADSHAW BROS., 139 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—LARGE LOT ON FLOWER st., north of 1-100, 50x150, \$1500, for a few days, by A. L. AUSTIN & CO., 136 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$1400; WESTLAKE PARK; beautifully located lot, frontage & feet. BRADSHAW BROS., 139 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A. C. SHAFER, 106 S. Broadway; cheap lots on Main, Adams and 25th sts.; houses on instalments.

FOR SALE—EQUITY IN VALUABLE Spring-st. lot. \$5500; best bargain in city. Room 14, 3284; S. SPRING. FOR SALE—A FINE LOT, CORNER OF Ingraham and Lucas ave. Apply of OWNER, 751 San Pedro.

FOR SALE—
Country Property. FOR SALE — THE FOLLOWING ARE choice bargains and prices are far below actual worth.

300 acres rich land, Riverside county; running, water (200 inches,) several springs, buildings, mill; \$100 acre, and will exchange part for Al city property, 14 acres, elegant, in Eagle Rock Valley, 6 miles from Courthouse, Los Angeles; all in bearing fruit, for \$3500 spot cash; will pay 32 per cent. on investment; plenty water.

10 acres sugar beet or affalfa land near Chino for \$550 cash; this in beets will clear itself in one season.

80 acres, same section, for \$2000, half cash, acres, adjoining apricot orchard.

80 acres, same section, for \$2000, hair cash.
20 acres, adjoining apricot orchard, 1 mile from Burbank, for \$500; one-half cash, balance at 10 per cent.; this is a great bargain, and is only on the market for a few days.
57 acres, close to Pasadena; 15 acres in peaches; magnificent view; water piped; \$5600; is worth double.

Have you 20 acres alfalfa fand near Los Angeles for a spot cash price?
See houses for sale.

ROLLIN P. SAXE,
St. Elmo Hotel,
15 Los Angeles, Cal.

St. Elmo Hotel,
Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—
At North Glendale, a fine fruit ranch of 36 acres, house, barn, 60 shares of water piped; in fruit as follows: 400 bearing navel oranges; 20 Valencia late a protect of the strength of the stren

COR SALE-

FOR SALE—Country Property, Price Given.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, CHEAP—20 acres fine land, 18 miles east, all set in prunes, peaches and berries; house, barn, and water for irrigation.

8 acres adjoining the same, with water, now in grain and vegetables.

40 to 180 acres, 30 miles north, with house, stable, etc.; in artesian belt; 100 acres under fence and in heavy crop of wheat this season; adapted also to deciduous fruits.

819 acres in Pecos county, Texas, very cheap. cheap. For sale—On installments, \$500 to \$2500 houses, close in, on car lines; the best bargains to be found.

JOHN P. P. PECK,

242 S. Broadway, room 9.

JOHN P. P. PECK,

242 S. Broadway, room 9.

FOR SALE—
CHAPEL & VICKREY,
Real Estate and Investment
Brokers,
110½ S. Broadway,
ORANGE GROVES.

5000, 110,900, 250,000, 250,000, 340,000; at the above prices, all set to choice budded oranges and lemons, in full bearing; highest class of improvements, and best locations in Southern California, such as Azusa, Ontario, Highland, Redlands and other famous localities, for just one-half the usual prices; come and see us and we will convince you; this year's crop goes to purchasers. If FOR SALE—FINE COUNTRY HOME for sale 25 miles south of Los Angeles; finest climate all year round; large, modern house, furnished completely, hot and cold water, also gas; large barn, windmill and tankhouse, chicken-houses, sheds, corrais, etc.; all farming tools, wagons and buggles; everything is new; horses, cows and fowls; fine garden and all kinds of bearing fruit trees; place contains 20 acres of the best land. Inquire of FRANK J. CAPITAIN, Phillip's Block, city.

TAIN, Phillip's Block, city.

FOR SALE — CHOICEST SPOT IN Highlands, in suburbs of San Bernardino; absolutely frostless; the Rogers Bros.' 24-acre bearing navel grove; 2300 trees, in 4 to 5 years, will pay net annual income of \$20,000; nursery stock now on the place will realize whole purchase money, \$24,000; terms easy, or good Eastern property will be taken in part payment. GEO. E. ROGERS, room 10, Rogers building, Boston, Mass., or Messina, San Bernardino county.

county.

TOR SALE — \$25,000; ORANGE ORCHards, wainut orchards, deiduous fruit
orchards, olive orchards, dairy or farm
ranches, fine city residences, hotels,
lodging-houses, grocery stores, hardware business, fruit stands, cigar
stands, meat markets, saloons, bakeries, restaurants, and all kinds of mercantile business; prices from \$100\$ to
\$250,000; we neither advertise nor try to
sell anything that will not stand the
strictest investigation.
SMITH, 228 W. Second.

NOLAN &
SOUR SALE—

SMITH. 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—

10 acres in Eagle Rock Valley, with water and bearing prunes, pears, peaches and apricots; this spot for \$2500, and pays 60 per cent. on investment; land adjoining sold for \$400 per acre.

I have a house and lot in East Los Angeles to exchange for property near Ontario or Burbank.

ROLLIN P. SAXE,

St. Elmo Hotel.

Los Angeles, Cal.

St. Elmo Hotel.
Los Angeles, Cal.
FOR SALE — A RELINQUISHMENT TO FOR SALE — A RELINQUISHMENT TO 160 acres one and a half miles from Acton and Southern Pacific Raliroad; 50 acres tillable land; plenty of wood; well of water; honey-house 12x18; 15 acres under cultivation; 150 young fruit trees; 22 stands of bees in good condition; 25 new bee hives; 3000 sections and apiary tools; a bargain; all for \$400 cash. Inquire Monday or Tuesday, bet. 7 and 9 o'clock a.m., 531 S. SPRING ST., Allen's upholstery.

ST., Allen's upholstery.

FOR SALE-BURBANK LANDS—
Fine, dark, sandy loam, naturally moist, in subdivisions of 10 to 40 acres, improved with deciduous orchards or without; especially adapted to corn, alfalfa, potatoes and all kinds of deciduous fruits; with or without irrigations fruits; with or without irrigating water; most favorable terms to actual settlers.

BURPANK & BAKER, 114 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—100 ACRES OF THE CHOICest wainut and orange land in California, situated in a frostless belt, ¼ of
mile from R.R., schools and churches;
60 acres in walnuts, navel oranges, lemons and peaches; \$5000 cash, balance 6
per cent, interest; no greater bargain
or choicer location offered; none but
buyers need apply. E. K. BENCHLEY,
110 S. Spring st.
FOR SALE—40 ACCUSA 110 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES OF BEAUTIFUL young orange orchard, the finest in the country; only \$12,000.

Also 10-room house, large grounds, in the southwest part of city, \$15,000.

Also large house, close in, beautiful location,

MILLER & HERRIOTT, 114 N. Spring st. FOR SALE — SOME GOOD ALFALFA ranches, cheap; fruit ranches, cheap; corn and barley, lands, cheap; houses and lots for sale in all parts of the city; several government relinquishments for sale, J. W. FOSTER, 227 W. First st.

FOR SALE—\$70; 128 ACRES BEST AL-falfa land in this county; good flowing well, all fenced and cross-fenced; part in aifaifa, and most of balance in spien-did crop of corn; price only \$70 per acre, and located within 19 miles of the city, NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 15 NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 15 FOR SALE—\$900, EASY TERMS, BUYS 2 acres, just outside city limits; has a good hard-finished house, 42 stands of good bees, city and well water, fruit trees, 2 chicken corrals, stable, near car line; only \$900, HENRY J. STANLEY, 242 S. Broadway, next City Hall. 16 FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, THOR-oughly bone fide bargain; 40 acres fine land near Burbank; we must sell; 25 acres of 1; under cultivation; investiga-tion will repay you. Room 22, 211 W. FIRST ST

FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE, \$2250; FOR or Salberty, a small ranch at Ana-helm nicely improved, close to depot and store, etc.; a bargain. BRYANT BROS., 147 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — BARGAINS AT PASAdena; a fine home of 2 acres, \$600; also one of 3 acres, \$500; these are close in; easy payments and long time. WOOD-WORTH & MARRINER, Pasadena. 11-15

FOR SALE—A 12½-ACRE IMPROVED ranch, with 9-room house, at Florence, is offered at a great sacrifice; call early if you want a bargain. F. H. PIEPER & CO.. 108 S. Broadway.

FUR SALE—5 ACRES AT FLORENCE in alfalfa; 6-room house, large barn, artesian well; price, \$1890; we can give you good terms on this. DAY & CLARK, 119½ S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES OF GOOD land near Cahuenga Pass, only \$75 peracre; good water right, TAYLOR & RICHARDS, 102 Broadway.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES OF LAND AT

FOR SALE — 5 ACRES OF LAND AT Florence; has been cultivated; good soil; we offer at \$1500. F. H. PIEPER & CO., 198 S. Broadway. E CO., 108 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A1 ALFALFA LAND; good water right; near city; only \$100 per acre. TAYLOR & RICHARDS. 102 Broadway.

FOR SALE—180 ACRES FINE LAND near Gardena, \$70 per acre, worth \$130 must be sold. DAY & CLARK, 1134, S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, 160 acres choice land, plenty water, 2 miles from town. Apply \$334, E. FIRST ST.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES OF FINE LAND with water at Anaheim. Address F. M. PIERCE, Nadeau House, Los Angeles. FOR SALE - "AT POMONA," I SELL the earth. R. S. BASSETT, Pomona.

FOR SALE—STOCKS—
FIRST National Bank.
Los Angeles National Bank.
State Loan and Trust Company.
So. Cal. Savings Bank.
Los Angeles city, 5s.
School (Cal.,) 7s.
Water, 7s.
Irrigation, 6s.
Prices on application.
PIRTLE REAL ESTATE & TRUST
CO., 29 W. Second st.
FOR SALE—OIL STOCKS—NOW IS THE

CO., 229 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—OIL STOCKS—NOW IS THE time to purchase Golden West Banner or Washington Oil Company's stocks; if you have oil stocks for sale, list them with me. G. W. ELLIS, 227 W. Second st.

st. 16
R. W. POINDEXTER, 305 W. SECOND
st., offiers good loan investments; parties
with money to lend in small or large
amounts can find good 'investments
through me; correspondence solicited. FOR SALE—MORTGAGES AND GOOD real estate securities, drawing 19 per cent. Interest, strongly backed and guaranteed. JOHN P. P. PECK, 242 8. Broadway, room 9.

FOR SALE—Houses, Price Given.

FOR SALE—\$1500; A BEAUTIFUL NEW Froom cottage in southwest part of the city, near electric line; this place will compare faverably with most places at \$2000, but as owner needs money, will sell for \$1500—\frac{1}{2}\$ cash, balance long time. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 15 FOR SALE—\$2000; NEW MODERN built 6-roum residence on 25th st., in very desirable location; this is a snap at \$2000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

built 6-roum residence on 25th st., in very desirable location; this is a snap at \$2000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
FOR SALE—\$1350; A NEW, MODERN-built 4-room cottage, with bath, etc., on lot 30x125, convenient to the San Fernando st. depot and car shops; price only \$1350, or would trade for house and lot in East Los Angeles, near Downey ave. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
FOR SALE—\$1700; A MODERN-BUILTE west of Fearl, near Pice St., price 2700; Second.
Second.
FOR SALE—\$2000: 7-ROOM RESIDENCE.

Easy terms. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—\$2000; 7-ROOM RESIDENCE, 10t 50x150, near Westlake Park; price \$2000, on easy terms. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—\$2100 — \$500 DOWN, BAL-ance \$25 per month, a beautiful 8-room, modern-built cottage, on lot 50x164, on clean side of 16th near Main st; owner about to leave the State, hence the sacrifice. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. FOR SALE—HOUSES—

#150—Cottage 5 rooms, close to Terminal and Santa Fe depots.
#1400—House 7 rooms and bath, barn, etc., Brooklyn Heights; installments.
#1500—Cottage 5 rooms and bath, Forrester ave., near electric line.
#1500—House 6 rooms, corner on 28th st., on terms.
#1500—House, 2-story, 9 rooms, barn, gaa, modern improvements, near cor. Pearl and Pico.
#1500—New house, large lot on Seventh-st. cable, west of Pearl.
#1500—Beautiful home, 200 feet frontage, near electric line.
C. A. SUMNER & CO., 107 S. Broadway.

C. A. SUMNER & CO., 107 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—CITY HOUSES AND LOTS! \$2500—25th st., near Grand-ave. cable, a new 6-room house with all modern improvements; beautiful mantel, large rooms, street graded, everything complete; easy terms.

\$2000—Handsome, new, 6-room, modern cottage, near the Harper tract and electric cars; cement walks, lawn, etc.; easy payments.

\$650—House of 5 rooms near Templest. cable; lot 50x150; fenced; installments. \$1890—5-room cottage, near University electric cars; large lot; only \$25 per month.

STEVENS & DUNCAN, 209 S. Broadway OR SALE — CASH OR INSTALL-ments, very cheap, 3-room house on

NOR SALE — CABR.

ments, very cheap, 3-room house on New Jersey st.
5-room house on Kearney st., near Boyle Heights cable.

40-room house, suitable for cheap boarding-house or laundry, close in.

4-room house, bath, porches, flowers,

21 N. Pearl.

Good lot on E. First st., \$175.

JOHN P. P. PECK,

15 242 S. Broadway, room 9.

FOR SALE—A FINE LIST OF HOUSES and lots on the installment plan. NORTON & KENNEDY, 15 209 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-A BARGAIN; HOUSE AND lot, 5 rooms, hard-finished, bath, well, pure water, tankhouse and windpump; 30 young trees; horse, wagon and harness, barn, chickens, tools, etc., one block from electric cars; \$1000; \$500 cash, balance \$30 per month. J. C. OLIVER, 237 W. First st.

237 W. First st. 16
FOR SALE-NEW, BEAUTIFUL, MODern-style, 5-room cottage; receptional hall, grates, screened porches, all modern conveniences; southwest, near University efectric cars; a bargain; many other desirable residences in all parts of the city. FLOURNOY, 128 Broadway.

Way.

FOR SALE—THAT MODERN NEW 8room cottage, bath, hot and cold water,
closets; a model of convenience; grates,
mantels, etc.; located on, the corner of
Hoover and Davis; we are offering at
\$3000; long time payments if desired.
H. PIEPER & CO., 108 S. Broadway. If FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST and most complete 2-story 10-room house on the clean side of Grand ave, near Adams, at a bargain, for a few days; if you want a \$12,000 home for \$8500, call and see BRODTBECK & McCONNELL, 113 S. Broadway. 15

\$850. call and see BRODTBECK & MCCONNELL, 113 S. Broadway. 15

FOR SALE—\$700; PRETTY, NEW, 7room cottage; hall, bath, cellar, modern conveniences; stone walks, large
lot, southwest, near electric cars, \$400
cash, bal. \$40 monthly; no interest, no
taxes; bargain. TAYLOR & RICHARDS, 102 Broadway.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, NEAT
and convenient; lot 58x150 to alley; we
must sell a bargain; located on
Hooverst, the sell of the sell of

Z20% S. Spring st. [20] 15
FOR SALE—\$550—EASY TERMS, COMfortable 5-room house, near two lines of
street cars, on good graded street, cement
sidewalk and curb; lot is worth the
money. "THE LANTERMAN CO.,"
230% S. Sorling. money. 2301/4 S. Spring.

230½ S. Spring.

FOR SALE—THAT FINE, NEW, FIVEroom cottage, just completed in the
Bronson tract, on 33d st.; everything
complete and
McGARVIN & BRONSON, 220½ South
Spring st. Spring st. 15

FOR SALE—LARGE 10-ROOM, ARTIStically decorated house; lovely fireplaces
and mantels, 5 stationery wasn stands,
etc.; owner going East, and wil give
a bargain. Call at 2624 FIGUEROA ST.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN COTtage, lawn, flowers, cement walks, in
good location, near electric car line;
\$1500; this is good property to buy, F.
H. PIEPER & CO., 108 S. Broadway, 15
FOR SALE—\$1500; NICE 4-ROOM COTtage with bath, etc., within 4 blocks
of the new Stimson Block; for close-in
property this is a bargain; price \$1590,
\$100LAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second, 15

FOR SALE — FIGUEROA ST., NEAR Adams, hardsomely finished house, 10 rooms, bath etc., all modern conveni-ences; lot @x190; a bargain. LOUIS K. WEBS, Culifornia Bank Building. WEBB, California Bank Building.

FOR SALE—A NEW 8-ROOM HOUSE,
Adams st. bet. Grand and Main; everything modern and well finished, at a
bargain; easy terms if desired. R. W.
POINDEXTER, 305 W. Second.

POINDEXTER, 305 W. Second. FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, 2 8-ROOM houses in East Los Angeles, Nos. 305 and 311 S. Workman st., near cable line; newly painted and papered. Apply to R. G. LUNT, 227 W. Second st. FOR SALE—\$5000; A HOUSE AND LOT on S. Hill st., close in; good income or residence property; this is a great bar-gain, HENRY J. STANLEY, 242 S. Broadway, next City Hall.

Broadway, next City Hall.

FOR SALE—GOOD, 5-ROOM COTTAGE on the hills, Bonnie Brae street, half block from electric cars, \$560 cash if taken within ten days. FLOURNOY, 128 Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$1250; 4-ROOM, PLASTERED house, southwest; large lot, lawn, flowers, hedge, trees; \$250 cash, bal. \$15 monthly, TAYLOR & RICHARDS, 102 Broadway.

Broadway. 19
FOR SALE-\$1100; NICE, PLEASANT cottage on lot 60x130, in southwest part of the city, near the University; price only \$1100. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 15 FOR SALE—\$2000; 7-ROOM RESIDENCE on lot 100x150, in south part of the city near Grand ave; price for a few days only, \$2000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. FOR SALE — \$1500 BUYS NICE 5-ROOM cottage on Santee, near Washington st.; street graded; cement walks, sewer, etc. G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First st.

FOR SALE — \$1800; A FINE 6-ROOM house on Court Circle, near Temple; graded street, sewer BRADSHAW BROS, 129 S. Broadway. FOR SALE—A GOOD 8-ROOM HOUSE, with bat'n all furnished: lawn. flowers, etc.. near street car; \$2100. IRELAND & FISKE, 102 S. Broadway. FOR SALE — 6-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE in, \$500. LIST, 127 W. Second. 22

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE — A LOVELY, 6-ROOM COT-tage, with bath, hall and all consent-ences; lot 50x150 to 20-foot alley; barn, Apply 1622 SANTEE ST. 16 FOR SALE—\$250; 6-ROOM HOUSE, LOT 60 feet front; \$600 cash, balance \$25 per month, installments. Address A, box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

60, TIMES OFFICE. Address A, 1032
FOR SALE—HOUSES, MONTHLY PAYments, building and loan plan. ALLISON BARLOW, 227 W. Second st. Office hours, 12 to 2.
FOR SALE—3-ROOM COTTAGE
close to Pico and Hoover st., \$399 cash,
bal. long time. DAY & CLARK, 1194/
S. Spring. S. Spring.

FOR SALE-5-ROOM HOUSE SOUTH-west, near electric cars. ELECTRIC ADVERTISING CO., 126½ N. Spring

FOR SALE — A BARGAIN; A THOR-oughly furnished 10-room house at Al-hambra. Address BOX 113, Alhambra.

FOR SALE — \$1100; 527 GLADYS AVE., rents for 13 per cent, interest. E. S. FIELD 129 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — MODERN, 4-ROOM COTtage, 37 Winston ave., \$1400, 139 N. SPRING ST., room 7. SPRING ST., room 7. 13
FOR SALE—A COTTAGE AND 2 LOTS at Long Beach, \$600. E. N. LORD, cor. Sixth and Spring sts.
FOR SALE—\$4500; 8-ROOM MODERN house, Harper tract. S. K. LINDLEY, 106 Broadway. 16
FOR SALE—8-ROOM HOUSE, FLOWER near Adams. LIST, 127 W. Second.

FOR SALE-

Heaters! Now is the time to buy them cheap; cookstoves from \$5 up; fine oak china closet, \$15, worth \$25; large, solid oak wardrobe, \$15; 12-foot oak extension table, \$15, cost \$30; elegant hanging lamp, \$10, cost \$20; art squares, 7\(\frac{1}{2}\)xi, \$2, \$2, \$5; folding beds, \$3.50 up; mattings, 15c up; olicioths, 35.00 up; OSEPH'S, \$20 S. Spring.

JOSEPH'S, 429 S. Spring.

FOR SALE — 3-CARAT WHITE DIAmond, \$200; also one of 2 carats for
\$125; we have quattly of diamond,
watches and jewely, being collaterals
left on our hands, which we will sell
for one-helt of retail price; all goods
guaranteed. PACIFIC LOAN CO.,
rooms 2, 2 and 4, 114 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE — FURNITURE, 2129 BON-SALLO AVE.; 24 yards of tapestry carpet; 1 very handsome etargee, 1 handsome iounge, 1 library table, 1 antique oak bureau, one-half dozen dining-rom chairs, 1 antique oak plate-glass hail mirror, 1 small refrigerator, 1 easy chair.

FOR SALE—AT COST OF BINDING, 20 volumes Scribner's and Century, dating from 1876; elegant binding; sample copy at 503 S. SPRING, or set at 425 TEM-PLE; call Monday.

FOR SALE—ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRItannica, latest edition, perfectly new, 25 volumes, leather binding, \$40, or will trade for pneumatic bicycle. D, box, 45, TIMES OFFICE. trade for pneumatic bicycle. D, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS \$46 5x8 CAMera, cheap; all complete; used only a few times. Call and examine at room 10, 432 S. Hope st. MRS. MANUEL. 15 FOR SALE—CHEAP—FIRST-CLASS single buggy, boys' saddle, girl's saddle, bridle. FARMERS' FEED YARD, 120 N. Broadway.

17 FOR SALE—FINE BEHR BROS.' UPright plano, \$250; also good upright plano for \$160, PACIFIC LOAN CO., 114 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—NICE PARLOR SUIT, ONE antique oak bedroom suit, carpets, kitchen safe, cheap. Room 45, 563/2 N. MAIN ST.

MAIN ST. ROOM 45, 5031₂ N. FOR SALE—10-HORSE OTTO GAS ENgine, Carribell pony press, Peerless press, job and body type, cheap. P. O. BOX 354. FOR SALE — CHEAP, A PAINTER'S outfit; also a bicycle. Bet. 8 and 11 Monday morning at 307 W. SEVENTH ST.

ST. 15 FOR SALE—29 H.P. ENGINE; 36-INCH Pitts separator, in good running order and nearly new. Apply to 426 S. MAIN ST. ST.

FUR SALE—U86; A FINE, UPRIGHT plano, cost \$500; planos for rent, \$5 per month. 684 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—U86; A FINE, UPRIGHT plano, cost \$500; planos for rent, \$5 per month. 684 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—U86; A FINE, UPRIGHT planoth, \$5 per month. \$6 per month. \$5 per month. \$5 per month. \$1 per month. FOR SALE — WILLCOX & GIBBS'S
"Automatic" sewing machine cheap. 131
E. 3157 ST.

E. 31ST ST.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND ROOMS for rent. Call two days at \$23½ E. THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—ESTEY ORGAN; FIRST class condition. 38TH ST., east of Figueros. ueroa. 15
FOR SALE —A FINE MARTIN GUItar. Inquire at 618 S. HOPE ST. 17 FOR SALE - 16x24 PHOTOGRAPHER'S tent. 247 S. MAIN ST.

FOR EXCHANGE-

FOR EXCHANGE— \$3000-New and modern 5-room house on a large lot, W. Seventh st., near cable and electric car lines, for ranch on a large lot, W. Seventh st., nearcable and electric car lines, for ranch
or acreage.
\$3000-Modern 5-room house, with barn,
on large lot, finely improved, street
graded and sewered, few doors from
cable cars, for ranch or acreage.
2 fine lots, Angeleno Heights, near
Temple st., and 3 lots just off from W.
Washington st., to exchange for house
and lot, southwest.
\$6000-New, modern 10-room house, well
located, on a fine street; would rent for
\$10 per month; to exchange for improved foothill ranch.
\$6100-61 acres aifaifa land, New Main
st.; whole or part for city property.
\$16,000-A beautiful foothill ranch at
Sierra Madre; about 15 acres in Royal
apricots, 8 years old, balance in oranges
and lemons, all in finest condition; to
exchange for good Los Angeles or Chicago property.
\$15,000-Fine fruit ranch, 10 miles from

exchange for good Los Angeles or Chi-cago property.

\$15,000—Fine fruit ranch, 10 miles from this city; 30 acres in deciduous fruits in full bearing; 20 acres in grapes; good 8-room house, barn, etc.; to exchange for Eastern income property. \$2500—Orange, lemon and walnut ranch in bearing; abundance of water; 6-room house, small cottage and barn; sandy loam soil; good location, near 2 rati-roads; for income Eastern or Pasadena property.

loam soll; good location, near 2 ralironds; for income Eastern or Pasadena property.

2500-2 neat cottages in Boyle Heights, well located, and \$1000 in coin, for better house, southwest part city.

\$600-Choice 10-year-old English walnut; grove at Rivera, "the home of the walnut," paying good interest on double this price; for city property.

\$200-10 acres at Orange in oranges, grapes and apricots, with 10 shares water; 3-room house, stable, and all farming implements, clear; for house and lot in this city,

\$12,000 - A modern-built hotel of 3 stories; one of the best frame hotels in this city, containing about 70 rooms, on a fine, paved and sewered street, close in; car line in front of property; lot 50x 150; property is worth double this price to a practical hotel man; one-half cash, balance good, clear property.

NORTON & KENNEDY.

SORTON & KENNEDY.

SORTON & S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE

LOS ANGELES CITY PROPERTY.

FOR ENCHANGE:
LOS ANGELES CITY PROPERTY.
11500; neat cottage, 4 rooms, large lot, trees and flowers; near 22d st. and Maple ave.
32500; house of 6 rooms, large lot, trees and flowers; near First and Belmont ave.

and flowers; near First and Belmont ave.

\$4000; house, 8 rooms, lot 60x150, S.
Main: st.
\$5000: house, 7 rooms, stable, large lot;
near University.
\$12,500; fine, modern residence, large
lot, beautiful trees and shrubs; in bon
ton part of city, close in.
\$15,000: Spring-st. business property;
lot 50x150, with good building rented.
\$18,000; Spring-st. business property;
lot 60x100; fair improvements; fine location. otton. story brick block, good location.

\$20,000: 3-story brick block, good location, large lot; rented; want fruit farm.

\$25,000: large, handsome hotel, furnished complete, beautiful and choice location, renting for \$2500 per annum; want \$10,000 cash, bal. improved Chierro property.

cago property.
GOWEN, EBERLE & CO.,
15 143 S. Broadway. FOR EXCHANGE — CITY LOTS FOR baled hay or barley in sacks. Inquire at 216 S. BROADWAY. at 216 S. BROADWAY. 15
FOR EXCHANGE—PIANO OR HORSE
for a 2 or 3-seated family wagon. Address 382 PATTON ST. 17
FOR EXCHANGE—2 GOOD LOTS FOR
150 tons good barley hay. Address D, box
28. TIMES OFFICE. 15

28. TIMES OFFICE. 15
FOR EXCHANGE – SEVERAL FRUIT
farms for city property. FLOURNOY,
128 Broadway. 15

FOR EXCHANGE

FOR EXCHANGE \$5000; A MODERN-bullt, Il-room, 3-story residence on Olive st. near. Nigth; large and highly improved lot; price only \$6000; incumbrance of \$2700; will trade equity for smaller house and lot in good locality, south or west. NOLAN & SMITH, 28 W. Second.

Second.

FOR EXCHANGE-\$2500: A VERY VALuable 15 acres at Rediands, mostly in navel oranges, small house, very fine location; good mill and first-class water right; price \$5500; will take \$2500 kin house and lot in the city, balance 10, years at 6½ per cent. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR EXCHANGE-\$20; ONE OF THE best grain and stock ranches in South-

Second.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$20; ONE OF THE best grain and stock ranches in Southern California, consisting of 2000 acres, and located in Riverside county; plenty of water for all purposes; about 1000 acres now in grain, balance pasture; price only \$20 per acre; will exchange for good city property. NOLAN & SMIT 11. 228 w. Second.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$6000; FOR SMALL ranch, improved, a beautiful 10-room, modern-built residence on large and highly-improved lot on the clean side of 12th, near Main st.; property renting for \$42 per month. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 w. Second.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$600; HOMESTEAD of a very fine 160 acres of land in the artesian belt, only one-half mile from station on the Southern Pacific; price \$500; will trade for city property. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 w. Second.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$12,000; A NICE 10-room, modern built residence on Figueroa st., near Adams, on lot 130 feet frontage, valued at \$12,000; will trade for a few acres well improved with comfortable residence in or near Pasadena or Altadena. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$12,000; FOR CITY

Second. FOR EXCHANGE - \$12,000; FOR CITY property, improved or unimproved, a highly improved 32½-acre orchard, in full bearing, 1½, miles from the post-office at Pasadena, and in the direction of Altadena; good water right goes with land. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second

land. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR EXCHANGE — A BEAUTIFUL ranch of 8 acres at the foothils, in the frostless belt, about 2 miles from the Temple-st. cable road, and only % of an hour's drive from town; 700 navel orange and lemon trees in bearing; 3 windmills, and large brick and cement reservoir; abundance of water for irrigation; elegant 2-story house, with tower, modern conveniences and nicely furnished; fine horse, and plows, tools, etc., for cultivating the place; choice variety of other fruit, grapes, etc.; good stable and other buildings; this is one of the prettiest places in Southern California; if you see it, you will want it, and cah have it on easy terms; price \$16,000; small cash payment, balance in city property or acreage, or will take good bonds or mortgages; this property will pay large returns on the investment in the near future. See the owner, F. J. GILLMORE, 303 S. Spring st. 17

FOR EXCHANGE— \$20,000 to \$30,000—We have a client who \$20,000 to \$30,000—We have a client who has some very choice properties, consisting of 9 houses in the great and growing city of Salt Lake; the houses are all new, all modern, all rented, and will command the attention of any one. This property we will trade for an improved fruit ranch in Southern California.

Any one who wants good-paying prop-

one who wants good-paying prop-this is your opportunity. erty, this is your opportunity operation of the Particulars, CHAPEL & VICKREY, 1101/2 S. Broadway. CHAPEL & VICKREY,

101/8 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE: A WELL
developed gold mine, 35 miles from Sentinel, Ariz.; wood and water; high-grade
ore and plenty of it; \$6900 worth of development work just completed renders
mine ready for smelter or ore shipments; tifle perfect; owned by a woman
who cannot manage it; terms \$5000 cash,
\$20,000 time to suit, or property or land;
prefer to sell one-half interset; welldeveloped mines all around it; one not
far from it sold for one and a half
millions this year; this will prove as
good. For mining engineer's report, address A, box \$2, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—

dress A, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—
COUNTRY PROPERTY.
34000—20 acres located south of city;
want resident property or good, vacant
lots.
\$8000—40 acres well improved, good
house, large barn, 5 acres in fruit; will
trade for good land in Orange county;
prefer land near Santa, Ana; location 3
miles south of city.
GOWEN, EBERLE & CO.,
113 S. Broadway.

15 143 S. Broadway.
FOR EXCHANGE—CITY PROPERTY.
\$3800—Fine residence of 9 rooms, modble, large lot 70x150; place nicely fenced;
location southwest.
\$3500—Residence, If rooms, located close
in bet. Fourth and Fifth sts.; income

\$5500—Resident and Fifth see., in bet. Fourth and Fifth see., \$40 per month. GOWEN, EBERLE & CO., 143 S. Broadway. FOR EXCHANGE— Altaifa land 4½ miles out New Main, 80 acres at Garden Grove. Two stock ranches northern part of

Two stock ranches northern part of State.

City for country, and vice versa. Eastern for California, and vice versa. WESTERN LAND AND LOAN CO., 15

147 Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — \$10,000: A FINE, improved place of 28 acres, 18 acres set to orchard; 1 hour's drive from city; on this property is one of the finest building sites in Southern California; will take \$4000 in good, Eastern property. For particulars call on FRASER, COOK & PEARSONS, Broadway. 15 FOR EXCHANGE 20 ACRES IN LAN-kershim ranch; 5 acres in Riverside, and 13 lots in Meadow Park valued at \$500, to exchange for house and lot in the city; will assume some incumbrance. F. J. GILMORE, 303 S. Spring st. 17 F. J. GILMORE. 39 S. Spring St. II

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR CITY PROPerty or outside acreage, fine stock runch
in New Mexico. 60 cres, bours, barn,
corrals, all fenced, living water, near 3
flourishing towns; value \$3000. Address
A, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 15 A, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—33750; 39 ACRES damp land partly improved, southwest of Anaheim; equity \$2750; this is a fine place to raise grain and stock; what have you to offer? BRYANT BROS., 147 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—11/2 ACRES, PARTly improved and free of incumbrance, 31 miles from the Plaza, for a residence in the city, or would take a contage as part payment. A. J. MEAD, 175 N. Spring st.

FOR EXCHANGE—30 ACRES AT BULL. 175 N. Spring st. 15
FOR EXCHANGE 40 ACRES AT BUR-bank, all good land, mostly under cul-tivation, for desirable building lots in this city, JOHNSON & KEENEY CO., room 22, 211 W. First st. 15

room 22, 211 W. First st. 15
FOR EXCHANGE—BY OWNER, ACREage or good city property for stock of
groceries. If principal will address me,
1 will call. E. J. VALENTINE, 1135
Court st., Los Angeles. 15
FOR EXCHANGE— FOR EXCHANGE— Will give merchandise and cash in exchange for good, vacant land, im-proved ranch or city property. D, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 22. TIMES OFFICE.

20
FOR EXCHANGE—MOST DESIRABLE
foothill hotel for pleasure resort or
sanitarium; unimproved property in or
out of the city preferred Room 14, 2281/2
S. SPRING.

FOR EXCHANGE—I WILL TRADE
\$19,000 worth of clear property, close in,
for equity in property on Broadway or
Spring st. Address D, box 42, TIMES
OFFICE.

16 Spring st. Address D, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES 10 MILLS from Los Angeles in artesian belt, for lot, or house and lot in Los Angeles. F. J. KALLEY, 329 S. Spring st. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—47000; 2 HOUSES, 6 and 8 rooms, each, on lots 50x159, valued at \$7000; will trade for alfalfa land. NO. LAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—LOS ANGELES Electric R.R. stock for new Yost, Remington or Smith-Premier typewriter. C. W. MANSON, 138½ S. Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—PORTLAND (Or.) property to exchange for Los Angeles city or suburban property. Address P.O. BOX 436, city.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOS ANGE.

FOR EXCHANGE-CLEAR LOS ANGE-les property for Minneapolis. D. D. WEBSTER, owner, 322 Hennepin, Min-neapolis, Minn. FOR EXCHANGE—VERY DESIRABLE city residence with half acre, Figueros st., for fruit ranch. FLOURNOY, 128 Broadway.

Broadway.

FOR ENCHANGE—\$3000; 7-ROOM FURnished house, opposite postoffice, Long
Beach, Address 707 W. 18TH ST., Los
Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD LANDS AND
city property for merchandise, by A.
L. AUSTIN & CO., 136 S. Broadway,
city.

FOR EXCHANGE — A NEW 5-ROOM house and lot for a good business.
RUGG & WINSLOW, 448 Spring st. 14

TO LET-THE OLIVE-ST, NEW MODEL, flats, bet, Sixth and Seventh sts., near the park, are now ready for occupancy and adapted for health and comfort, with all the latest sanitary improvements; they contain 5 and 6 rooms each; 2 are not yet taken; must be seen to be appreciated.

appreciated. 16

TO LET - HANDSOMELY FINISHED house in best part of city; 10 rooms, tath, etc.; all modern conveniences, with carbets and range if desired. LOUIS K. WEBB, California Bank Elock.

TO LET — TO LEASE FOR 1 YEAR.
house of 9 rooms, modern improvements; hear St. James Park and Adams
st. BRODTBECK & McCONNELL, 113
S. Broadway.

TO LET-5-ROOM COTTAGE, 3 ROOMS

ton.

TO LET—HALF OF DOUBLE HOUSE, close in, \$12, for 6 rooms, with water; house connected with sewer. R. VERCH, room 80, Temple Block.

TO LET — A NICE 5-ROOM COTTAGE; lawn, flowers, hot water; corner of Maple ave. and 30th st. Apply to OWNER, 606 3. Spring st.

TO LET — 5-ROOM COTTAGE, BATH and closet; beautifully decorated, \$15, water paid. Inquire 323 PEARL. 15

TO LET - 40-ROOM HOUSE; BEST IN the city; furniture for sale; reference required. 530 TEMPLE ST. required. -330 TEMPLE ST.
WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, SEVERAL
houses to rent. WORKMAN & GARLAND, 207 S. Broadway. 20

TO LET-30-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE IN; furniture for sale rent \$75. HILL & CO., 123 W. Second.

CO., 123 W. Second.

TO LET — A 4-ROOM HOUSE. NO. 533
WALL ST., near Fifth st. Call Monday bet. 10 and 12.

TO LET—COTTAGE 5 ROOMS, BARN, Plco Heights, \$3, including water. 205½. S. MAIN, room 1.

TO LET — 8-ROOM HOUSE, 311 S. Workman st., \$15. R. G. LUNT. 227
W. Second st.

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE CLOSE IN: newly papered; \$15 with barn. 755
BROADWAY.

TO LET—MODERN 1.55

TO LET—A HOUSE, 7 ROOMS, BATH and stable, on S. Olive st. Apply 838 OLIVE.

OLIVE. 15 SHOOM HOUSE CLOSE IN. Inquire 245 S. GRAND AVE. 21
TO LET-6-ROOM COTTAGE, 125 E. 2.D
ST. 15

TO LET-FURNISHED HOUSES—
14-room house, elegantly furnished, nice grounds; near Pearl and Ninth, \$150.
10-room house, Olive st., \$75.
10-room house, Flower st., 5 rooms furnished, \$50; all furnished, \$60.
8-room cottage, 23d st., \$60.
10-room house, elegantly furnished, Broadway near Tenth st., vacant Nov. 1, \$100.
9-room house, Olive st., \$601.
9-room house, Olive st., \$601.
9-room house, newly painted and page-

2-room house, Olive st., 881, 9-room house, newly painted and pa-pered, choice, Olive st., 8-3, 5-room cottage, nicely furnished, 29th st., \$30,

5-room cottage, nicely furnished, 29th st., 330.
3 rooms, double parfor and kitchen, hot and cold water, electric cars, \$25.
5-room cottage, Toperman st., \$25.
5-rooms, bath, range, hot and cold water, Philadelphia st., \$25.50.
5-rooms, handsomely furnished, with hot and cold water, gas, bath, etc.; also barn, fine lawn and an abundance of flowers; a charming place for a small family; 30th st., near Grand-ave, car line. Inquire room 10, 137 S. BROADWAY.

WAY.

TO LET-A COSY LITTLE VINE-CLAD cottage of 6 rooms and bath, nicely furnished, except stove, bed and table linen and dishes, on W. Third st., only 2½ blocks from Broadway; choice neighborhood; rent \$25. FLOURNOY, 128

orhood; rent ass.
ircadway.

LET-A FINE, LARGE HOUSE, 10

LET-A plasmely furnished, at Long

rooms, handsomely furnished, at Long Beach; faces the beautiful park; is near the ocean and railroad stations; large barn; rent cheap until July, 1894. Room 10, 137 S. BROADWAY.

10, 137 S. BROADWAY.

15 OO LET — DO YOU WANT A NICE house, furnished or unfurnished? Call at WORKMAN & GARLAND'S, 207 S. Broadway. Owners desiring a good class of tenants please call upon them.

TO LET-AT SANTA MONICA, NINE-room house on Second st., furnished, ex-cept bedclothes and tableware; good barn for two horses, and carriage-house. Address McGARRY, box 302. 15

house, Address McGARA.

FO LET-THE ENTIRE LOWER PART

of house, 5 rooms, furnished for house-keeping, if taken immediately, \$27 month; adults only. Call cor. HOOVER and FORESTER.

and FORESTER.

TO LET-FURNISHED, A BEAUTIFUL
10-room residence on Grand ave., large
yard, very cheap to right party. PIRTLE REAL ESTATE & TRUST CO.,
229 W. Second st.

TO LET-A 6-ROOM COTTAGE, COM-pletely furnished, 2 blocks from Dow-

HAMILTON ST., off Pasadena ave., E. L. A.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED house of 10 large rooms, on Grand-eve. cable, near Adams st. LEE A. M'CONNELL, 113 S. Broadway.

TO LET — HALF OF HOUSE, 5 OR 6 rooms, furnished, to permanent parties; no children; references required. 916 8, BROADWAY.

BROADWAY.

TO LET AN ELEGANTLY FURnished 2-story house. Call 2502 E.
FIRST ST., cor. Mathew, Boyle Heights.
16

TO LET-A NO. 1 5-ROOM COTTAGE, bath and furnished, W. 17th st. TAY-LOR & RICHARDS, 102 Broadway. 18

TO LET-5-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, \$25; 5-room unfurnished house, \$18, MATTISON, owner, 911 S. Hill st. 15

TO LET — WHOLE OR HALF FURNISHED COLER LOW 48 Spring st.

TO LET — WHOLE OR HALF FURNISHED AND unfurnished houses, RUGG & WINS-LOW, 48 Spring st.

TO LET — WHOLE OR HALF FURNISHED COLER LOW, 48 Spring st.

TO LET — 2 TRACTS OF TWENTY acre alfalfa, corn and pumpkin land, suitable for dairy, and 5 acres suitable for chicken ranch; ai close to city limits. FLOURNOY, 128 Broadway. 15

TO LET - GRAIN STUBBLE - 4000 acres to rent for pasturage. Apply to HEMET LAND CO, Hemet, Riverside county, on Monday, at room 23, Baker Block, Los Angeles.

TO LET — 80 ACRES AIJ. FENCED, good artesian well, plenty of fruit and buildings, 1 mile west of Compton. Apply 802 TEMPLE ST. 15

TO LET - I HAVE PART CAR TO GO East; see me at 1015 W. Seventh st. at once. GEO. W. LAWRENCE. 15

TO LET — 11 ACRES, HOUSE, BARN, near city. Particulars, call 327 SAN PEDRO ST. 20

TO LET - STUDIO, 2 DAYS IN THE week. Address A, box 38, TIMES OF-FICE. 8-11-15.

PERSONALS-Business

TO LET

DERSONALS-

Business.

PERSONAL—COFFEE, FRESH ROASTed, on our Giant coffee roaster; Jāva
and Mocha, 35c lb.; Mountain Coffee,
25c; Germea, 26c; Rolled Rye, 10c; 4 hs.
Rice, 25c; 6 lbs. Rolled Wheat, 25c; 8
lbs. Corn Meal, 15c; 15 lbs. Gran. Sugar,
31; 10 lbs. Beans, 25c; can Tomatoes or
Corn, 10c; 3 cans Corn Beef, 25c; can
Baked Beans, 10c; box Maccaroni, 55c;
Ext. Beef, 25c; 4 bars Dimmore's Soap,
25c; can Coal Oil, 80c; 3 lbs. Lard, 30c;
Pork, 144c; Picnic Hams, 124c. ECONOMIC STORES, 306 8. Spring st.
PERSONAL, RALPHS BEOS. GOLD.

Pork, 14½c; Picnic Hams, 12½c; ECONOMIC STORES, 306 S. Spring st.

FERSONAI. - RALPHS BROS. - GOLD
Bar Flour 31; City Flour, 80c; Brown
Sugar, 20 lbs. 31; Gran, Sugar, 15 lbs. 31;
4 lbs. Rice 5 Sago or Toroca 26c;
cans Table Fruit, 50c; Germea, 30c; 8
lbs. Rolled Oats, 25c; Pickles, 10c dt.
Comb Heney, 10c; 5 boxes Sardines, 26c;
Midland Coffee, 25c lb; Eastern Gasoline, 80c and Coal Oil, 80c; 2-lb, can
Corned Beef, 16c; Lard, 10 lbs., 56c; 5
lbs., 50c. 60! S. SPRING ST, cor. Sixth.
PERSONAL - MADAME NORMAN,
clairvoyant, has returned; life reader;
advice on business, indexen makes
lucky charms; come and commakes
lucky days; do not marry, do not surmence a voyage on your uniucky days,
for whatever you do it will cause you
trouble; teach fortunes. 355½ S.
SPRING ST., room 8.

PERSONAL - A LIBERAL REWARD
will be paid for information as to the
present whereabouts of E. Gaither Anderson, aged 20; when last heard from
in May, 1852, was at Redlands, Cal. Address DR. PRITCHARD, Los Angeles,
Cal.

Cal.

PERSONAL — MRS. RENCH, LADIES' tallor; serge suits, \$15 up, goods included; orders taken and ladies fitted at their own rooms. Call or address room 46, OLD WILSON BLOCK, First and Sprins; take elevator.

20

PERSONAL — CLAIRVOYANT AND life-reading medium; consultations on business, removals, marriage.

life-reading medium; consultations business, removals, marriage, dis-lawsuits, 'ove, mineral locations, MRS. PARKER, 452 S. Main st.

PERSONAL—MADAME NYE, LATE OF Denver, Colo., is located at No. 309 S. Broadway; she has the latest New York and Paris fashions; evening dresses and tailor-made gowns a specialty.

tailor-made gowns a specialty. 16
PERSONAL— SOMETHING NEW: ORLental Japan tea; a specialty preserved, sun-dried tea, delicious flavor. Call and get samples at LOCKHART & MORROW'S, 310 W. Sixth st. 15

PERSONAL — MISS KATE LAMPMAN, trance, test and business medium, will remain here a few days only; test cir-cle Sunday evening; sittings daily. 324 S. BROADWAY.

cie Sunday evening: sittings daily, 234
S. BROADWAY.

PERSONAL—DEAD TRANCE MEDIUM
Mrs. Agnes H. Pleasance give: private
sittings daily; circles Monday and
Thursday evenings at 8 sharp. 1127
PERSONAL—MARRIED LADIES—
Send 25 for perfectly harmless preparation (used 9 years, with success;) no
stamps. Address P. O. LOCK BOX 32
Compton, Cal.

PERSONAL—PAST, PRESENT AND
future revealed, and steps to be taken
to secure prosperity and happliness. No.
223 S. MAIN, bet. Second and Third
sts., room 7.

DR. J. É. COWLES—RESIDENCE, PAcife Sanitarium, Pico and Hope sts.
Tel. 138. Office, Wilson Block, First and
Spring. Tel. 883. Hours, 10 to 12 a.m.,
3 to 5 p.m.
PERSONAL—MRS. WHEELER, CLAIR-

3 to 5 p.m.

PERSONAL-MRS. WHEELER, CLAIR-voyant, writing and test medium; magnetic healer. Room 21, COLUMBIA HOTEL, Broadway, bet. Sixth and Seventh 8ts.

PERSONAL—A. L. STANFORD WILL hold a developing class Wednesday evening at 242½ S. BROADWAY, up-stairs, over the Natatorium.

PERSONAL—LADIES MISFIT STORE Lasies' new and second-hand ciothing

Ladies' new and second-hand clothing bought and sold. 646 S. SPRING ST. Send postal

Senson postal

ERSONAL — MRS. D. A. KIMBALL, trance, test and business medium, S.W. cor. 23d and Grand ave.; sittings daily, \$1.

cor. 23d and Grant ave., 28
daily, \$1.

PERSONAL—"OXIEN," THE WONDERful food for the nerves. Agency atDRESSMAKING PARLOR, cor. Ninthand Main.

PERSONAL— COMPLETE TAILORmade costumes from \$1 to \$5. DRESSMAKING PARLOR, cor. Ninth and
Main.

Main.

PERSONAL — THE MISSES WILSON,
at 743 S. Broadway, will do dressmaking at their rooms or go out by the day,
15,

PERSONAL-MORRIS PAYS HIGHEST price for gents' second-hand clothin Send postsi. 1114 COMMERCIAL ST.

MONEY TO LOAN—
And Money Wanted.

PACIFIC LOAN COMPANY.
(Incorporated.)

Loans money in any amounts on all kinds of collateral security, diamonds, jewelry, sealskins, merchandise, etc. also on pianos, iron and steel safes and professional libraries, without removal, and furniture in lodging-houses, boardigs-houses and hotels, without removal partial payments received; money quick; business, confidential; private offices for ladies. W. E. DE GROOT, manager, rooms 2, 3 and 4, 114 8. Spring st.

ity, large or small amounts.
WIGMORE & O'BRIEN,
231 W. First st.

WANTED—WILL PAY 20 PER CENT for \$10,000 for 2 years; security first class; \$6000 in 30 days, balance required in 6 months; principals only; no agents positively will pay no commission. Ad dress B,C., TIMES OFFICE.

TO LOAN—THE HOME INVESTMENT Building and Loan Association loan money on real estate security, re-payable in monthly instalments, low-est interest. W. A. BONYNGE, Secre-tary, 115 S. Broadway.

WANTED—TO BORROW \$900 OR \$1000 for a term of years on first-class Riverside real estate; paying property. Address J. M. EDMISTON, W. Center ave., Riverside, Cal. 16

WANTED — MONEY - LENDERS — I want to borrow from \$5000 to \$7000; se-curity "A1." How much interest do you want net? Address D, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 15

MONEY TO LOAN ON GOOD SECUR-ity, on 30, 60 or 90 days' time; will pur-chase small accounts in savings banks. JOHNSON & KEENEY CO., 211 W. First st.

MONEY TO LEND ON COLLATERALS, large or small sums; also mortgage of chattels or real estate. D. M. M'DON-ALD, attorrey-at-law, room 14, Rogers Flock.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, pianos, live stock, carriages, bicycles, all kinds personal security, LEE BROS., 462 S. Spring st.

WANTED — MONEY ON GILT-EDGE security, 10 per cent. HANNA & WEBB. 15 101 S. Broadway.

IF YOU WISH TO LOAN OR BORROW money, call on J. & J. C. FLOURNOY, real estate and financial agents, 128 Broadway, and you will not regret it.

WANTED-TO BORROW, FOR 2 OR 3 years, on improved land, \$500. Address D, box 18, TIMES OFFICE, stating in-terest expected.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY, COUN-try, and also on personal property, GEO. S. ROBINSON, 213 W. First st.

TO LOAN ON GOOD SECUR

LINERS.

FOR EXCHANGE

FOR EXCHANGE-BONDS AND SOME cash for property in Los Angeles. R. W. POINDEXTER, 305 W. Second. W. POINDEXTER, 26 W. Second.

FOR EXCHANGE-160 ACRES IN NEbrasks for Southern California property. 3281/2 S. SPRING, room 14. 15

FOR EXCHANGE - EQUITY IN FINE
residence for clear furniture. Address
A, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 16

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE-\$450; FRUIT AND CIGAR business, well located and clearing \$150 per. month. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—\$1250; THE BEST-PAYING

DR-SALE—\$1250; THE BEST-PAYING business on Spring st. for the money invested; cash receipts from \$30 to \$125 per day, at large profits; this is a rare opportunity to get into a good, paying business for a little money; price \$1250. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—\$350; AN OLD AND WELL—stablished cigar and stationery business near the corner of Second and Spring; rent reasonable and long lease; business clearing at present about \$175 per month. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

per month. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—\$1500; ONE-HALF INTERest in an old-established office business (a this city, paying large and steady insome; none but a good business man with references acceptable; price \$1500.

NOLAN-& SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE — \$1400; THE BEST 56room family rooming-house in the city, only about 3 blocks from this office; rent only \$60 per month; price of furniture, \$1400. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

at office, 103 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—A GROCERY WITH GOOD stock and business; one of the best stands in the city; will sell at a discount on wholesale prices; good reasons given for selling; a fine opening for an enterprising man to do a large business. Address D. box 34, TIMES OFFICE: 15

FOR SALE—\$209; A STAPLE BUSINESS paying well for the amount of capital invested, and can be doubled by adding small amount of extra capital; this includes horses, wagon and fixtures, and is a bargain. BRYANT BROS. 147

S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE 26.ROOM lodging-house cheap; good location; Hill ture, \$1400. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—\$300; FRUIT AND CIGAR stand in first-class locality and making money; rent of store and living room in rear, only \$25 per month; price \$300. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—\$1000; A MEDICAL PRACtice in country town, clearing over \$4000 a year, and steadily increasing; this is a good opportunity. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—\$1000; FURNITURE BUSINESS on Spring st.; centrally located; price of stock about \$1000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—\$300; A WELL-ESTAB-lished business on Spring st.; clearing at least \$300 per month above all expenses; price \$500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

at least \$390 per month above all expenses; price \$5500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—\$1800; AT INVOICE PRICE, one of the oldest, best-paying and most centrally located grocery businesses in this city; stock, including horse and wagons, will invoice about \$1800; this business is cicaring from \$250 to \$400 per month, but the owner is compelled to sell on account of poor health and having other business to attend to. NO-LAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—\$2300; THE FURNITURE and lease of the newest and most modern, 27-room lodging-house in this city; rent very reasonable and long lease; furniture all bought within the past six months, and is first-class; this business is located on Spring, near Second st., and is clearing about \$200 per month, sickness is only reason for sacrificing, NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—\$500; A GROCERY AND rentrally located; rent of store and living rooms, only \$20 per month; store and branch bakery, very centrally located; rent of store and living rooms, only \$20 per month; stock, will invoice and sell at cost, NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—

GRIDER & DOW,

GRIDER & DOW,
1094 S. Broadway,
\$10,000 — Commercial and contracting
business, established for years, the
monopoly on certain lines of business;
one of the best and most solid investments on the Coast; will now, and has
for years, point of the coast; will now, and has
for years, point of the coast; will now, and has
for years, point of solid investments on the coast; will now, and has
for years, point of solid investments of the coast; will now, and has
for years, point of solid investments, cosides salary of \$100 per
month very best of references given
and expected; will take good real estate
in part payment; investigation solicite
in part payment; investigation solicite
in part payment; investigation solicite
in part now meaning business; will pay a
sure income and no bonus asked.

\$3500—Stationery, books, etc.; the largesent and most complete stock in one of
the best towns in Southern California,
on Main st; low rent; fine cash trade;
will invoice; books open for inspection;
will clear \$225 to \$356 per month; must
be sold; proprietor sick; will take good
real estate in part pay; a bargain.

\$150 — Coal, wood and feed yard;
horses, wagons, scales, etc., stock and
fixtures, complete; established for years,
fine location; cash trade; good salary,
for 2 men; sure income; business open
for investigation; good reason for selling; lease, low rent; oldest yard in the
city; see us,
\$350—Cigar store; good, clean stock, in
Al condition, good as_new; location un-

city; see us. \$550—Cigar store; good, clean stock, in \$550—Cigar store; good, clean stock, in Al condition, good as new; location unequaled; doing a cash business; reasonable rent no bonus asked; see this and make us an offer. \$150; Manufacturing and For atle business: a, one-half in-

ible rent; no bonus asset,
make us an offer.
For sale — \$150; Manufacturing and
contracting business; a one-half interest; present proprietor a practical
man; thoroughly understands the business; has work now on hand; unlimited
field; a live, energetic man can make
big money; will pay \$75 to \$150 per
month to each:

GRIDER & DOW,
GRIDER & DOW,

FUR SALE—
\$2000, a good, clean stock of groceries with long established and big paying trade. This is the best proposition
that has been offered for months.
\$1800, a good-paying mercantile business in a foothil town; this is something that will stand investigation.
\$2800, billiard hall and clear store in
a county seat in Southern California;

FOR SALE—\$10,000; COMMERCIAL AND contracting business, established for years; has a monopoly on certain lines of business; one of the best and most solid investments on the Coast; will now, and has for years, paid 20 per cent. on the investment, besides salary of \$100 per month; very best of references given and expected; will take good real estate in part payment; investigation solicited by those meaning business; will pay a sure income, and no bonus asked. GRIDER & DOW, 109½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$70,000; COMMERCIAL AND

FOR SALE—
Fruit, cigar and tobacco stand, \$150.
Fruit, cigar and tobacco stand, \$275.
Fruit stand, \$65.
Grocery business, \$1300.
Shelf, hardware, tinware, etc., \$250.
Grocery and fruit store, \$125.
Restaurant, \$550.
Delicacy store, \$500.

\$15
FOR SALE—
Finished yesterday, \$250.

OR SALE—
Finished yesterday, on E. First st., at end of Boyle-Heights cable road, a neat store-building, 16x20, with dwelling of 4 rooms in rear; hundreds arrive and leave by the cable at this point daily just the place for grocery, confectionery, clgars, etc.; special bargain for this week; \$1400. JOHN P. P. PECK, 15 Room 9, 242 S. Broadway.

WANTED — EVERYRODY TO KNOW that we have the largest list of first-class boarding and lodging-houses in the city, at prices from \$550 up to \$10,000: if you want a good-paying house and mean business, call at our office, 237 W. First st., and we will 40 our best to please you as to location and price, LONG, BEASLEY & BROWN, agents.

POR SALE—A CENTRALLY LOCATED maloon, or will take in partner. Inquire 448 SPRING ST.

box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE +400 BUYS A FIRST-CLASS, well-located, old-established, good-paying fruit stand; this is a bargain; 4900 cash HENRY J. STANLEY, 242 S. Broadway, next City Hall. 18

FOR SALE - A HOUSE-FURNISHING and notion business in the best location in the city, for cash; no agents. Inquire of GEORGE LOGAN, with Harper, Reynolds & Co. 16

FOR SALE -\$100; HALF INTEREST IN manufacturing and contracting business; a live man can make big money:

TO LET-

TO LET-TO ONE OR TWO GENTLE-men, sunny, front room with bay window on first floor; handsomely fur-nished, and near business center; oppo-site one of the best restaurants in the city; private family; references required. Address D, box 199, TIMES OFFICE. 16

TO LET - 2 OR 3 PLEASANT, SUNNY rooms, furnished, on first or second floor, with grate or stove, with good board in family of three adults, two blocks from street-car line; excellent water; healthy location. Address B. C., TIMES OFFICE.

C. TIMES OFFICE. 17
TO LET-AT THE CHELSEA. NO. 238
S. Hill, handsomely furnished, sunny front rooms; folding beds in every room, making each into a cosy private parior; use of parior and plano; superior table board; gas and bath, references.

TO LET-ROOMS AND BOARD IN A nice, refined family, in fashionable part of city; all conveniences, and the best the market can afford; references. Address A.B.C., TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET-AT THE NOBLE WINTHROF. 330½, 332 and 334 S. Spring st., over Alen's furniture store; furnished and unfurnished rooms. HENRY E. BIE-WEN'D, proprietor.

ROOMS AND BOARD — FIRST-CLASS room and board with private family for gentleman and wife, or 2 gentlemen; good references pequired; at 1142 S. FLOWER ST.

FLOWER ST.

O LET - FURNISHED BEDROOM and sitting-room en suite; very pleasant and reasonable. Call bet. 9 a.m. and 2 p.m., loday, and this week, 224 W. TENTH ST.

TENTH ST. 18.

TO LET - 5 NICE ROOMS TOGETHER or separate; use of bath and light housekeeping privileges; rent very reasonable. Apply to 164 N. BEAUDRY AVE.

AVE. 157 to 164 N. BEAUDRY
TO LET-FINE, SUNNY ROOMS, WITH
or without board, picely furnished; fine
view of city, and in sight of the ocean;
near 2 car lines; close in. 137 N. HOPE
ST.

TO LET - UNFURNISHED FRONT parlor, ground floor; also 3 bedrooms 2 closets, bath, up stairs; excellent or der; board optional. 728 S. PEARL ST

TO LET — IN ONE OF THE MOST healthful parts of the city, both fur-nished and unfurnished, rooms. 1109 DOWNEY AVE.; references required.

TO LET - FURNISHED FRONT AND back parlors, with kitchen, complete; beautiful garden; private family; rent \$25. Tel. 113. 451 8. HOPE, cor. Fifth. 17

TO LET—A FINE, FRONT SUITE OF rooms, unfurnished; also nicely-fur-nished rooms, at \$6, \$8 and \$10 per menth, at 1324 8. BROADWAY. 15

TO LET — DESIRABLE FURNISHED rooms, private family; large grounds, porches, etc, 3 blocks from postoffice. 126 E. EIGHTH ST. 15

126 E. EIGHTH ST.

TO LET — TWO NICELY FURNISHED bedrooms to gentlemen, in private family, on Sixth-st. park. Address D, box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

THE ADAMS — NICELY FURNISHED, sunny rooms, \$1 per week up; centrally located. Inquire at BOOK STORE, cor. Second and Main.

TO LET-A PLEASANT FRONT ROOM, nicely furnished, with board, for 2, 12 private family, central; references. 621 8. FLOWER ST.

TO LET - 3 NEAT ROOMS, UNFUR-nished, in a 5-room cottage; separate entrances, 150 S. NEWHALL, or 347 S. SPRING.

SPRING. 16

TO LET-THE "CALDERWOOD," 308 S. Main; furnished rooms, single or enguite; private baths; finest apartments.

TO LET-2 OR 3 FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping, 116 S. Hellman st. ALLISON BARLOW, 227 W. Second at.

TO LET-SUNNY BAY-WINDOW ROOM with grate, first floor, \$10 per month, at THE WEED, cor. Eighth and Main.

O LET-2 FINE SUITES SUITABLE for offices; Spring st., near First st. S. K. LINDLEY, 106 Broadway. 16

TO LET-2 LARGE ROOMS; 1 DOWN stairs and 1 up stairs; closets, water; no children. 650 S. HOPE ST. 16

TO LET - IRVING. 220 S. HILL ST.: large, desirable rooms; modern coveni-ences; housekeeping privileges.

TO LET - DESIRABLE, FURNISHED rooms, st and south exposures; no children. 755 BROADWAY. 15

TO LET - FURNISHED ROOMS; DE-sirable neighborhood; on electric car line. 1923 LOVELACE AVE.

TO LET — A NICELY FURNISHED, sunny front room at 230 N. OLIVE, first house from Temple st. 15

TO LET — 1 ROOM FURNISHED FOR light housekeeping; separate entrance; cheap. 120 E. SECOND ST. 15

cneap. 120 E. SECOND ST.

TO LET — 2 ROOMS WITH CLOSETS and bath, furnished or unfurnished; close in. 907 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—A WELL FURNISHED ROOM suitable for 2 gentlemen; also a good barn. 1327 FLOWER ST.

16

TO LET- TWO NICELY FURNISHED rooms in private family; references required 723 S. HILL ST.

TO LET - ELEGANTLY FURNISHED rooms, with or without board. THE MADISON, 631 S. Main.

TO LET-PLEASANT, SUNNY ROOMS, newly furnished or unfurnished. 141 N. BUNKER HILL AVE. BUNKER HILL AVE.

TO LET-A SUITE OF WELL-FURrooms, on ground floor.

TO LET - 2 NICELY - FURNISHED rooms, convenient to good board, at 1633 ROCKWOOD ST.

TO LET — FURNISHED OR UNFUR-nished, suite of rooms, centrally located. V., TIMES OFFICE. 16

TO LET - ROOMS IN VICKERY Block, 501 N. Main st. R. G. LUNT, 227 W. Second st.

TO LET-LARGE, SUNNY, FINELY furnished rooms, with first-class board.

232 S. HILL ST.

TO LET-FIRST-CLASS FURNISHED rooms, private family; bath and gas.

445 S. SPRING.

O LET — A NICE, SUNNY, SUITE, of furnished rooms. 702 E. FIFTH ST., cor. Town ave.

TO LET-AT ROEDER BLOCK, 241 S. Main, sunny front rooms and offices; gas and bath.

gas and onth.

70 LET - A FRONT ROOM, FIRST floor, suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen. 25 HILL ST.

TO LET — HANDSOMELY-FURNISH-ed sunny rooms, \$6 and \$7. 129 S. OL. IVE ST. 16

10 LET -2 OR 3 FURNISHED OR UNfurnished rooms. 113 N. BUNKER
HILL.
FO LET - IN A COTTAGE, 3 PARTLYfurnished rooms. 1253 N. PASADENA
AVE.

TO LET— A PLEASANT, FUPNISHED room; meals if desired. 1127 S. HILL ST.

TO LET — FURNISHED SUITES FOR housekeeping, \$10. 518 MAPLE AVE.

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS; housekeeping. 602½ S. PEARL.

TO LET - 4 UNFURNISHED ROOMS; closets, bath. 960 ADOBE ST. 15

TO LET-LARGE, DESITABLE ROOMS, PLEASANTON, 530 Temple st.

TO LET-FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS at ORIENT, 526 S. Spring st. 25

TO LET-2 FURNISHED ROOMS. IN-quire 325 E. FOURTH ST. 18

TO LET-PLEASANTLY FURNISHED rooms. 1016 S. HOPE ST. 16

TO LET — 3 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. 529 W. SEVENTH ST. 16

TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS. 742½ S. SPRING ST. 16

TO LET-FURNISHED ROOM. 514 FLOWER ST. 16

TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS. 550 S. SPRING ST. 20

nished, sunny rooms, 527 W. SEVENTH ST

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES-

BANK FOR SALE—CONTROLLING INterest in a good bank in the most progressive inland city in Southern California; for sale at a big discount
closest scrutiny of books allowed parties meaning business; passed the June
crisis in good condition; carnings the
past year, is per cent. Address D, boo
17. TIMES OFFICE. 15

past year, 18 per cent. Address D, box 17. TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE — \$150; MANUFACTURING and contracting business; a one-half interest; present proprietor a practical man; thoroughly understands the business; has work now on hand; unlimited field; a live, energetic man can make big money; will pay \$75 to \$150 per month to each. GRIDER & DOW, 10978. Broadway.

FOR SALE — LODGING-HOUSE, \$250; this house contains 13 rooms, and is well furnished; is located close to business center; healthy location, and a very choice neighborhood; is suitable for renting rooms or a boarding-house; very low rent. GOWEN, EBERLE & CO., 143 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$900; A SMALL MANUFAC-

143 S. Broadway. 15 FOR SALE \$900; A SMALL MANUFAC

FOR SALE—THE LOS ANGELES Di-rectory Office keeps a complete list of all businesses for sale or exchange; par-ties desiring either to buy or sell will consult their best interests by applying at office, 103 S. BROADWAY.

balls—FURNITURE 28.ROOM lodsing-house cheap; good location; Hil st.: also 18-room house, \$1300, close in. To Let—7-room furnished house. Pasa dena, \$30; furnished flats this city and others. W. B. JENKINS, 227 W. Sec ond st.

ond st.

FOR SALE—\$1890; LONG-ESTABLISHED business, central location, that will give you \$200 per month above expenses; will stand the strictest investigation; look this up; must sell. Address D, box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR. SALE—LIVERY STABLE, DOING good business; best location in the city; will not deal through agents; price according to amount of stock taken by buver. Address C, box 66, TIMES OFFICE

OFFICE.

FOR SALE \$2200; GROCERY STORE; one of the cleanest, neatest and best located in the city; choice stock of goods; business first-class; long established. J. C. OLIVER & CO., 237 W. First st.

First st. 15

FOR SALE—\$600 CASH BUYS A GOOD cash grocery store, 3 living rooms attached, rent only 35 month; good corner, doing good business; only \$600. HENRY J. STANLEY, 242 S. Broadway, next City Hall.

City Hall.

OR SALE—GROWING REAL EState business with Eastern agencies; will sacrifice; best of reasons for disposition. For particulars address D, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-EITHER A WHOLE OR A

FOR SALE-FIRST-CLASS ROOMING-

OR SALE-THE CONTROL OF SALE OF

FOR SALE — A ROOMING HOUSE, 9 rooms, well furnished, all full; low rent; price only \$325 cash. HENRY J. STAN-LEY, 242 S. Broadway, next City Hall.

FOR SALE—ESTABLISHED, PROFIT-able, genteel business; \$1500 cash, or real estate; bargain. Address HER-BERT, Times office.

BERT, Times office.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A WHOLE or half interest in good grocery business. Address particulars, BUYER, care of Times office.

FOR SALE—BLEGAMT DRUG STORE, very chean; shelving and cases received.

very cheap; shelving and cases mova-ble. Address box 86, Colton, Cal., G. L. HUTCHINSON. 24

FOR SALE-STAGE ROUTE, REQUIR-ing 3 hours' time daily; excellent open-ing for country store Room 14, 2284, S. SFRING.

SPRING.

15
FOR SALE — ONE-HALF INTEREST In a first-class saloon. Address J. B., 313 E. Monroe st., PHOENIX, ARIZ.

a county seat in Southern California; full value in goods, and only selling on account of sickness; fullest investigation asked.
\$650, restaurant with good, established trade centrally located, with long lease and low rent.
\$175, coffee and chop house centrally located.
\$500, cigar and fruit store well located and steady trade; living rooms connected. TO LET — A BOARDING-HOUSE, rooms, 3 minutes from Courthouse, A. SUMNER & CO., 107 S Broadway.

A. SUMNER & CO., 107 S Broadway. 17
WILL INVEST CAPITAL IN ANY
good business or business enterprise.
Address A, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 18
FOR SALE — 20-ROOM LODGINGhouse partly furnished. Address D, box
1. TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET - 11-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE, and furniture for sale. 510 S. MAIN ST.

cated and states, connected \$500, grocery stock well located. \$500, wood, coal and feed business well and centrally located; full value. \$450, home bakery and restaurant; a good, established route for the baking; also horse and wagon; this is a paying blace. FOR SALE — A 25-ROOM LODGING-house. Room 6, 1244, 8. SPRING. 15
SEE JOHN P. P. PECK'S ADVERTISE-ment of store in for sale column. 15 Apply to

A SADLER,

FOR SALE—
FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP.

The establishment recently conducted by the Fosmir Iron Works, having been placed in my hands for iquidation sale, I will receive bids, at the First Naturday, October 14, 188, for the will be of said establishment, including buildings, machinery, tools, materials, good will, lease of land, and all theorety of said Fosmir Iron Works, except its book accounts and building contracts. I will, also, up to the same time, receive bids for any portion of said property.

An excellent opportunity to secure an established business, or to purchase good tools or material cheap.

Particulars will be furnished upon application.

FRANK A. GIESON, 14 FOR SALE-DRUG STORE. ADDRESS DRUGGIST, 5151/4 S. Main st. 15

LOST, STRAYED—
And Found.

LOST — SATURDAY MORNING, BET.
Tenth and Hill and Second and Spring
sts., a dark green pocketbook, with coin
clasp, containing about \$40. Finder rewarded by returning same to 1011 S.
HILL ST.

HILL ST. 15

OST-ON GRAND AVE., BET. PICO and 30th sts., a pair of crutches. Will suitably reward the finder by potifying me where they are or leaving them at 921 S. Hill st. THOS. G. BARNARD. 15

LOST—SATURDAY, PAIR GOLD-BOW nose-glasses; small chain attached. Finder leave at TIMES OFFICE, or SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA NATION-ALBANK.

AL BANK.

LOST-FRIDAY AFTERNOON, SMALL notebook with accounts in front and back. Leave at EMPIRE LAUNDRY OFFICE, Hollenbeck Hotel, and get reward.

ward.

LOST-OCT. 14, IN THE AFTERNOON, gold-rim eyeglasses. Finder please return to 340 S. BROADWAY and receive reward. reward.

LOST — BLACK PURSE CONTAINING money and papers; liberal reward paid if returned to TIMES OFFICE.

FOUND — AGAIN, SAM, THE CHAMplon horse-clipper, at the old stand, N. BROADWAY.

EXCURSIONS—With Dates of Departure.

TAKE JUDSON'S EXCURSION TO THE East via the Denver and Rio Grande R.R.; leaves Los Angeles every Monday in through Pullman tourist sleepers to Chicago and Boston, under our personal supervision, combining safety, comfort and respectability, viewing the picturesque scenery of the Sierra Nevadas and Colorado by daylight. JUDSON & CO., 212 S. Spring st.

ONE DAY SAVED BY TAKING SANTA Fe's personally conducted family excursions through to St. Louis, Chicago and Boston overy Wednesday. Family tourist sleepers te Kansas City and Chicago daily, For particulars apply to agents Southern California Ry., or TICKET OFFICE, 159 N. Spring St., Los Angeles, PHILLIPS' EAST-BOUND EXCUR-PHILLIPS EAST-BOUND EXCURsions, personally conducted, via Denver
and Rio Grande and Rock Island Route,
from Los Angeles every Tuesday and
Friday, crossing the Sierra Nevadas
and passing entire scenery on Rio
Grance by daylight. Office, 138 S.
SPRING.

TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS. 141 N. OLIVE ST. 15 TO LET —
Store Rooms and Offices.

TO LET — STORE AND BASEMENT,
No. 219 N. Los Angeles at.; upper floor
44x90; first-class condition; immediate
possession given. Apply on the FREM.
18ES.

M INING-

M INING—
And Assaying.

WADE & WADE, ASSAYERS AND analytical chemists. 100% Commercial street.

Business.

PERSONAL—ARRIVED—PROF. THEOvassen, this world's renowned seer and
fortune-teller has recently arrived in
this city, and will remain a few days
in his professional capacity. Prof.
Theovassen tells your entire life in a
manner that cannot be questioned; for
advice upon business losses, law suits,
marriages, uniting the separated, new
ventures, locating mines and minerals
he has no equals; gives unfailing advice
in love and business; tells you how to
choose a wife or husband for happiness
and prosperity. Others have wealth,
others have luck; why not you? Terms
reasonable. Satisfaction. guaranteed.
Hours, 9 to 9. No. 23 8. MAIN ST. 17

PERSONAL — MICHAEL FRANCIS
Moonan, or Mooney, formerly of Lambertville, N.J., will learn something to
his advantage by communicating with
A. D. ANDERSON of Lambertville, N.
J.

\$500, \$1000 AND \$5000 TO LOAN - I, B, WOOD, L. A. Theater Bldg. 15 CHIROPODISTS-

And Manicures.

And Manicures.

FOR SALE — A FINE, LARGE CARriage horse.

DR. B. ZACHAU, 124 S. MAIN, ROOMS
4 and 5. Diseases of the feet only.

VACY STEER, CHIROPODIST AND will drive single or double; not afraid
manicuring, 3554, S. Broadway.

Of cars. 62 E. 28TH ST.

price, \$50 each. Rear 417 WALL ST. 16
WANTED— GENTLE YOUNG JERSEY
grade cow, fresh, with large flow of
milk; for first-class good price will be
paid. Address, stating qualities and
price, BOX 419, city P. O.
FOR SALE—FRESH COW; A NICE,
large, half Jersey and half Durham,
giving about 5 gallons richest milk per
day. Can be seen at 408 S. HANSEN
ST., E. L. A.
FOR SALE—A NICE, GENTLE FAMily horse and harness; a 2-seated carriage at one-half cost. Apply at \$12
DOWNEY AVE.
FOR SALE—FRESH JERSEY COWS FOR SALE—FRESH JERSEY COWS and heifers; or will trade for fat cows, at 1424 Mitchel place, until Oct. 17. E. W. GIDDING. 17
FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT TO BUY 1. horse without taking any chanceu whatever, see V. V. COCHRAN, 317 E. Second st.

EDUCATIONAL—
Schools, Colleges and Private Tuition

Consols, colleges and private latitus.

OS ANGELES BUSINESS COLLEGE.

AND ENGLISH TRAINING SCHOOL
(INCORPORATED,) 144 S. Main st.
This institution has a larger attendance, larger and better equipped rooms, a larger and more experienced faculty of instructors, more thorough and comprehensive courses of study, teaches a better system of shorthand, turns out more successful, graduates, and secures lucrative positions for a greater number of its students than any other business college in Southern California. Day and evening sessions; terms reasonable; write for elegant catalogue.

PARKER SCHOOL OF ELOCUTION

write for elegant catalogue.

PARKER SCHOOL OF ELOCUTION and Dramatic Expression, 455 S. Broadway, C. C. Parker, date instructor in the four colleges, Lexington, Mo., director; instruction of private pupils will begin Monday October 16; class pupils Friday, October 26, Call or write for announcement circular.

announcement circular.

GIRLO COLLEGIATE SCHOOL—

416 W. Tenth st. Reopens Sept. 28.

Miss Parsons and Miss Dennen, Prin.
English studies, languages, music, art,
and physical culture. College preparation. Special students admitted. Boarding department and primary class just
opening.

ing department and primary class just opening.

WOODBURY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 228 S. Spring st., the leading commercial school; longest established; most elegant rooms; largest attendance; electric passenger elevator; open all the year. Call at the college for catalogue and full particulars, or drop us a postal.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA COLLEGE—Christian school; choice home; regular courses; instruction on plano and in voice culture and harmony; rates the best; reached by Temple-st. cars. Address PRESIDENT P. W. DORSEY, box 193, Los Angeles.

TWO HUNDRED MEN IN THE YOUNG Men's Christian Association classes last year; best instructors; language, commercial, industrial, musical and Engment of the property of the prope

BROADWAY.
PRIVATE LESSONS — AN EXPERIenced teacher desires pupils in literature, history, rhetoric, grammar and
mathematics; classes in literature conducted; highest references. Address K.,
TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 10-15

AIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 10-15 CHOOL FOR BOYS AND YOUNG Men, Bryson Block, top floor, Second and Spring. Thorough instruction and rapid progress in all studies. ANSELM E. BROWN, A.M. (Yale,) room 33 Poto-mac Block.

mac Block.

MARLBOROUGH SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
and Young Ladies, W. 23d st. Specialists employed in every department.
Terms per year, including modern languages: Boarding pupils, \$500; day punils, \$100.

CASA DE ROSAS, FROEBEL INSTI-tute, Adams, cor. Hoover st., will open all its departments Tuesday, Oct. 24. For further particulars apply to MRS. CAROLYN M. N. ALDEN, 806 W. Ad-ams st.

ams st.

A EXPERIENCED KINDERGARtener, who has taught in the first families of New York, will take a limited
number of children at moderate rates.
Address A, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 17

BOND FRANCISCO—STUDIO OVER University Bank, First and Broadway, Pupils desiring to study violin or art with me for this season should apply at once. Fridays, 2 to 4.

SCHOOL OF PHYSICAL TRAINING Stowell Block, 26 S. Spring st., will open October 16; department of elocu-tion. For particulars address MISS NAOMA ALFREY.

NAUMA ALFREY,
ST. HILDA'S HALL, GLENDALE, A
school for girls and young ladies, a
miles from Los Angeles city limits, reopens September 27. MISS K. V. DAR-

TELEGRAPHY TAUGHT BY AN EX-

perienced operator; terms reasonable main line practice. For full information address D, box 23, TIMES OF-FICE.

tion address D, box 23, TIMES OF-FICE.

BOYNTON NORMAL INSTITUTE PREpares teachers for examination; primary and grammar certificates; day and
evening recitations. 120½ S. SPRING.
LUDLAM SCHOOL OF ORATORY REopens October 16. Room 79, POTOMAC
BLOCK, Mondays and Thursdays, 2 to
5. Residence, 339 Edgeware Road.
MISS MARSH'S SCHOOL (INCORPUrated)—Sixth year will begin Sept. 27,
1833. Call or address 1340 and 1342 S.
ASTBURY SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING INSTITUTE; send for catalogue. 131 N. Spring st., Phillips Block
LESSONS ON PIANO, BY COMPEtent teacher, at 50c per lesson. Address
1142 S. FLOWER ST., Los Angeles, Cal.
MRS, JIRAH D, GOLE WILL RECEIVE

MRS. JIRAH D. GOLE WILL RECEIVE pupils at her new studio, 551 S. Spring st., on Wednesday and Saturday next.

MRS. JENNY KEMPTON, VOCAL teacher, 126 W. 27th st. Studio, rooms 47-48, Potomac building, S. Broadway.

PIANO LESSONS GIVEN FOR ORGAN-pumping 4 hours per week. Address D. box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 16

EXPERIENCED TEACHER W give 15 plano lessons for \$5. Addres box 4. TIMES OFFICE.

GUITAR LESSONS, SPANISH SCHOOL by PROF. M. S. AREVALO, room 16. Old Wilson Block.

BELMONTHALL — BOARDING-school for girls. HORACE A. BROWN, L.L.B., principal.

C. GERTRUDE FINNEY, VOICE AND physical culture. Room 30, Potomac Block.

HERR ARNOLD KUTNER, TEACHER of German. 936 S. Hill; P. O. box 598. SHORTHAND—SUPERIOR METHODS. LONGLEY INSTITUTE. 211 W. First.

PROFESSIONAL BANJO TEACHER, 131 N. SPRING ST., Phillips Block.

HARP STUDIO, 726 S. MAIN ST. MRS. J. M. JONES, P. O. box 694.

FOR SALE — AT AUCTION, 30 WORK horses and mares; 30 good, young fillies and geldings; 1 fine-bred Kentucky Jack, 1 thoroughbred Holstein bull, 20 young shorthorn helfers, 4 wagons, new header, mower, Lightning hay baler, 3 Stockton and the state of the

TER, 305 W. Second st., Los Angeles.

WANTED—CHESTNUT SORREL MARE
1000 lbs, 6 to 10 years; no white; must
be sound, good life, and gentle; also 1
gray horse, 16 hands, 1200 lbs, 6 to 10
years, safe and sound; will exchange
other horses and give difference; have
constantly on hand first-class, reliable
livery stock and rigs of all kinds to let
at reasonable rates; horses boarded in
any manner desired. Ring up Tel. 654,
WESTLAKE STABLES. O. H. Lockhart, Prop. 16

hart, Prop. 15
FOR SALE—BARGAINS; 4-YEAR-OLD
bay mare, well broken, sound, weight,
550 pounds, \$45; horses weighing from
1000 to 1200; young, and good workers;
price, \$50 each. Rear 417 WALL ST. 16

LIVE STOCK-Wanted and for Sale.

LIVE STOCK-

FOR SALE-J. E. TALMADGE HAS A new carload of ponies at the O. K. STABLE, 248 S. Main st. 17

FOR EXCHANGE—A HORSE, BUGGY and harness for a bicycle. Address D box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — A FINE SADDLE AND Buggy horse. Address Z., room 102, PO-TOMAC BLOCK, city.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE FOR A FAT cow, fresh Jersey heifer and calf. Ad-dress 921 W. THIRD.

FOR SALE—30; GENTLE HORSE FOR lady to drive; perfectly healthy. Mornings, 247 E. 30TH ST.

FOR SALE—HORSES AND CARRIAGES of all kinds bought, sold and exchanged. 411 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—NO. 1 MILCH COW, JER-sey and Durham Cor. FIRST and ROSEMONT AVE.

FOR SALE — PIGS AND GUM WOOD.
COT. VERNON AVE. AND VERMONT,
near University.

FOR SALE — VERY CHEAP; THORoughbred registered mastiff pups at 1047
S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE-SEVERAL FRESH YOUNG grade Jersey cows. 206 E. 30TH ST., near Main.

near Main.

16

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED ENClish pugs. Address D, box 43, TIMES

FOR SALE — A FRESH COW; THOR-oughbred Jersey. Call 1118 SAN JUL-IAN ST.

FOR EXCHANGE - 2 GOOD HORSES for hay or spring wagon. 1436 COURT

FOR SALE — CHEAP; A GOOD MARE and surrey. 83 ALVARADO ST. 17 FOR SALE — 2 FRESH COWS. COR. 21ST and TOBERMAN STS. 16

FOR SALE-GOOD, GENTLE PONY and rig. 633 W. 21ST ST. 16

FOR SALE—NO. 1 COW. INQUIRE 303 S. MAIN ST.

Vapor and OtherBaths.

THE LOS ANGELES CURE BATH AND Massage institute, 639 S. Broadway, near Seventh st.; new science of healing; diet, air, sun, water, vapor, hip and friction bath; massage and symmastics, etc. vegetarian and diet dining-room is attached to the institute, where the best of diet is furnished to patients. I am prepared to give vapor baths at rudences. DR. LUDWIG GOSSMANN, practitioner of natural therapeutics.

HAMMAM BATHS, 230 S. MAIN ST.—Turkist, sulphur, vapor, electric, complexion, massage and Hammam special baths scientifically given; the only genuine Turkish bath in the city; ladies department open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; gentlemen's dept. open day and night.

A PROFESSIONAL MANIPULATOR and gentlemen's nurse would like a few engagements. Call or address L. ROBERSON, 3304 S. Spring st. 15

MRS. LOUISE SCHMIDT — MASSAGE and electric treatment, vapor baths and oxygen inhalation. 355½ S. Broadway.

MASSAGE, ELECTRIC BATHS; ALSO something important to ladies. MRS ROBBINS, 108 E. Fourth st., room 42.

MADAME AIMEE, MAGNETIC HEAL-er; first-class only. 355½ S. SPRING, room 7. 16

DR. WM. DAWSON, MEDICAL ELEC-trician, treats chronic nervous diseases by advanced methods; see sworn testi-monials at office; 9 years' practice in this city. Office, 348 S. Broadway.

this city. Office, 348 S. Broadway.

MRS. DR. J. H. SMITH — SPECIALTY midwifery; ladies cared for during confinement, at 727 Bellevue ave. Tel. 1118.

DR. B. G. COLLINS, OPTHALMIC OPTICIAN, with the L. A. Optical Institute; eyes examined free. 125 S. SPRING ST.

DR. DEWITT C. BENNETT HAS treated successfully special diseases over 40 years; 113 W. Second st.

ADAMS BROS. DENTISTS, 2394 S. Spring, bet. Second and Third; painless filling and extracting; crowns, \$5; sets teeth, \$6 to \$105 established in Los Angeles 10 years.

DR. L. W. WELLS, SPRING AND Pirst, Wilson Block; elevator; gold crown and bridge work; teeth extracted, no pain. Room 1.

DR. TOLHURST, DENTIST, 1081/2 N. Spring, r'ms 2, 6, 7; painless extraction.

DR. H. W. BRODBECK, DENTIST, 223 S. Spring st., rooms 2 and 3.

MODELS—
And Model-makers.

GOLDMAN & SON, MODELMAKERS,
1702 S. Main st., Los Angeles; models
and experimental machinery made to
order or repaired; inventors' work
strictly confidential.

A mass-meeting of women, under the

auspices of the Young Women's Chris-

First Methodist Church today at 8:45 p.m. Miss Clara Yale Morse, the newly appointed general secretary, will conduct the meeting. The topic will be, "The Need of Christ in the

Hearts of Young Women." Able papers will also be presented.

Special music is prepared for the occasion, accompanied by a ladies' orchestra.

The Circus Coming.

The small boy and his parents will read with glee that the circus will be

in town Thursday next, with all the at-

DENTISTS-And Dental Rooms.

SPECIALISTS-

MASSAGE— Vapor and OtherBaths

WAREHOUSE RECEIPTS, STOCKS and bonds loaned on by I. B. WOOD, L. A. Theater Bldg. 8000 TO LOAN ON INCOME PROP-erty, close in. Address D, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. TO LOAN—\$600 AND \$600 — CHARLES UDELL, attorney-at-law, 8 Philips Elock Annex. WANTED \$600 OR \$1000; AMPLE SE-curity; good interest. P, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-\$500 ON GILT-EDGE CITY security worth \$25,000. S, box 70, TIMES CFFICE. FOR SALE—3 HEIFERS AND 1 THORoughberd Jersey bull calf; 50 loads lawn
manure, 50; milk route, 1301 SAN PEDROBT.

WANTED — TO TRADE A DIAMOND
stud for horse and buggy or light
wason. Address BOX 143, Alhambra,
Cal. 16

M. WORTH'S OPINION.

Worth, the foremost modists of all the world, says that furs will be the leading, thing for ladies winter wraps Look at Mosgrove's stock. Magnificent line all made from picked skins and at prices to suit the times.

FOR SALE—What a chance! What an opportunity! 150 choice elevated home sites will be offered at auction Saturday, October 21, 2 p.m., on Angeleno Heights, at your own price, with one-fourth cash, balance 1 and 2 years. Maps, etc., at Easton, Eldridge & Co.'s, 121 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—Big auction sale at Angelend Heights—150 choice selected lots at your own price. Terms, one-fourth cash, balance one and two years. The lots are beautifully located; large frontage and are deep. Maps, catalogues, etc., at Easton, Eldridge & Co., 121 S. Broadway.

A PERTINENT QUESTION.

My dear woman, are you equipped for the winter? If not you must do yourself the justice to call at Mosgrave's on Monday. He knows it is hard times, and his prices are arranged to suit all purses. Both goods and prices will be a revelation to you, Zou cannot afford to miss this opportunity.

THE "GREAT EASY MOVER" is Pren-iss Pill. Cures constipation. No gripe. 5 cents. All druggists.

tractions that go to make up a show which draws like a loadstone.

Sells & Rentfrow promise any quantity of brilliant and fabulous things, glittering spectacles, imposing tableaux and the other arenic wonders only possible to be seen under the canvas of a modern circus.

FOR SALE—The large auction tent will be spread, good comfortable seats, plenty of refreshing beverage on hand. Everything shall be done to accommodate and make comfortable the large crowd at the grand auction sale of 150 beautiful Angeleno Hetghis lots, Saturday, October 21, at 2 p.m., on the premises. It will be a grand offering, and everybody that buys will make money. Ladies are especially invited. Call at our office and receive free transportation also maps, catalogues, etc. Easton, Eldridge & Co., 121 S. Broadway.

[RAILROAD RECORD.] UNION PACIFIC.

Speculating on the Policy of the Receivers.

A Reassuring Message That Was Received Here.

Virginia and Truckee Forced to Cut Down Expenses.

n Excursion to the Wrecked Steamer-More Tramps Coming This Way-General, Local and Personal Mention.

A telegram of 556 words was received at the Los Angeles officeof the Union Pacific system yesterday from Receivers Clark and Mink, giving officers of the control of the co cial notification of their appointment by the court. The message informed Passenger Agent Herr and Freight agent Davenport that the change ould not affect the positions of "em-over, agents and servants" of the company, and all should continue in the performance of their respective duties, and make their reports as be-fore. Further instructions will arrive by mail, and rubber stamps will be supplied immediately to use upon all correspondence, reports and other papers used in all matters on the account of the receivers. This reassuring information, which was sent to all in the employ of the system, will be appreciated by those who were anxious on the subject of the policy to be adopted by the receivers.

UNION PACIFIC CONTRACTS.

OMAHA, Oct. 14.—(By the Associated Press.) Receiver Clark of the Union Pacific said, in an interview, that Union Pacific said, in an interview, that he regarded all ordinary contracts off as a consequence of the receivership. This did not include the contract with the Rock Island and Milwaukee roads for the bridge and tracks to South Omaha, as they are in court. As to the ninety-year traffic agreement with the Northwestern that had not yet been reached. The receivers are busy with the officials of the road preparing to start a new set of books, etc. Employees of the road are very much interested in the course of the receivers as to wages. They will assume wages to be unchanged until notified otherwise. If reduced, they will send a committee to talk with the receivers on the subject.

EMPLOYEES "GROWING UNEASY.

EMPLOYEES GROWING UNEASY. OMAHA (Neb.,) Oct. 14.—(By the Associated Press.) S. H. H. Clark, senior receiver of the Union Pacific, Receiver Mink, General Manager Dickinson and General Solicities. Mink, General Manager Dickinson and General Solicitor Thurston had a long conference this morning to discuss the conduct of the system, and map out the future policy of the receivers. Among the trades federation there is not a very joyful feeling discernable over the abrogation of all contracts, which followed the appointment of the receivers. The representatives of the switchmen's Mutual Aid Association said they were at the mercy of the court until something definite is heard

from the general manager, though they believe the men will be treated fairly. STRINGENCY AT CARSON.

CARSON (Nev.,) Oct. 14.— (By tie Asociated Press.) The Virginia and Truckee railroad shops closed down and Truckee raintoat stops closed down today and nearly the whole force was laid off. The carshops, foundry and blacksmith shops were closed. Only three or four men were employed in the machine-shop. The shut-down is due to the inoperation of the mines of the Compatch.

SCRAP HEAP. L. A. Grant, the railroad contractor, has returned from his visit to the World's Fair.

Now the tramps are coming west-ward by the Sunset route from Texas and New Orleans. Eighty passed through Yuma the other day.

through Yuma the other day.

The 9:25 train from the Arcade Depot this morning will connect at San Pedro with steamers for the scene of the wreck of the steamer Newbern. Passengers returning will reach Los Angeles at 4:15 p.m.

Traffic Manager W. R. Busenbark of the Chicago and Great Western (Maple Leaf) has resigned the position he has held with credit to himself and profit to the company. Mr. Busenbark's unique advertising methods and able tartics while he was general passenger agent made the Maple Leaf route a formidable rival to the older lines.

Licensed to Wed.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday at the County Clerk's

John A. Wickman, a native of Sweden. aged 35 years, to Ereka Sackris, of same nativity, aged 31 years; both res-

same nativity, aged 81 years; both residents of this city.

Adolph Stokes, a native of California, aged 25 years, to Dolores Leon, of same nativity, aged 20 years; both residents of Los Virgenes.

Charles Chester Moore, a native of Iowa, aged. 24 years, to Martha Jane Jefferson, a native of Indiana; aged 17 years; both residents of Glendora.

William F. Otten, a native of Wisconsin, aged 82 years, to Margaret T.

William F. Otten, a native of Wisconsin, aged 32 years, to Margaret T. Frederick, a native of Germany; both residents of this city.

Z. Gentry, a native of Kentucky, aged 44 years, to Martha Davis, a native of Norway, aged 42 years; both residents of Pico Heights.

Arrested for Defrauding a Hotel.

Duke Dodsworth was arrested yesterday by Constable Dexter of Santa Mon-ica. Dodsworth is charged with defrauding the Hotel Jackson of Santa Monica out of a board bill of some \$60, contracted during the past summer. The constable took his prisoner down on yesterday morning's train, where he was arraigned before a local justice. He was allowed until next Wednesday to plead height released on hall until to plead, being released on bail until

"My husband has promised to take me to every operatic performance here this winter. I am so fond of music," she said. "That's why I am going to get that lovely opera bloak in cut velvet. lined with blue satin and trimmed in white fur, that I saw at Mosgreve's last Saturday night." It hasn't been displayed to the public yet, but go to the opening Monday and you will see it.

leno Heights, at auction, Saturday, October 21, at 2 p.m., on the premises. Maps, etc., at Easton, Eldridge & Co.'s, No. 121 South

CORONADO

Has without doubt the most regular climate in the world. There, life is a continuous pleasure.

THE

HOTEL DEL CORONADO America's famous seaside

resort.

Is the ideal place for the tourist in search of health, pleasure or comfort. Modern in every detail with the most charming environments.

Coronado Agency, 129 M. Spring,

homemon BIRTH RECORD. BAKER-In this city, October 12, to the wife of J. W. Baker. a daughter.

FUNERAL NOTICE

FUNERAL NOTICE.

Ray, Roy and Ruth Gilbert, the triplets of Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Gilbert, aged 3 months and 28 days, will be buried this afternoon. The funeral will leave the pariors of Howry & Bresee. Broadway and Sixth streets, at o'clock. The burial services and interment will take place at Rosedale Cemetery, at 2 o'clock. Friends ama acquaintance are respectfully invited to attend.

FOR SALE-What a chance for homeseek OR SALE—what a chance for nomeseerers. 150 choice, selected lots at Angeleno
Heights, will be sold Saturday, October
21. Terms one-fourth cash, balance in 1
and 2 years. Don't miss it; you will
never again have such an opportunity.
Maps, catalogues, etc., at Easton, Eldridge & Co.'s, 121 S. Broadway.

WINDOW SHADES can be bought from the factory, 21 S. Broadway, cheaper than elsewhere. All the shades we make are mounted on the famous Hartshorn roller.

THE RECEPTION.

It Was as Usual an Unqualified Success. The female mind, it is to be supposed, is, The femate mind, it is to be supposed, is, nthis region at least, once more at peace, so far as the question of millinery styles is concerned. Miss Jordan's reception is happily, over, and the ladies of Los Angeles and vicinity now know pretty well what it will do to wear the coming season, and where and at what price they can get it. Nobody, as far as is known, has been disappointed, for there where bonnets and flowers and "all pretty things" adapted to all kinds of purses, but all bearing the marks of Miss Jordan's exquisite taste in selection, and all nice.

FOR SALE-Hold steady-October 21, at 2 p.m., on the premises, 150 of the choicest sites on Angeleno Heights. Will be sold at auction, without reserve or limit. Terms one-fourth cash. balance in 1 and 2 years. Maps and catalogues at Easton, Eldridge & Cc.'s, 121 S. Broadway.

BUY YOUR WINDOW SHADES at the fac-tory, 211 S. Broadway, at "City of London" lace curtain house.

CONRADI for fine watch repairing.



We keep Caps for Men and Boys at all prices.

... Are you ready for your Summer Suit? Beg pardon, we mean Winter Suit. The weather has been so warm of late that we are getting the sessons sort of mixed; but even though it is not yet very cold, 'twill pay you to call early and get the benefit of a full and complete stock.



We keep Hats for Men and Boys at all prices.



We have Fine Suits for Boys,

and cheap ones if you want

them.

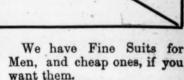
CORNER SPRING AND TEMPLE.

. . . How about your old Overcoat? Ain't it

gettting rather shabby? Times are hard enough without your mak-

faded and torn coat. See Ours, \$7.50 to \$30

ing things appear worse by wearing an old,





CURES Others Fail

SYRUP

715, 717 and 719 N. MAIN-st. Telephone 46. Up-town Office: . N. E. cor. First and Spring. Work sent by Express will receive immediate attention.

Fashion Stables !

Finest Livery Outfit in the City: Electric Lighted, Fire Lroof! Horses Boarded by the Day,
Week or Month.

Borses bought, sold or exchanged. Hacks
or Coupes at all hours. Telephone 751.

RIVERA & RIOS, Props., successors
to Newton & Best, 232 E. FIRST ST.



RETAIL STORE, 112 S. SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES.

VICTORY FOR HOME INDUSTRY.

While other retail Shirt Stores who use Eastern-made goods are complaining bitterly of dull times, we find it difficult to supply the demand for OUR PERFECT-FITTING SHIRTS. We have not discharged an employee nor reduced their wages, and are still behind with our work at the factory, THE DEMAND IS SO GREAT FOR HOME-MADE GOODS. We are the only large retail Shirt House on the Coast running a factory and making all our own Shirts. Patronize home industry, especially when you get MUCH BETTER GOODS AT MUCH LOWER PRICES. We operate the largest and bestequipped Shirt Factory of any retail house in the United States.

All goods manufactured by WHITE LABOR.

We can afford to. and do, undersell all others, because we make our own goods, and also do a Wholesale Business

II2 S. Spring St., between First and Second.

LOS ANGELES

Is the busiest and most progressive city in the country, and it is highly appropriate that the leading Business College on the Pacific Coast should bear its name. YOUNG PEOPLE, when you look for, think about, inquire about, dream about a business college, remember the name

LOS ANGELES BUSINESS COLLEGE,

144 SOUTH MAIN ST.

No one can afford to waste time and money at inferior schools, when THE BEST can be had for
the same price, or even if it should cost more. The LOS AEGELES is the great business training school. Here students learn to do by doing. They buy, they sell, they insure and are insured; they deposit money and draw checks and buy drafts; they give and receive notes, figure
interest and discount, make out mortgages, leases, deeds; they keep books; they act as president,
cashier and teller in banks; they are managers of business houses; they are stenographers and
typewriters; THEY ARE BUSINESS MEN AND BUSINESS WOMEN; they learn to be prompt,
honest, reliable, wide-awake. Do not fail to call at the college or write for college literature.

Address as above.

BUSINESS COLLEGE

HALE&CO.

107-109 N. Spring St.

WE are showing this season one of the most complete assortments of this most popular february areas in season one of the most complete assortments of this most popular february areas. lar fabric; our stock is very complete, nearly 200 different shades, all the latest fall colorings to select from, no trouble in matching. All the newest shades in fall Dress Goods; in medium priced velvets our assortment cannot be excelled; in the finer g have all the popular shades, but the particular line we want to call attention to with this advertisement you will find displayed in our show window.

Special for Wednesday, October 18, at

per yard. An extra quality silk faced velvet, 19 inches wide, and usually sold for 85c and \$1 per yard, but for a leader in this department we will close out the line displayed in show window at 50c per yard in the following shades, navy, mazarine, sapphire, terra cotta, rose, myrtle, seal brown, garnet, old gold, canary, French gray, heliotrope, baby blue and cream.

Our stock of cloakings includes some of the latest novelties for those wishing to purchase the material and have the garments made to suit themselves.

FOR CAPES we have a 48-inch all-wool imported Broadcloth, an excellent quality also for tailor-made gowns; this cloth has a very handsome finish, much superior to the ordinary domestic make; this line we have in tan, gray, garnet, cardinal, brown, olive, myrtle and black, regular value \$1.25; our price Wednesday

95C PER YARD.

We will also place on sale a very pretty line of goods for EVENING WEAR; 10 pieces all-wool Albatross Cloth, 38 inches wide, in the following evening shades, sky blue, shrimp pink, cardinal, lavender, Nile green and cream, regular price 60c, Wednesday's special price

50C PER YARD.

IN OUR DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT we will sell you the best quality Shirting Prints, fast colors, new styles at 5c per yard; Indigo Blue Prints, best grade, color guaranteed, at 6c per yard; extra heavy German Blue Calicoes at 10c per yard; 1000 yards Kitchen Crash at 5c per yard; 25 pair good quality 10-4 Gray Blankets at \$3.50 per pair, regular worth \$4.50; 25 pair White Wool Blankets, 10-4, fine quality, weighing 5 pounds, at \$5 per pair, regular value \$6.50; 20 pair 10-4 White Blankets, extra fine quality, at \$6 per pair, worth \$7.50.

You will find bargains in every department on Wednesday, Oct. 18.

J. M. HALE & CO..

107-109 N. Spring St.

N CALIFOR

PASADENA.

Plans for a Public Celebration in Honor of Father Throop

The Local Justices Busy-Some of Today' and Going-Batch of

Hon. A. G. Throop-"Father Throop" as the people here love to call him-will rebelve some fitting public recognition in the mear future in honor of the establishment here, out of his, private fortune, of the magnificent educational institution that bears his name. The idea of a public testi-monial to Father Throop was first advo-cated in these columns, and it is gratifying to note with what enthusiasm it is being carried out.

The committee of thirteen appointed by bration held its first meeting Saturday morning. W. E. Arthur, Esq., was chosen Chairman, and W. D. McGlivray secretary.
On motion, W, U. Masters, P. M. Green and
A. R. Metcalfe, Esq., who constituted the preliminary committee, were added to the general committee. The plan of celebra-tion was discussed at length, and although no definite decision was reached the followmo definite decision was reached the following may be accepted as a straight tip on what it will be. In the afternoon—Saturday afternoon, probably—public—exercises of a character agrorpriate to-the operations will be held at the operations. In the evening a grand banquet will be given at Hotel Green. In order to insure the carrying out of this important feature of the programme the celebration will be postponed until the first or second Saturday in December, in order to allow mine host Holmes ample time to make the necessary preparations. A committee, composed of W. E. Arthur, George F. Foster and W. U. Masters, was appointed to waits upon Father Throop and Mr. Holmes in order to insure satisfactory argangements; all around.

around.

The matter of purchasing the excellent portrait of Father Throop, painted by Albert Jenks of Los Angeles, and presenting the same to the university next came up for discussion. The idea met with unanimous favor, and it was decided to circulate a popular subscription paper to defray the necessary expenses. Mr. Arthur drew up the paper, which read as follows:

the paper, which read as follows:

"We, the undersigned, being convinced that the people of Pasadena and vicinity fully appreciate the munificent generosity of our deservedly distinguished fellow-citizen, Hom. A. G. Throop, in founding the polytechile institute which bears his name, and, whilst fully assured that the institute itself, in its grand career of usefulness to the present and future generations, will preserve his name in highest honor, we feel an intense desire that his face and form should become as familiar to strangers and to posterity, especially those who will be directly benefited by his philanthropic gifts, as they are to those who now delight to gaze upon him.

"Therefore, with pleasure, we agree to give the sums set opposite four names below for the purpose of purchasing the portait of Father Baroop painted by Albert Jenks of Los Angeles, now on exhibition in our city, and to place the same permanently in the assembly hall of the institute, as a perpetual, though small, token of our undisguised admiration of his aveilant

tute, as a perpetual, though small, token of our undisguised admiration of his excellent qualities of mind and heart."

qualities of mind and heart."

The price of the portrait and frame was originally fixed at \$500, but owing to the philanthropic nature of the project, Mr. Jenks Tery generously contributed one-half of this amount. This left \$250 to be collected in Pasadena. In less than an hour Mr. Arthur secured \$180 of this amount, leaving only \$70 to be raised. There is no doubt but that this sum will be forthcoming before the committee, med is ming before the committee meets

CRIME IS RAMPANT.

Archie Hill, the mulatto of diminutive frame, who punched Mrs. Reynolds several and sundry times in the face with his fist a few days ago, has been arrested after several days of strict seclusion. At 10 o'clock Monday morning he will be tried before Justice Lawrence on the charge of assault and battery, to which he has entered a plea of not guilty through his attorney, B. W.

Ernest-Lynwood, who has made himself Ernest Lynwood, who has made himself somewhat conspicuous in this community of late by his frequent appearance in the local courts, was up before. Recorder. Rossiter again Saturday afternoon. On this particular occasion Ernest was held to account for disturbing the peace by loud and boisterous conduct on South Raymond avenue. The complaining witness was David Goldberg. After he and several, witnesses had been heard, Ernest was adjudged to be guilty, Sentence was deferred until Monday morning.

guilty. Sentence was deterred until alonday morning.
The four tramps, mention of whose arrest appeared in Saturday's issue of The Times, were brought before Recorder Rossiter Saturday, morning to answer for their misdeeds.

their misdeeds.

The quartette, it seems, boarded a Santa Fe train at Raymond station, from which they were promptly put off; whereupon one of the party threw a stone at the brakeman. Tats, man was given sixty days in the County. Jail for assault. Another of the party got afferen days, and the third was let down easy with a three days' sentence. The fourth was discharged. The Santa Fe company was represented by Special Agent Burns. PULPIT AND PEW.

A. M. Betters will conduct the gospel service at the Y.M.C.A. meeting at 3 o'clock this aftermoon at Strong's Hall, Rev. Florence Kollock will preach in the

Rev. Florence Kollock will preach in the Universalist. Church this magning at 11 o'clock. Subject: "The Things That Remain." A. grand praise service will be given in the evening at 7:30 o'clock by a full chorus choir under the leadership of Frof. O. W. Kyle. James G. Clark, the celebrated singer, will also take part. The sittings in this church are free. Everybody is welcome, and a cordial invitation is extended to all. The following programs. tended to all. The following programme will be rendered at the evening service:

"The Heavens are Telling (Haydn)-Full

selected-James G. Clark:

"By Thee With Bliss" (Haydn)—Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Howe and chorus.

Hymn—Congregation.
Solo, selected—James G. Clark.
"The Lord of Love My Shepherd Is"
(Thaver)—O. W. Kyle and chorus.
Hymn—Congregation.

Hymn-Congregation.

Rev. D. D. Hill will occupy his pulpit at the First Congregational Church this morning and evening, for the first time since his return from his summer vacation, which included ag extended stay at the World's

Pair.

Rev. Clark Crawford will preach at the M. E. Church, morning and evening. The subject of the morning sermon will be Christian Teathmony, and in the evening the subject of the discourse will be "A Young Man's Perlious Adventure."

CHAUTAUQUA CIRCLE MERTINGS.

The Delphi C.L.S.C. will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Holbrook, No. 87 South Fair Daks a vedue. Monday evening at 7,30 ciclok. The programme will include the lesson in economics, confucted by Prof. W. P. Hammond; a paper by Mrs. Holmes; the

lesson "In Rome and the Making of Modern Europe," led by Miss Maud Jacobs; music by Mrs. Holbrook, and a reading. The roll-call will be responded to by answering questions from the "Question Table."

The Marengo Avenue Circle will meet on Monday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Van Nuys. The following programme will be carried out:
"Rome and the Making of Modern Europe"—Miss McClurkin.
"Outlines of Economics"—J. G. Rossiter. Reading, "Review of Village Life in Norway"—Mr. Van Nuys.
Quotations about the World's Fair.

PASADENA BREVITIES.

PASADENA BREVITIES. Saturday morning the overland arrived seven hours behind time.

Lang, the druggist, has had thirty-six years' experience in preparing prescriptions.

A petition is out to have West Colorado street sidewalked and curbed between Fair

street sidewalked and curbed between F34r Oaks and Orange Grove avenues.

John F. Godfrey Woman's Relief Corps has adopted suitable resolutions on the death of Mrs. Etta Ninde, long a prominent and popular member of that organization.

Owing to the lack of a quorum, no business was transacted at the meeting of the Board of Trade Committee on Advertising and Fairs called for Friday afternoon. Adjournment was made to Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hartwell returned

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hartwell returned Mr. and Mrs. Caivin Hartweit extended East-ern trip. Soon after leaving home Mr. Hartwell was taken seriously ill, but he recovered in time to do full justice to the World's Fair. He returns better pleased with Pasadena than ever before.

The reception held in the Presbyterian The reception held in the Presoyterian Church parlors Friday evening was largely attended. An interesting musical programme was rendered, refreshments were served and a delightful social time enjoyed by all who came. A number of those present were recent arrivals in town.

At a meeting of the Board of State Normal Trustees, of which T. P. Lukens of this city is a member, held on Saturday in Los Angeles, P. P. Bonham was awarded the contract for the plumbling and heating apparatus in the new school building to be was \$12,000, which figures indicate that the job is a big one.

ORANGE COUNTY.

To Entertain the Irrigation Delegates.

anta Ana People Will Welcome the Visitors Action of the Chamber of Commerce in the Matter-Brief News of the Day.

The directors of the Orange County Chamber of Commerce held a special meeting Saturday morning in W. S. Taylor's of fice to arrange for the entertainment of the members of the International Irrigation Congress, who will be here tomorrow at 3 o'clock to take a look at Santa Ana and

vicinity. It was decided that carriages should be

It was decided that carriages should be provided and the visitors given a short drive over the city, after which lunch would be provided in the Lacy Block by the ladies of the Presbyterian Church.

The secretary of the chamber was instructed to send a telegram to Dalegate Finley immediately to make the announcement in the Irrigation Congress that the citizens of Santa Ana would be ready to receive them at the depot Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock and to show them around to the best of their ability for the limited time at their command.

All parties desiring to furnish carriages for the visitors are requested to leave word immediately with John McFadden or F. P.

Nickey.

It is especially desired that the exhibitors of products at the fair in the pavilion leave the same where it now is until after Monday, as it is desired to have the distin guished visitors see something of the agri cultural and horticultural products of the

Early Monday morning a committee of ladies will bring in fresh flowers to re decorate the pavilion and to rearrange the exhibits so that they will be most accepta ble. Any person or persons having addi-tional exhibits to make are requested to bring the same on so they may be given a place together with those already on hand.

SANTA ANA BREVITIES. DE. N. Buck was in Santa Ana last week. Miss Florence Brown of Pasadena is in the city, visiting friends for a few days.

Miss Carrie Fields of Los Angeles visited
Miss Grace Spurgeon of this city last week.
Mrs. Jones of Los Angeles visited her sister, Mrs. J. G. Scarborough of this city, last
week. Mrs. C. W. Holmes has returned from the World's Fair and a visit with friends and

relatives in the Southern States. Maj. C. S. McKelvey left Saturday for San Diego to officiate as judge advocate in a court martial ordered for one of the members of the National Guard in that

tional Irrigation Congress are to pay Santa Ana a visit would it not be well for the residents and property owners to clean up about the premises as much as possible for the time they have.

the time they have.

Santa Ana Lodge, No. 82, A.O.U.W., will hold a public meeting at Neill's Hall, Friday evening, October 20, for the benefit of the order and to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the establishment of the or-der. The grand overseer, grand recorder and other grand officers will be present, and fine speeches may be expected.

and fine speeches may be expected.

The Santa Paula Chronicle says: P. T.
Adams of Tustin, Orange county was in
town Monday, being a representative of
the farmers of his part of the State, who
are organized to resist the demands of a
so-called "Fumigating Company"." Mr.
Adams says the said company make claims
to certain patent rights they are not possessed of and their demands will be resisted.

brush has been completed as tar as the Olive bridge, and about all the work that is being done just at the present is plowing up the loose sand along the surveyed course of the river bed.

By sales of real estate and other property the Bank of Anaheim has reduced its indebtedness to \$76,000, making a reduction of \$34,000 during the past month. So says the Fullerton Tribune

Z. B. West, Esq., and family have returned from the World's fair and a visit with friends in several of the Eastern States.

committed a burglary in this city a week ago. The burglary was committed in Tow-ner's gun store.

STAMPING and pinking at short notice Duttonholes and tailor buttons to order. Zinnamon's, No. 123 South Broadway. POZZONI'S COMPLEXION POWDER is universally known and everywhere esteemed as the only Powder that will improve the complexion, eradicate tan freckles and all skin diseases.

DANDRUFF is a disease of the scalp. Van Haren's Quinine Hair Tonic cures it. VISITING CARDS engraved. Lang-

SAN BERNARDINO.

Unique Wedding of an Aged Couple.

The Ceremony Performed at a Meeting o the Supervisors-Fruit
Shipments.

A large audience was attracted to the City Hall on Saturday afternoon to witness the ceremony, at the meeting of the San Bernardino Society of Pioneers, of the mar-riage of two of its number, Judge N. P. Earp, of Colton, aged 80, and Mrs. Alexan-der of this city aged 53. The room hadbeen nicely decorated with palms, ever-greens and flowers, and upon a table was a collection of wedding presents and a lengthy telegram from the New England Society of California Pioneers, a letter from the Ken-tucky, Illinois and Iowa pioneers and others. After handshaking and all sorts and styles of congratulatory remarks and speeches William Stephen sang an original song composed for the occasion. The affair seemed to be greatly enjoyed by the participants and the pioneers generally, and afforded unbounded merriment for the onlockers.

Judge Earp is the father of the celebrated Earp boys who were engaged in so many bloody encounters with the ruffians in Tombstone's palmy days. The bride is thirty years the junior of her husband Both are hale and hearty.

The county supervisors were in session again on Saurday, but transacted but little business of public interest. M. B. Garner and William Gird appeared before the board and urged them to take some action, if possible, to prevent the wholesale arrest of idle people by constables as they are now made in order to secure the fees. The matter was discussed at length, but no action was taken. C. V. Bellue of San Timoteo and J. A. Bryant of Chino applied for retail liqor litenses, but their applications were denied. SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES.

were denied.

On Friday afternoon the Ladies' Aid Society met at the residence of Mrs. Cole and agreed to assume one of the Methodist Episcopal Church's debts of \$500, to be paid this year. The money will be raised by entertainments, fairs, and dinners. A turkey dinner on Thanksgiving day having already been decided upon.

The C. P. Barrows Fruit Company shipped another car load of dried peaches to Chicago on Saturday.

Mrs. F. M. Towne is back from El Dorado Mrs. F. M. Towne is back from El Dorado county.... Miss E. Burt has returned from Los Angeles... J. A. Lamb is at San Francisco for a fortnight.... Mrs. Harvey Smith has departed for Kansas City... C. D. English has gone to Phoenix... T. H. Duzan, freight and passenger agent of the Burlington route, Los Angeles, was in the city on Friday... Dr. C. M. Dickey is in Los Angeles... Theodore Schrader left Friday for San Francisco to attend the Odd Fellows' Grand Lodge.

REDLANDS.

On the 1st the banks began upon their new policy of closing at noon on Saturdays, and last Saturday kept in the same line. The half holiday thus secured to the em

The half holiday thus secured to the employees is appreciated by them.

F. E. Fay of Athol, Mass., is in the city.
Services will be resumed by Rev. O. H.
Spoor at the Terrace Congregational
Church today.

Frank Pearl is here from Leicester,
Mass.
Charles Welborn and wife and Miss Livermore of Roseville, Ill., are here for the
winter.

A very enjoyable social and reception
was tendered Rev. Mr. Williams, the new
minister for the Congregational Church, on
Friday evening.
Cards have been received announcing the
marriage of Ed H. Spoor of this city to Miss

Cards have been received announcing the marriage of Ed H. Spoor of this city to Miss Louise Flora Dale, at Franklin, Pa.

The business houses are enlarging their store buildings and increasing their stock of goods, showing a healthy growth of the city.

city.

A stone gutter is being laid in front of the Isam Mitchell property, between Cypress and Fern avenues.

The Redlands Orange-growers' Association, together with a number of growers outside the association, have entered into an agreement with the Haight Fruit Company by which the latter is to grade, pack and place on board the cars all oranges delivered at the packing-house by the association, the property of the property livered at the packing-house by the asso-ciation for 40 cents a box, and guarantees the sale of them at 6 per cent. commission also guaranteeing the growers against loss from inferior packing, wrecks, delays or

bad debts.
Center street from Olive avenue to the Center street from Olive avenue to the large arroyo has never been put in repair since the cloudburst of two years ago, and it has therefore been in an almost impassable condition along this portion for all this time. It has caused more or less grumbling to be indulged in by those whose course would be shortened by following this street and by others who cared to pass this way, until a petition, signed by C. R. Owen and others has brought the matter before the Council in such shape as to get sction taken. Estimates of cost of repairing the street are being made by the City Engineer.

COLTON.

Colton is advertising for bids for pro-viding the city with electric lights, the con-tract with the present company being about over.

about over.

The young people's societies of the three churches will hereafter join in union meetings the last Sunday of each month.

The shade trees along the streets are to be kept in better shape. At least the City Superintendent of streets has been instructed to look more closely after the pruning of the street trees.

Rev. William Donald and wife are at San Francisco for a fortnight, guests of their son, James Donald.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church have elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Mrs. J. B. Hanna, president; Mrs. E. S. Colvin, vice-president; Mrs. C. U'Ren, secretary; Mrs. Radcliffe, treasurer.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

Suits Brought in the Superior Court-A New Packing-house.

I. H. Polk has brought suit against Mrs. Belle Hall to have conveyed to him a cer-tain certificate of location, which certificate, after having been transferred to sev cate, after having been transferred to several persons in succession, came finally into the hands of plaintif. The land of this location was withdrawn by the President and made a Mission Indian reservation. Plaintiff alleges that he paid a consideration for the land, and that unless he can have conveyed to him the certificate, that he may make a re-location, he is unlawfully debarred from the rights and benefits of his purchase. of his purchase.

RIVERSIDE BREVITIES.

This city has been billed for Katle Emnett's appearance at San Bernardino next

Tuesday-evening.

A large packing house is being built near the Pachappa switch by the Riverside Navel Orange Company. This is another step in the matter of packing and shipping their own fruit by the orange-growers.

The date fixed for the first Riverside County Teachers' Institute is November 20, 21 and 22.

B. P. Brimkle, U.S.A. is in the city.

21 and 22.

B. P. Rimkle, U.S.A., is in the city.
George W. Preston has instituted legal
proceedings against J. A. Bentley, Zula
E. Bentley, and Perris Valley Bank to fore-

close a mortgage on forty acres of laud, given in security on a promissory note for the sum of \$285.85.

Suit has been brought by the Newport Wharf and Lumber Company against George W. Preston, G. B. Preston and A. E. Preston, to foreclose a mortgage on three lots in Perris, given as security by defendants upon a note for \$1200, made October 24, 1892, payable six months thereafter.

The first "open evening" of the season by the Rubidoux Club was held on Friday evening, when a general reception was given by the members to the ladies, and a few other invited friends. The evening was very enjoyably spent at cards, dancing, billiards, pool and social intercourse. The club proposes giving an evening of this kind once a month.

POMONA.

Discussion Over the Removal of the Postof-fice-Brevities.

Postomee Inspector Flint could not have stirred up a bigger hornet's nest in Po-mona than to advertise for a building for stirred up a bigger hornet's nest in Pomona than to advertise for a building for the location of the postoffice for the next five years. The developments are decidedly interesting, and it is already stated freely, that wherever the building is located, the rent will be at a minimum, or, to put the thing clearly, the government will not be out much for rent. That an effort is being made to remove the office from its present location, there can be no doubt. As a rule, the busiless men west of Main street think the present location is very inconvenient and unfair for them, while the business men east of Main street think the present location is very inconvenient any thing about the matter for some time, until the readers of The Times read the opinions of the-business men yesterday. The people are already at work, and there is no use disguising the fact that there will be a red-hot fight. There is no bitterness of feeling in the matter, but a little friendly rivairy, and no side will allow anything to come up in the way of winning, if it can help it.

Stoddard Jess, cashier of the First National Bank, thinks the published interview with him did not exactly express his opinion on the all-absorbing topic, and asked to be quoted as follows: "In my opinion, the location of a postoffice should never be prostituted to property interests. That a location should be selected that would be regarded as fair and impartial to all property interests, and there the postoffice

regarded as fair and impartial to all prop-erty interests, and there the postoffice should remain, eliminated as a bone of contention from among the people. As far as I am personally concerned the present location is perfectly satisfactory, provided the people would not continually agitate the question of removal. But if this present location is ent location or removal. But if this pres-ent location is to continue a cause of con-tention and lack of harmony among our people, it should be removed to some cen-tral location between Thomas and Gordon." A remarkable fact about all the locations

suggested is, that everybody seems to think his special location is in the center of the city, but evidently somebody is wrong. It is understood that already the vacant room at Gordon and Second has been offered. POMONA BREVITIES.

POMONA BREVITIES.

The Social Hour Club gave an informal hop at the Hotel Palomares Friday evening. The first formal hop of the season will be given Thanksgiving evening. "The Great Victory and How to Win It" is the subject of the discourse at the First Unitarian Church this morning.

Prof Dowling of the Christian Church has returned from holding a successful revival at San Diego. He will occupy his pulpit as usual today.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Presbyterian Church gave a fruit social at the residence of the pastor Friday evening. The best of feeling prevailed throughout the entertainment. The pastor and his family had enough fruit presented them to start a large fruit stand, and all were impressed with the good will existing between the pastor and people.

Car No. 2 of Sells & Renfrow's circus.

he pastor and people. Car No. 2 of Sells & Renfrow's circus came to the city yesterday. As it, has been such a long time since we had a circus, it is

The Pomona Fruit Exchange will hold a meeting Monday for the purpose of elect-ing a board of directors for the ensuing ing a board of directors for the ensuing year. There is also some new by-laws to be presented. The organization is eagerly discussed by all parties, and at present has

wery flattering prospects of success.

The Pomona "sports" who visited the Santa Ana fair and races did not come out behind, as in most other places. They are rather a shrewd set, and came home with their pockets full of "stuff."

The Ancestry of Daniel Webster (Century:) A famous anti-slavery orator once publicly thanked God that Daniel Webster was not born in Massachusetts, and this was received with acclaiming shouts by the audience. Nor did they appear to notice any incongruity when the orator proceeded to objurgate Webster, just as though he had been born in Boston, and were a recreant descendant of Thomas Dudley. This is the common mistake—to judge Webster as a Puritan in origin, descent, inherited principles, education and consequent responsibilities. He was no Puritan, nor gid he ties. 'He was no Puritan, nor did he ever pretend to be one. The Massachusetts Puritans, who came to Boston Bay in 1680, were East-of-England people. Daniel Webster's ancestors were from the north of England, and, coming six years later, entered New Hampshire by the Piscataqua, and for generations were dispared along the generations were dispersed along the skirmish-line of civilization, remote from the Puritans of the bay, and shared neither, in their glory nor in

In Webster was no admixture of nationality; no crossing of plebian with patrician blood. He was a genuine son of the soil, though not, like Burns, of a soil alive with a hundred generations of the dead, nor of a soil like that about Boston, every sod of which was quickened with associations touching the hearts and molding the characters of those born on it: but of a soil on hose born on it; but of a soil on which his father's footfall was the first of civilized man ever heard in that silent wilderness. He was a rus-tic, yet with marks of gentle blood in his shapely hands and feet, his wellproportioned limbs, and his high-bred face of no known type, unlike even his own brother, who was of Grecian form and face.

Of the Puritans neither by birth nor by circumstances, he possessed few of their virtues, and none of their defects; and least of all their indomitafects; and least of all their indomita-ble provinciality of thought and con-duct. In this he stands quite alone among the public men of his day in New England. His spirit of national-ity appeared so early in life that it indicated character rather than edu-cation. And the depth of the sentication. And the depth of the sentiment appears from this, that though
born a Federalist, and from early
manhood associated professionally and
socially with some of the very able
men prominent in the "Essex Junte"
and in the Hartford Convention, he
neither accepted their principles nor
imitated their conduct. At no time
was he a Southern man or a Northern
man, but to the end of his life a
National Federalist after the fashion
of Washington. of Washington.

(Washington Star:) The Pope is to publish his Latin poems soon. This step toward having poetry written in a comparatively unused language will doubtless receive general encourage-ment.

PINERO'S NEW PLAY.

"The Second Mrs. Tanqueray."

Drama That is Occasioning Much Discussion.

It is Now Being Produced in America by the Kendals.

Declared to Be a Clean Play: a Prosperous Kendall is a Surprise.

pecial Correspondence of The Times.

LONDON, Oct. 6.—In Arthur W. Pinero's two years' search for a woman to play the title part in "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," he weighed the mer-its and the failings of almost every actress on the London stage. Yet in all probability Mrs. Kendal was never for a moment on the list of probabilities. While it would be as foolish as unjust to assert that only a bad woman can play the part of a bad woman, it is un-doubtedly true that Mrs. Kendal's appearance is so abysmally separated from anything but ideas of rigid pro-priety that unless one has actually seen her as "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" one would not believe she could play it

even moderately well.

American audiences have received this play as a work of art only, be cause its argument and its lines are essentially English. It is not often cause its argument and its lines are essentially English. It is not often that an American man of the world attempts to build an honest home with the aid of a woman, who, to his knowledge, has spent the years of her youth and beauty in flitting from man to man without legal or religious permit. Mr. Pinero seems to have had it in his mind to show that such attempts do not end well, that the past is always too strongly in the present and in the future; in short, that figs do not grow upon thistles. The particular reason for failure in this case was the reappearance of a grown daughter by the first Mrs. Tanqueray, who had intended to go into a convent, but changed her mind, and came to join her father's curious menage without warning and without knowing that her father had married. His love for his former mistress had outweighed his fear of public opinion and the dangers of the scandalous past. But in constructing his fool's paradise he had not counted upon his daughter.

First, there are the cross emotions of

tress had outweighed his fear of public opinion and the dangers of the scandalous past. But in constructing his fool's paradise he had not counted upon his daughter.

First, there are the cross emotions of all three over this unexpected disturbing advent, then the struggle of the first wife's kinspeople to get the girl away from the social ostracism incident to such a home, and in these complications the husband stands by his wife. Last comes a former lover of Mrs. Tanqueray, who falls in love with the girl and wishes to marry her. Even Mr. Tanqueray's breadth of mind cannot cover this final situation, and the play ends in gloom. From this bold outline one may see the possibilities of strong domestic scenes. Mr. Pinero has written the lines to the bringing out of all these possibilities. At times he is so daring that the audience trembles lest he is about to overstep the bounds. But he never does, although there are phrases that are decidedly startling.

Only the most careful acting can bring out the full meaning of this remarkable play, which has neither line nor word that does not bear upon the subject. It deals with matters usually forbidden to public discussion, and the treatment is bold and frank. Both theme and treatment would have been impossible to an Anglo-Saxon playwright ten, perhaps five, years ago. It does not depend for its effects upon intense situations or complicated plotwith tragic denouments held in suspense, but upon natural conversations between very human beings. The Tanqueray household is like the show apiary with its glass wall. There are no heroics, no phrases to catch the galleries. The end is clear to every one before the first act is done. And in quietness, with evenly modulated voices, the persons of the drama move toward their inevitable fate. There is wit in abundance—otherwise the play would fail in realism. For life, however tragic, must laugh, in and out of very tragic, must laugh, in and out of the shock many a line produces or final production of "the foremost English play of

not leave anything to the haphazard "creation" of players, each of whom is naturally bent upon making his own part pre-eminent.

In making the original cast Mr. Pinero searched long, and finally, despairingly for his ideal Mrs. Tanqueray. At the Adelphi Theater there had been a beautiful actress, named Mrs. Patrick Campbell, who had fallen sick of the typhold fever. After several months of illness she recovered, but her beauty was, as it were, eclipsed by her sufferings and worries. When Mr. Pinero saw her weary, worn face he engaged her at once. And this is but one of many instances. Each part in the London production was played by a person who looked it. The result was such a perfect presentation as London has not often seen.

It has been the opinion of many critics that unless the play was produced with exactly this minute realism, even more difficult to get than Henry Irving's impressive stage effects. It would in all probability weary an audience after the manner of the usual Ibsen plays. The few presentations the Kendals have made show that this is not literally true. Although this company was not selected with it in especial view, they produce it with strong effect.

Let no one make the mistake of supposing that the play will attract crowds because it is sensational. No one in search of pruriency would sit it through. Its lines are neither vulgar nor insinuatiry. It is a clean play, a prosperous, plain-spoken study. But Mrs. Kendal as Mrs. Tanoueray is a surprise. One does not expect to find a British matron leading the German.

DAVID GRAHAM PHILLIPS.

Death of Gabilondo. (Nogales Herald:) Col. H. Gabilondo, a man who has for fifty years been a landmark in the history of Sonora, died last Sunday morning, and was

buried on the Mexican side at 6 o'clock in the evening. The cause of his death is attributed to dysentery, but it is likely that old age had a great deal to do with his taking off.

Gabilondo first came prominently before the country by shooting the Crabb party at Caborca in 1857. It will be remembered that Crabb and a party of Californians went to Sonora to ald Gov. Pesqueira in his revolution.

O Cool, Gray Jug. O cool, gray jug that touched the lips In kiss that softly closed and clung! No Spanish wine the tippler sips, Or port the poet's praise has sung. Such pure, untainted sweetness yields, As cool, gray jug in harvest fields.

I see it now! a clover leaf
Outspread upon its sweating side,
As from the standing sheaf
I pluck and swing it high, the wide
Fields glow with noonday heat;
The winds are tangled in the wheat.

The myriad crickets blithely cheep;
Across the swash of ripened grain
I see the burnished reaper creep;
The lunch-boy comes, and once again
The jug its crystal coolness yields—
O cool, gray jug in harvest fields.
—(Hamlin Garland, in Harper's Weekly.

At a Dance.

My queen is tired and craves surcease
Of twanging string and clamorous brass
I lean against the mantelpiece,
And watch her in the glass.

One whom I see not where I stand Fans her, and talks in whispers low; Her loose locks flutter as his hand Moves lightly to and fro.

He begs a flower; her finger tips Stray round a rose half velled in lace; She grants the boon with smiling lips, Her clear eyes read his face. I cannot look—my sight grows dim— While Fate allots, unequally, The living woman's self to him, The mirrored form to me.—(Augusta de Gruchy, in McClure's Maga-

A Thoughtful Person.

Consults his best interests by having a box of Krause's Headache Capsules at hand; taken as directed will prevent or stop any kind of a headache, no matter what the cause, in fact if your skull was cracked it would prevent pain. Eold by John Beckwith & Son, 303 N. Main st.

OMAHA, Neb., May 4, 1891.

To whom it may concern: I am troubled considerably with headache and have tried almost everyhting which is used as a preventive or cure, but theer is noth-that has done me so much good as Krause's Headache Capsules.

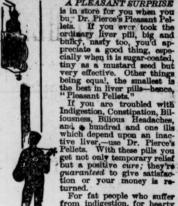
ALBERT HELLER.

Sold by John Beckwith & Son, 303 N. Main st.



frames is our only business specialty.
tested free. S. G. MARSHUT:
Scientific Optician, 167 N. Spring st., opp
Courthouse. Don't forget the number.

Attention Syndicates & Colonists



cially when it is sugar-coated, tiny as a mustard seed but very effective. Other things being equal, the smallest is the best in liver pills—hence, "Pleasant Pelleta."

If you are troubled with Indigestion, Constipation, Bilious Headachee, and, a hundred and one ills which depend upon an inactive liver,—use Dr. Pierce's Pellets. With these pills you get not only temporary relief.

RECORDS

Carson Shoemaker, on a RAMBLER, broke the Coast record and won the great South-ern California 25-mile Team Race for \$250 Challenge Cup. Time was one hour, 12 min-utes and 44; seconds. Five of the six men comprising the great Riverside Team rode RAMBLERS. In this 25-mile race RAMBLERS finished irst, third, fourth and fifth.

ALL ON RAMBLERS.

At Sacramento, Monday, Oct. 2, Wilber Ed-wards, on a RAMBLER, won the One-mile Handicap from Scratch in 2 minutes and 18 seconds—the FASTEST MILE ever made in

Thos. H. B. Varney,

LOS ANGELES. 1041 Market Street, San Francisco.

Is a Marvelous Preparation Rheumatism, Lumbago, Stiff Neck, Sore Throat, Bruises

Rub well into the affected part, and you ill soon be convinced of its efficacy.

E. FOUGERA & CO., N. Y. Small box, 20 cents; Medium, 35 cents; Large, \$4.00. Picneer Truck Co.,

OPENING

Our buyer has had several years' experience in the largest eastern cities, and for the past five years has devoted his time to the wants of the people of the Pa-

THURSDAY

OCT. 19.

To make it interesting for the boys and girls we will give a regular base ball with every pair Boys' Shoes, and a full-dressed doll with every pair of Girls' Shoes sold. This offer is for opening week, October 16-21. All are invited to attend our opening whother withing to hyperse condi-

The Perfect Fitting Shoe Co., 122 S. Spring St.



Fall Opening.

Largest variety Trimmed Hats, Fancy Feathers, Tips, Velvets, New Ribbons, Etc.

South Field Wellington Coal.

COAL!

AT LOS ANGELES, SEPT. 30, OCT. 2 AND

J. W. Cowan, on a RAMBLER, won the "Half Mile Division Championship"—thir-teen starters. teen starters.

Casey Castleman won the "One Mile Division Championship."
S. G. Spier won Two mile Handicap; C. A.
Cowan, 3d; Phil Kitchen, 3d.

438 South Spring St.,

ANTI-STIFF

and Sprains.

For sale by Druggists.

No. 3 Market-st. Plano, Furniture and Safe moving. Bag-gage and freight delivered promptly is address. Telephone 137.

FREE

GRAND

We wish to announce to the people of Los Angeles that we have ccm3 to stay, and propose to to carry out the idea our name implies. If you are desirous of procuring a perfect fit at the right price call on us.

cific Coast, spending the entire summer designing lasts and patterns for this locality only.

Re nember, every pair of shees are made especially for us by the largest factories in the East. We have taken advantage of the cut in freight rates and propose to give our customers the full benefit.

257 S. Spring St. Los Angeles cal.

Stock up for the winter and get the benefit of summer prices. HANCOCK BANNING.

130 West Second St

The Irrigation Congress Closed.

Revised and Amended Platform Adopted.

The International Irrigation Congres closed yesterday afternoon, after a ocessful session, after adopting the revised and amended platform and the appointment of a National Executive Committee. The feature of the sing session was the summary manner in which a resolution favoring State division for California was squelched.

After the adjournment of the congress the Executive Committee held a eeting at the Hollenbeck and elected officers, and outlined the work for the coming year. Detailed reports follow.

MORNING SESSION

National Executive Committee Appointed-Maj. Powell's Speech.

Maj. Powell's Speech.

The morning session of the congress was called to order at 9:50 o'clock by Chairman Emery, after which Judge Puterbaugh of San Diego was asked to take the chair.

After the reading and approval of the minutes and the disposition of some minor matters the following-named delegates were appointed as members of the National Executive Committee:
Arizona, Ed M. Boggs, Tucson.
California, Eli H. Murray, San Diego. Colorado, J. T. Rocho, Denver.
Idaho, D. P. Babblit, Nampa.
Illinois, Willard E. Allen, Chicago., Kansas, J. W. Gregory, Garden City. Montana, Otto Peterson, San Diego. Nebraska, Charles P. Rouse, North Platte.

Nebraska, Charles P. Rouse, North Platte.
Nevada, John E. Jones, Carson City. New Mexico, Mortimer A. Downing, Las Cruces.
North Dakota, J. A. Pirtle.
Tennessee, P. H. Porter, Nashville.
Texas, J. J. Walker, Barstow.
Utah, W. E. Smythe, Salt Lake.
Washington, A. B. Tutton, Tacoma,
Wyoming, William Penn Rogers.
THE VISIT TO PERRIS.
Mr. Hinckley of Kansas then read

Mr. Hinckley of Kansas then read

Mr. Hinckley of Kansas then read the following report of the committee which had visited Perris by special excursion on the day before:
"Your committee, heretofore appointed to visit Perris to view in practical operation the irrigation law or the State of California, known as the Wright Irrigation act, in operation in the Perris Irrigation District, begs leave to report as follows:
"The committee organized by the selection of Alexander Bruce of New South Wales as chairman, and George Anderson of India as secretary. Meeting at the Santa Fe station in Los Angeles on the morning of October 13 they were conveyed by special train to Perris, passing en route through the beautiful and flourishing settlements of Orange, Anaheim. Riverside, the Alessandro Irrigation District and other thrifty settlements. The committee was met on arrival at Perris by the residents, who provided a bountiful collation at the Hotel Perris, and later furnished carriages in which the committee was conveyed throughout the district, a thorough inspection of which, and its distributing system, was afforded to all.

"The Perris irrigation district was organized under the provisions of the Wright act in 1890 by the owners of about 22,000 acres of land, who desired, by availing themselves of its provis-

ganized under the provisions of the Wright act in 1890 by the owners of about 22,000 acres of land, who desired, by availing themselves of its provisions, to procure for themselves and their lands that one essential element of all prosperity and nutrition—water the people of the district subsequently authorized the corporation to issue bonds to the amount of \$442,000, \$400,000 of which has been disposed of, and with the proceeds of which an ample supply of water has been obtained from the never-failing streams of the San Bernardino Mountains, through the medium of the great Bear Valley irrigation system. This water has already been brought to the lands of the district, upon which it is distributed by a system of wood and steel pipes, the system of wood and steel pipes, the system being supplemented with a distributing system, by which the residents of Perris and of the district are provided with water for domestic purposes, apparently in abundant quantity, and of most excellent quality.

"Your committee found that more than 1200 acres of land had been planted to citrus and deciduous fruits within the last twelve months, and many acres of oranges, lemons, figs, elives, apricots and other fruits, besides fields of alfalfa and grain are in successful cultivation.

"The entire community bears evi-

cultivation.

"The entire community bears evidence of prosperity, and the people express their utmost confidence and faith in the benefits to accrue from the application of the irrigation law to their lands, and in their ability to meet all of its requirements.

plication of the irrigation have to their lands, and in their ability to meet all of its requirements.

"From observation and inquiry your committee found that the owners of lands in this district have brought much of their lands, which were formerly of a semi-arid character, from their barren state into a condition of successful and beneficent cultivation under and by which homes are being provided for happy and contented people, and the desert is truly being made to blossom as the rose.

"Your committee is unanimously of the opinion that the applications of the provisions of the Wright law of Callfornia, as shown to us in practical operation in the Perris Irrigation district, not only affords to investors in its bonds an ever increasing security in their investment, but innurse greatly to the benefit of the State and to the prosperity and happiness of the people at large."

On motion of E. H. Murray of Call-

on motion of E. H. Murray of Cali-fornia the report of the committee was adopted.

IRRIGATION IN INDIA

Tr was noted that a paper, which was to have been read by George Anderson, member of the Institution of Civil Enginers of London, late of Malabar, India, on irrigation in that country, should be printed in the minutes without reading, Mr. Anderson not being present.

.... DAVIS'S PAPER. P. Davis of the United States logical Survey read a paper on logical survey read a paper of the l

for irrigation purposes of high level canals with as heavy grades as practicable. The greater the grade the less the amount of water wasted by reason of seepage. Besides this the seepage from a canal on a higher level would naturally be saved to some extent by its collecting in the canals on the lower levels.

The storage of water by means of small enterprises, although each one would be cheaper of itself, was not to be encouraged, as a whole it was a great waste of water.

There should be a system of irrigation adopted so that there would be less waste of water. This might be done by offering the proper inducements to the irrigators to use the water economically. California was one of the regions where he believed the greatest economy in the use of water for irrigation purposes was exercised.

DAMS FOR STORING WATER

DAMS FOR STORING WATER. Mr. Powers of Arizona made sor

National Executive Committee
Appointed.

Breezy Debate Over Maj. Powell's
Speech.

Meeting of the Executive Committee Last
Evening-Election of Officers—The
Closing Scenes of a Memorable Meeting.

Mr. Powers of Arizona made some remarks, in which he advocated the supervision of doubt that great of water were needed. Some of the awful catastrophes that had resulted from the supervision. Authors of the awful catastrophes that had resulted from the supervision of the awful catastrophes that had resulted from the supervision. Authors of the awful catastrophes that had resulted from the supervision. Authors of

MAJ, POWELL SHARPLY CRITICISED MAJ. POWELL SHARPLY CRITICISED Mr. Anderson of California spoke-briefly in reference to statements Maj. Powell had made on the day before. He said he believed the major had intended to convey the meaning that although there was not enough rainfall in the arid regions to irrigate the whole of that region, yet there was enough to irrigate great tracts more than were now under cultivation. Every drop of the water should be kept from being wasted.

enough to irrigate great tracts more than were now under cultivation. Every drop of the water should be kept from being wasted.

Dr. Jarvis of Riverside argued that the congress should not indorse a statement as made by Maj. Powell which would be inferred to be to the effect that there was not enough water to irrigate the government lands after using what was needed for the lands already owned by private individuals, and which same statements would seem to mean that the government should help in irrigation, which would manifestly be only sufficient to aid private enterprises.

Secretary Alles said that after the close of the convention there was to be as full as possible a stenographic report of the proceedings, which would, of course, contain the speeches made, it must be remembered, however, that this congress in publishing such speeches was in much the same position, a the editor of a newspaper, who was not respondents published over such correspondents published over such correspondents published over such correspondents published over such correspondents published. He said that in his own case he did not wish to insert anything he had not said nor to materially modify any of the statements he had made. He merely wanted an opportunity to prepare his speech in better form.

Mr. Vanderwork or Arizona vigorously opposed this motion. He said that if the representatives of the government could not prepare their speeches properly he thought they should not be permitted to do so now. He (Vanderworker) had come to the convention to be instructed, and he thought what he had heard ought not to appear in a different form when officially published.

Mr. Newell replied that if it were the will of this congress that his remarks

lished.

Mr. Newell replied that if it were the will of this congress that his remarks should be published in crude form he would not raise further objection. He would like to have an epportunity to recific the paper.

would not raise further objection. He would like to have an epportunity to revise the paper.

C. C. Wright of California said he believed that the ideas as expressed by Maj. Powell were not expressive of the facts in reference to irrigation, and should not be published in the proceedings of the congress. If they were to be admitted to be true it would place the congress in a position where it must either publicly deny the ccurracy of the statements or else must admit that the assembling of the congress was of no beneft. He, therefore, moved that the paper of Maj. Powell be expunged from the record of the proceedings of the congress.

Gov. Gosper said that such a course would be like cutting off one's nose to spite some other person, and would be an insult to the government.

A number of delegates urged that it was a rule of the national Congress that all speakers should have a chance to revise their speeches.

The motion was finally tabled, after which the convention took a recess until the afternoon.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Adoption of the Revised Platform-Closing Exercises. The delegates were late in getting to-

gether for the afternoon session, owing, undoubtedly, to many of them being at the fire in the Stowell Block,
which broke out about 1 o'clock.

An invitation from the Southern
Pacific Company, asking the delegates
to take an excursion to Inyo county,
was referred to the Committee on Ex-

THE REVISED PLATFORM. The revised and amended report of the Committee on Resolutions was then presented. The report was about the same as the original one, with three important ex-

eptions.
For the second paragraph, under the For the second paragraph, under the heading: "Existing Conditions," had been substituted the following: "We declare it to be the correct principle that water in natural channels and beds is public property, and cannot be bought and sold, and when under the law of any State, vested rights have been secured thereto, such rights, like all other private property, may be supervised for beneficial purposes and be condemned for public uses under the exercise of the power of eminent domain."

paragraph, under the heading, "State Legislation," had been eliminated the words: "The need of State supervision of local districts is, however, ap-

Legislation," had been eliminated the words: "The need of State supervision of local districts is, however, apparent, and States that may hereafter adopt it should provide for this important feature. The right of condemnation of private works and their acquirement by the people upon payment of just compensation, when ascertained by fair appraisement, we heartily indorse."

Between the second and last paragraphs, under the same heading, has been inserted the follwoing wards, together with the heading, "International Relations:"

"The presence in this congress of representatives of the neighboring republic of Mexico, which we gratefully acknowledge, reminda us that international questions may sometime arise in relation to irrigation, and we now declare that whenever this occurs we shall favor their settlement on terms that shall be just and equitable to all nations concerned."

BREEZY DEBATE. There was a brief debate on the newly-reported paragraph which spoke about the ownership of water in natural

channels.

Judge Puterbaugh of San Diego argued in favor of striking out the words "and cannot be bought and sold."

Col. Hinton of New Mexico said that

coming from one locality.

While Col. Hinton was still speaking
Mr. Mulholland of Inyo rose and in-quired of the speaker if he might ask a

Mr. Mulholland of Inyo rose and fraulred of the speaker if he might ask a question.

"Certainly, sir," replied the colonel.

"Then would you be willing to sit down and close your tongue?"

This aroused the indignation of the speaker, and he began to speak his mind with great freedom, notwithstanding many yells and much handclapping, so that it took some time to restore order.

Gov. Gosper spoke in favor of the report as presented. The rights of the people, he said, must be protected.

A vote was finally taken on the adoption of the paragraph as reported by the committee, and further amended by striking out the words in reference to buying and selling water, each delegation being allowed thirty votes. The vote stood 510 to 2, the latter number representing the dissenting portion of the California delegation, in behalf of such delegation, and in an appropriate speech, presented to Chairman Emery a gavel of acacia wood.

The recipent responded in remarks equally appropriate. He accepted the gift with thanks. He said he was profoundly touched with this expression of good will.

UNANIMOUSLY ADOPTED.

The reading and passing upon of the

UNANIMOUSLY ADOPTED. UNANIMOUSLY ADDITION.

The reading and passing upon of the respective paragraphs was then resumed. After this reading had been completed, the vote by States on the adoption of the amended report as a whole was taken and was carried unanimously.

nanimously.

A motion to reconsider the vote was made, and such motion was immediately tabled, which action shut off all further official consideration. MODESTO IRRIGATION DISTRICT

C. C. Wright presented the following, stating that it had the approval of

C. C. Wright presented the following, stating that it had the approval of the Committee on Resolutions:

"Resolved, that this congress urgently request the advancement on the calendar of the United States Supreme Court for immediate hearing, the case of William Trager, plaintiff, in error, vs. the Modesto Irrigation District, defendant in error, for the following reason:

"Irrigation bonds have been issued by districts organized under the Wright law of California, about \$8,000,000 in amount of which await purchasers, the sale of which will be greatly facilitated by a decision of said cause.

"Great systems of works have been commenced, the completion of which will be greatly retarded until the questions involved in said cause shall have been determined, the delay in determining which, in the regular course of procedure, will result in great and irreparable loss and hardship to many and extensive localities affected.

"Resolved, that a certified copy of this resolution be sent to the Clerk of the United States Supreme Court, with the request that the same be filed among he papers in said cause."

This resolution was adopted by the convention.

OTHER RESOLUTIONS.

OTHER RESOLUTIONS. Mr. Hinckley of Kansas in a similar

manner presented the following:
"We advise each State which embraces any part of the arid domain, and which has not already provided for irrigation, supervision and engineering.

i. We advise each State which embraces any part of the arid domain, and which has not already provided for irrigation, supervision and engineering, to do so at its next legislative session, and to vigorously prosecute the work of investigating the extent to which further irrigation can be carried on with success and profit." Adopted.

Mr. Green of California presented the following resolution as approved by the committee:

''Resolved, that this International Irrigation Congress urge upon the Governor of each of the States and Territories represented upon the arid hand commission herein recommended that he urge upon the Legislature of his State or Territory the necessity of providing some remuneration to said commissions in order that they may be enabled to perform satisfactorily the duties imposed upon them. And that each Governor of the States and Territories involved be furnished a copy of this resolution." Adopted.

Mr. Merrill of Nevada presented the 'ollowing as also approved by the committee:

"Resolved, that, recognizing the scholarly ability of our president, Judge J. S. Emery, and his zealous interest in the cause of the reclamation and development of arid America, it is the desire of this congress that he serve until the next irrigation congress as national lecturer on irrigation representing this body." This resolution was adopted unanimously.

The Committee on Resolutions reported recommending "that the National Executive Committee of this congress shall consist of one member from each State and Territory directly concerned in irrigation and two mem-

tional Executive Committee of this congress shall consist of one member from each State and Territory directly concerned in irrigation and two members at large, the member for each State and Territory to be selected by the delegation thereof present, and the members at large to be chosen by the congress, on a call of the States. Said committee shall, as soon as may be after their appointment, elect from their number a chairman, a secretary and a treasurer of said committee.

"Five members shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business and the committee shall have power to fill all vacancies in its membership at any time."

This report was adopted and the committee, having completed the work assigned to it, was discharged with the thanks of the congress.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE,

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

The matter of the number of members to be selected for the National Executive Committee coming up, it was decided to have one member selected by each delegation, and to be chosen by the congress as recommended by the report just presented by the committee.

by the committee.

Gov. Gosper paid a high compliment to the efficiency and to the work of Secretary Alles, and moved to appoint him as a member at large of that com-Mr. Moses of Kansas moved instead

Mr. Moses of Kansas moved instead to proceed to elect two delegates at large. He indorsed the nomination of Secretary Alles.

A recess was then taken for a few minutes, after which Mr. Merrill of Nevada moved to ratify the nominations for members of the National Executive Committee as made by the respective delegations at the morning session. Adopted.

| Nominations for members at large of the Executive Committee were then received.

Gov. Gosper again nominated Secretary Alles and another delegate nominated Col. Hinton.
C. C. Wright of California nombinated William E. Smythe. On motion the secretary was instructed to cast a ballot for Messrs. Alles and Smythe, was done.

ballot for Messrs. Alles and Smythe, which was done.

Three or four changes in the membership of the committee were made at this time by consent.

For the member from New Mexico S. B. Heintzleman was named in place of M. A. Downey. For a South Dakota member, J. F. McWilliams was chosen. For the Utah representative on the committee Arthur L. Thomas was named in place of Mr. Smythe, who had been selected as member at large.

INVITATIONS. J. F. Rocho of Denver presented an invitation to the congress to assemble at its next session in his city.

Mr. Merrill of Nevada spoke, asking that the next congress should meet at Carson City.

The location of congress was left to the Executive Committee.

Mr. Mulholland of Inyo county presented a resolution in favor of the consented of the con-

the opposition to the report was all coming from one locality.

While Col. Hinton was still speaking matter was left to the California dele-

STEPHENS SQUELCHED.

matter was left to the California delegation.

STEPHENS SQUELCHED.

B. A. Stevens rose to a question of personal privilege. He said he had introduced a resolution on a previous day favering the State division of California.

That resolution had been in the hands of the Committee on Resolutions and had been voted down. He now asked the privilege of addressing the convention on the question, and a scene of the wildest excitement followed. There were many cries of "Hear him" and also a large number of "Noes." Mr. Stephens mounted the platform, and occasionally interjected brief remarks in the confusion. Some one yelled that the question was rot one to come before the congress. California should settle the thing for herself. It had no special concern for the representatives from other States. The matter should be referred to the California delegation.

Mr. Stephens replied that the State had been divided by an act of the Legislature already, and the matter was now before the courts. The laws in reference to irrigation for California might depend on the result. Action on the part of the congress might aid in the right direction.

There was more confusion. Some shouled, others arose to points of order. Dozens of men attempted to attract the attention of the chair all at once. Some clapped their hands, while others cried for order.

Serene and dignified through all this excitement stood Chairman Emery. Occasionally he rapped his gravel, and finally it was decided that Mr. Stephens should not be heard.

THE FOREIGN DELEGATES.

W. Baynes of Natal, South Africa,

THE FOREIGN DELEGATES. THE FOREIGN DELEGATES.

W. Baynes of Natal, South Africa, was introduced, and he spoke briefly in reference to irrigation in his country. Don Jose Ramon de Ybarrola of Mexico spoke for a few minutes, and was heartily applauded.

Rene Phillippe of France made a few remarks in his native tongue in reference to the congress.

Count Constantin Comodzinsky, the Russian representative, made a brief

Count Constantin Comodzinsky, the Russian representative, made a brief speech in Russian, which waz interpreted by Leon de Montgolifer. The Count expressed himself as much pleased with the congress, and said he hoped there would be a frequent interchange of visits between representatives of the governments.

There was much applause, and then the following resolutions were presented and adopted:

RESOLUTIONS OF THANKS. RESOLUTIONS OF THANKS.

the following resolutions were presented and adopted:

RESOLUTIONS OF THANKS.

"Resolved, that we express the sincere gratification we feel at having been permitted to hold the sessions of this body for the past several days in the land of beauty, promising that when the time shall come for us to close our eyes upon this world, to open them, we hope, upon the golden shore, we will not draw any invidious comparisons.

"That we express our thanks to our officers, temporary and permanent, for their industry and attention to business, especially to our honored president, Judge J. S. Emery and Secretary Fred L. Alles, to whom we all owe so much for their constant efforts to add to our comfort and enjoyment.

"To the city and Chamber of Commerce, for the broad-gauged liberality extended us, and the sustained interest shown in our welfare.

"To the Southern Pacific, Southern California and Los Angeles Terminal Raliroads for courtesies extended to us, and most highly appreciated, and last, but by no means least, to the representatives of foreign nations, who have from far distances come to attend upon our deliberations, and, most of all, to the noble lady of the Russian delegation, whose lovely presence has lightened all our sessions.

"Resolved, that the International Irrigation Congress recognizes the great importance of the cause of irrigation to all that vast section known as the arid region of the United States, and recognizes the great service to the cause rendered by the press; that, with thanks for that service in the past, we respectfully request its continued influence in the furtherance of the cause of irrigation, and we return to it our hearty thanks for the wide publicity it has given to the proceedings of the consense."

FINAL ADJOURNMENT.

The time had now come for the congress to adjourn, and Chairman Emery made a brief speech on the work accomplished. He said it was a fact that history was made faster than it was read, and in like manner there had been much said and done in this con-vention for careful after consideration, His utterances were greeted with ap-plause, and, as this subsided, he declared the convention adjourned sine

THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE.

Election of Officers-State Commission Appointed.
The National Executive Committee of the congress met at the Hollenbeck last night and perfected an organiza-tion.

last night and perfected an organization.

The meeting was called to order by J. W. Gregory of Kansas.

J. A. Pirtle of North Dakota was nominated for temporary chairman as was also Mr. Gregory, who was appointed to that position.

Nominations being in order for a permanent chairman William Penn Rogers, representing the State of Wyoming, made a brief speech in which, with appropriate remarks, he placed in nomination the name of William E. Smythe of Utah.

Charles P. Ross of Nebraska in a neat speech nominated Geni Eli H. Murray of California, and, a vote being taken, Mr. Smythe was declared elected. Gen. Murray moved to make the election unanimous, which motion was adopted.

Mr. Smythe made a brief speech, in which he said that the work of the chairman would require a good deal of sacrifice, but he would endeavor to visit, during the coming year, all the States in the arid region.

There was some discussion as to the election of a vice-president, and Edward M. Boggs of Arizona was selected for that position.

For permanent secretary Fred L. Alles of California and Mr. Gregory of Kansas were named, and Mr. Alles was selected. The new sceretary made a

Alles of California and Mr. Gregory of Kansas were named, and Mr. Alles was selected. The new sceretary made a brief speech, in which he paid a high compliment to Mr. Gregory as one of the pioneers of irrigation of the section in which he lived.

Mr. Rocho of Colorada

the pioneers of irrigation of the section in which he lived.

Mr. Rocho of Colorado was nominated for treasurer, but he declined the position, and John E. Jones of Nevada was chosen by acclamation.

Claims for the location of the next congress were presented by Mr. Rocho of Colorado for Denver and by John E. Jones of Nevada for Carson City. The matter, or rather the arrangements for it, were left in the hands of the president and secretary, the fixing of the location to be finally decided by the committee.

It was voted that each committeeman should be the chairman of the State commission for his own State. For the members of the State commission for he state commission for his own State. For the members of the State commission for Nevada, James Newell, L. H. Taylor, W. C. Pitts and R. W. Clark were named, and for South Dakota, S. W. Narregany, S. H. Riggs, R. B. Hassell and Robert Evans were appointed. Similar appointments for other States were deferred.

The Irrigation Market, published by Col. Hinton, was indorsed by the committee.

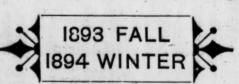
Arrangements were made for provid-

Col. Hinton, was indersed by the committee.

Arrangements were made for providing funds with which to carry on the work of the committee, and a goodly amount was pledged.

Col. Richard J. Hinton, who had come

Correct Styles!



OUR GREAT SALE IN HATS







Knox's Derby.

During the last week is a proof that the people appreciate the

POPULAR SHAPES, COLORS AND PE

Of our Hats. We keep every Popular Hat made by nearly all the leading manufacturers.



Knox's Tourist.

DO NOT PURCHASE

YOU HAVE SEEN OUR STYLES



SPECIAL THIS WEEK:

IN HATS.

Great Bargains in Our Windows!





The Philadelphia Derby.

Ties and Suspenders

For 50 Cents Each.

Regular Value \$1.00 Each.



UNDER HOTEL NADEAU.

into the room, made some remarks as to what might be done in the irrigation line, as did also Gen. Murray.

After adjournment the members of the committee visited the Times building and examined the workings of the Columbia press and the linotype machines.

FINALS.

Dissolving Views of the Congress and Its Components. The grateful acknowledgement of the services of Secretary Fred L. Alles, compased by his unanimous selection as member-at-large of the Executive Committee, was well deserved.

as member-at-large of the Executive Committee, was well deserved.

Some very good oratorical ability was developed during the sessions of the congress. Among those who were always listened to with interest were Judge Puterbaugh, Chairman Emery, William E. Smythe, Gov. Gosper, C. C. Wright, Gen. Murray and ex-Gov. Sheldon. There were numerous other ready talkers, and good talkers, in the body, with the inevitable continuous talkers, of course.

Several fads which were supposed to have died in committee bobbed up sernely during the closing hours, but they found the sea even more choppy than the harbor. None of them succeeded in regaining full consciousness.

W. Baynes, from far Natal, South Africa, was an interested spectator during the closing hours of the congress, and made a brief address.

As a final, the Southern Pacific Company has offered the delegates a train for a trip to the edge of the desert on Thursday. The visitors may stay and ride about Southern California practically to their hearts' content.

It quite-resembled a real Congress at points. At least one paper was voted into the minutes of the proceedings without reading.

M. E. Hurley and Joseph Monahan of Pheonix, arrived yester ay and Took their seats in the congress.

Most of the Arizona delegation will go to Santa Monica on today's excursion, to get a taste of the salt sea.

Hon. Charles T. Hayden of Tempe was an interested attendant at all the meetings of the congress.

Jerry Millay leaves for his home in Phoenix this morning.

G. M. Fowler is a practical irrigationist, who has made a success of it.
Count and Countess Comodzinsky,
Leon Phillippe, Rene Lefevre and Don
Jose Ramon de Ybarrolla paid The
Times office a visit last evening. They
expressed themselves as much pleased
with the equipments used in getting
out the paper.

THEY ARE PLEASED. What Laders in the C ngress Say of Its

Judge J. S. Emery, president of the congress, cpeaking of the work accomplished, said: "The Los Angeles congress inaugurated a movement for the successful irrigation of arid America that must be fruitful of the best results. The cause is just; the American people are just. In the imminent can people are just. In the imminent future, it seems to me, arid America is bound to afford happy homes for millions of happy people. I shall return to the Sunflower State full of the belief that the labors of the congress will eventuate in the near future in the accomplishment of all that the most sanguine friends of irrigation can hope or can desire. Kansas and Colorado have toloned hands scross the can hope or can desire. Kansas and Colorado have joined hands across the Colorado have joined hands across the everlasting mountains in an effort for bettering the condition of hundreds of thousands of settlers in arid America. Gen. Eff H. Murray of San Diego. The work of the congress has been quite thorough. The resolutions and addresses are admirable as a whole. The results to the grand cause of irrigation, I trust, may be commensurate with the high purpose prevalent throughout.

throughout.

C. C. Wright. The resolutions are excellent and the results of the congress will be to advance the interests and hasten the practical progress of of irrigation.

William E. Smythe. I think the congress wrought absolutely the greaters.

gress wrought absolutely the greatest results within its reach. It declared for certain fundamental and elemental principles which must forever underlie all irrigation philosophy. It agreed all irrigation philosophy. It agreed that the whole vexed question relating to the details of a national and State irrigation policy shall be studied by Co the ablest men of the various States and Territories, and that the wider to

opportunity be opened to a full dis-cussion of the various ideas advanced. I predict that the congress a year hence will surpass in ability and char-acter even this one, and from the ma-terial furnished it by the various com-missions will evolve measures that will

nence win surpass in ability and character even this one, and from the material furnished it by the various commissions will evolve measures that will lead to a growth of a great civilization in Western America. The details remain to be settled. We have merely decided the broad, fundamental principles that the civilization must be based on human equality. I heartily approve the resolutions adopted.

Gov. Gosper. The resolutions relating to the immeasurable interest in irrigation almost parallel in sentiment and sense the Declaration of Independence in their relation to the Sections involved. If the purposes of the congress, according to the sentiments expressed, could be put in operation in the arid regions its work would be of more advantage to the country as a whole than anything the National Congress has done in half a dozen years. Dr. Blowers. The resolutions are satisfactory. The congress has been successful; necessarily somewhat educational, but substantial progress has been made.

Judge Vanderwerker. I am heartly in accord with the resolutions as passed. Of all the congresses I have attended. I think this has been the most inferesting. In point of average and individual ability its members excel any I have attended. The practical results will be to place irrigation in a correct light before the farming community that a forty-acre farm under irrigation is a richer heritage than a section of land under rainfall. They will show the financial world that irrigation securities for safety and profit are unsurpassed.

Abbot Kinney. I am very well satisfied with the resolutions: they cover the

tion securities for safety and profit are unsurpassed.

Abbot Kinney. I am very well satisfied with the resolutions; they cover the ground well. The results of the congress as a whole will be beneficial; they tend towards government end.—not necessarily toward government aid.

Judge Puterbaugh. The resolutions as a whole are admirable. The action of the congress as a whole will result in great good. An effective Executive Committee has been named, which will carry out the good work outlined by the congress.



mometer for the corresponding hours ed 50 deg. and 63 dag. Maximum erature, 83 deg.; minimum tempera-48 deg. Character of weather, clear.

To celebrate their tenth anniversary in Los Angeles, Mullen, Bluett & Co., the widely-known clothiers, have decided to make, on Christmas next, some valuable presents to their patrons, on a plan that will undoubtedly keep up the interest of the aforesaid patrons till the day of distribution comes round. The plan is fully explained in a two-column advertisement which appears elsewhere in this issue of The Times. The gifts are to consist of a plano valued at \$400; a blcycle valued at \$150; a round-trip ticket to the Midwinter Fair at San Francisco; a commutation ticket, on the Santa Fe, good for three months, between this city and Pasadena; two dinner sets, a mackintosh coat, a sole-leather valse, and a number of other desirable smaller things, too numerous to mention here. celebrate their tenth anniversary in things, too numerous to mention here.

The advertisement makes interesting

The advertisement makes interesting reading.
Wreck of the steamer Newbern, off Point St. Vincente, near San Pedro. To accommodate those who desire to view the wreck of this large steamship, the Southern Pacific Company will run trains at 9:25 this morning from the Arcade depot at one fare for the round trip to San Pedro. At San Pedro the Wiimington Transportation Company will have steamers to carry passengers to the wreck, distant only eight miles from San Pedro, at il from San Pedro to the wreck and return. Passengers can take the and return. Passengers can take the train leaving San Pedro at 3:15 p.m. on

The "Poet's Contest" promises to be The "Poer's Contest promises to one of the features of the Unity Club's lecture course this season. The club offers cash prizes of \$15 and \$10 for the best contributions. The contest is limited. ted to no one subject, and is open to the "poets" of Southern California. Intending contributors are requested to send in their poems as early as convenient. A copy of the rules governing the contest will be sent on application to the secre-

will be sent on application to the secretary.

Owing to the death of Mr. Godfrey, the entire stock of merchant tailoring goods, fixtures and good-will of trade at No. 119 West First street, are offered for sale. Meanwhile, goods will be made to order or sold by the yard. Must be closed out at once for what they will bring. Those owing accounts please settle at once. The trade invited, J. L. Patterson, agent.

Patterson, agent.
Mrs. L. J. Llewellyn, Miss Lizzie Kim-Mrs. L. J. Llewellyn, Miss Lizzie Kimball, Miss Pinkham, Harry S. Williams, F. W. Wallace, Edwin H. Clarke, Joseph F. Nuelle, soloists; Miss Helen Widney, planist, at Simpson Tabernaçle tonight. Grand song service and sacred concert. Come early if you would secure a seat. Admission free. A collection will be taken for the benefit of the church.

The Woodbury Business College will open Monday morning in the Illinois Hall, corner Sixth and Broadway, where arrangements have been made to continue without any interruption or loss of time caused by the late fire. Students are requested to be present at the usual time,

quested to be present at the usual time, at the above place. Hough & Felker,

proprietors.

On Wednesday evening next, the first of a series of discussions on leading questions of the day will take place at the Unity Club's meeting. The silver ques-tion will be discussed, Judge A. J. Utley

tion will be discussed, Judge A. J. Utley presenting a paper on the double-standard, while the single-standard will be ably defended by George H. Stewart.

"When the Fairies Went to Bed" is the title of a beautiful sepia, colored photogravure on display in the window of Sanborn, Vail Co., 13 S. Spring st. This reproduction is from the celebrated painting by Miss Maud Goodman, and should be seen by connoisseurs as well as lovers be seen by connoisseurs as well as lovers of pictures.

The fire yesterday gave the Z. L. Par-The fire yesterday gave the Z. L. Parmelee Company a very close call, but fortunately their stock of fine goods escaped injury, and they are still in position to sell the finest lamps and dinner sets at the most reasonable price of any house in the city. 232 and 234 South

It's all very well to talk of prices and shapes and qualities, but Desmond, in the Bryson Block, No. 141 South Spring street, is actually giving the very best values in \$2.50 hats, 50c neckwear, and in fact everything in the line of men's furnish-

Not merely relieved but cured. Scores of well-known citizens will testify from personal experience that the Mexican Catarrh Cure is unlike other catarrh rem-

Catarth Cure is unlike other catarrh remedies, for it actually cures catarrh. W. S. Hall, proprietor, 230½ S. Spring st. Ho, for the wreck! The tug Pelican will leave Redondo at 10:30 a.m. for the wrecked steamer Newbern, immediately on arrival of the Redondo Beach train, returning at 3:30 p.m. Round trip, \$1. Only 50 cents for the round-trip today to Redondo over the Southern California.

Only 50 cents for the Found-trip today

to Redondo over the Southern California

Railway (Santa Fe route.) Train will

leave La Grande station at 10 a.m.; re
turning, leave Redondo at 3:03 p.m.

Don't throw your money away by pay
ing 316 for a pair of pants when you can the same goods better made and med for \$10. Joe Poheim, the tailor,

143 S. Spring st.
Woodham & Co., 324 South Spring street.
Don't forget their address when you
want furniture, and don't fall to go there
if you care for the money that is to be

Tomorrow we will be showing a new fot of cheviots for winter wear; also a clay worsted suiting made to measure for \$20. Nicoll, the tailor, 134 S. Spring

Dr. Eugene Campbell, N. Y. Homoeo. Med. College, class of '78. Office, Burdick Block, corner Spring and Second, rooms 10 and 11. Residence, 1350 South Flower.

Block, corner Spring and Second, rooms 10 and 11. Residence, 1350 South Flower. A very attractive programme has been prepared for the song service at Immanuel Church tonight at 7:30. Solos by Mrs. Tolhurst, Mr. Rubo and others.

Lots of new fall and winter goods coming in. Our new prices are being talked about. Come and see. Joe Poheim, the tallor, No. 143 South Spring street.

Gentlemen's underwear nicely washed and kept in repair at Underwear Laundry. Mrs. Scott, agent, 101½ S. Broadway. Telephone 819.

The Irrigation Congress have accepted an invitation to be present at the song service and sacred concert at Simpson Tabernacle tonight.

Finest 33.50 cabinet photos reduced to \$1.75 per dozen for a short time longer or \$2.5 Sunbeam Art Parlors, 236 and 238 South Main street.

Our Ceylon tea is imported direct, and is guaranteed absolutely pure; four varieties. Lockhart & Morrow, 310 West

is guaranteed absolutely pure; four varieties. Lockhart & Morrow, 310 West

sixth street.

Owing to unforeseen delays, the Perfectfitting Shoe Co. are obliged to postpone
their opening until Thursday, October 19.
F. E. Browne's Rockester lamp stove
has been greatly improved and beautified,
and the price reduced. 314 S. Spring st.
Lowinsky's Orchestra is acknowledged
the best in Los Angeles. Rafes moderate.
Office, room 33, Old Wilson Elock.
Gloves repaired at Los Angeles Glove
Manufactory, 2134 S. Spring st., upstairs, next to Hollenbeck Hotel.
News at Lee Kwai Sing, No. 306 South
Spring street. This is genuine sweeping

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

sale of all kinds of Chinese and Japanese art goods. Don't forget to come and see them. It will pay you. Ten days only. Call and see the carload of Jersey cows for sale at 1424 Mitchel place, opposite Prospect Park, Brooklyn Heights. Rev. John Gray, rector of St. Paul's, will speak at the Y.M.C.A. at 3 o'clock today. Mrs. Moffitt will sing. Go to "The Library," 246 South Broadway, and get something good to take home for today's dinner. Just' received, an entire new line of

home for today's dinner.

Just received, an entire new line of lamps, at H. F. Vollmer & Co.'s, 116

South Spring street.

A. P. Newdick, photographer, is now located at 114 South Spring street, opposite Hotel Nadeau.

Free exhibition of curios. All delegates invited. Kan-Koo, No. 110 S. Spring, opposite Nadean.

A. Pirch, of 203 North Broadway, has the best irrigation, ditching, hillside, orch-

the best irrigation, ditching, hillside, orchard plow

ard plow.

There is less fog at Camp Wilson than any other health resort in Southern Callfornia.

Edwin H. Clarke, the famous violinist, will be heard at Simpson Tabernacle to-

night. See the new furniture and new style at 324 South Spring street. Woodham &

Lantern slides and blue prints for arch-Lantern slides and blue prints for architects. Bertrand & Co., 205 South Main st.
First-class dressmaking at the Margrave, guaranteed, by Williams & Hayt.
A full line of traveling bags at the trunk factory, 344 North Main street.
Mantels, tiles, office fittings, hardwood lumber. H. Bohrman, 514 S. Spring.

number. H. Bonrman, 514 S. Spring.

New and stylish millinery received daily
at the Margrave, 124 South Spring.

Mrs. E. Rosson, dressmaker and infants'
outfitter, 235 South Spring street.

Personal—Annie Sullivan (chambermaid)
call 425 North Main.

call 425 North Main.
For furniture, Woodham & Co., 324
South Spring.
Sunday dinner at "The Library" from
2 to 5 p.m.
Lunch at "The Library," 246 South
Broadway.

A fine table water—California Poland
Rock.

The Silver? Wednesday evening, Unity

Electric heater, C. T. Paul's, 130 S. Main. "The Unique" kid-glove house. Gas fixtures at Parmelee's. Immanuel Church is to have a fine ser

Immanuel Church is to have a me service of song this evening.

Rev. S. A. Widney will preach at the Gospel Union rooms this morning at 11 o'clock.

There will be installation of officers at the Court Levening at the Court Levening at the court of the the Epworth League this evening, at the First Methodist Church.

First Methodist Church.

The Boyle Heights Stars will play Cap.
Rogers's new team at the old First-street
baseball grounds today.

Miss Grace Remington Davis will sing
an offertory solo at St. John's Episcopal
Church at this morning's service.

The usual Sunday concert by Douglass'
military band will take place at Westlake Park this afternoon. ake Park this afternoon

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union telegraphic office for J. W. Minear and Lee Shauer.
Tomorrow evening, at 7:10 o'clock, the Young Woman's Christian Association Bible class will be organized, at the association propers. Young week, at the association propers young week.

ciation rooms. Young women are co dially invited. A special song service has been arranged for this evening at Simpson Methodist Episcopal Tabernacle. Mrs. L. J. Llewellyn, Miss Lizzie Kimball, Harry S. Williams, Frank W. W.allce and Joseph

Williams, Frank W. W. alice and Joseph F. Nuelle, with a strong chorus, will assist in rendering the programme.

The Midwinter Fair commissioners, appointed by the county boards of supervisors of Southern California, will hold a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce rooms at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, the 19th inst., to take immediate steps for the proper representation of this end of the State at the great San Francisco exposition. In order that this may be accomplished, a large amount of work is necessary, and no time should be lost. The other counties of this section have taken hold of the matter with spirit, and the imperial county of Los Angeles may be imperial county of Los Angeles may be depended upon to make its usual matchess showing. The coming meeting

Grand Fall Opening at Mosgrove's—4 Revela-tion in Elegant Garments That Will Open Your Eyes—New Store, New Goods and New Prices.

Ladies, have you seen Mosgrove's new cloak parlors? Do not fail to attend his fall opening on Monday. This season not only the goods are new, but the store likewise. The location is the same—No. 119 wise. The location is the same—No. 119 South Spring street. You will see the number arranged in a cunning device at the lower corner of either pillar at the entrance. But the lovely interior! Ah me! words fail. Nothing but a kodak can do it justice. To begin with, the front show windows have been deepened, their ceilings artistically decorated in blue and gold panels, and through the plate glass you will behold an array of the most magnificent seal and fur garments you ever saw on this will behold an array of the most magnifice nt seal and fur garments you ever saw on this Coast—all made from selected skins, and cut in the newest Parisian patterns. Pass-ing through the doors to the interfor, of the store, your attention is immediately drawn to the lovely wall and delicately carved woodwork, all done in the daintiest tint of blue and gold, and mirrors everywhere re-flecting the handsome carvests. flecting the handsome garments-at ev turn, at unexpected corners and in half-hidden niches, inside swinging doors, you see fashed at you a repetition of the magnificent interior. Passing down the length of the store, you are amazed at the mammoth proportions of the establishment, which grow upon you as the elegantsalon hung with lovely creations for woman's wear, lengthens before you. At last you reach the handsome showroom in the rear, with its roof windows, admitting both light and ventilation. Standing on the elegant rug before a magnificent pier glass, the deft hands of accomplished salesmen will throw over your shoulders for your inspection the highest novelties in ladies' and misses' garments, imported jackets and capes fresh turn, at unexpected corners and in half-hid ments, imported jackets and capes fresh from Worth or Sarah Myer, the Parisian from Worth or Sarah Myer, the Parisian modistes, or from Mawnheimer or Gerson, Berlin's fashion leaders. Then, braides these foreign importations, there are American novelties in jackets, with umbrella skirts beautifully embroidered; furtrimmed jackets with Tuxedo collars, and capes in all styles in beaver. kersey, plush and velvet. In all this immense store, no

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Adopted Exclusively by Whittier State School. School.

The Whttlier State School have just bought five of the latest improved Smith Premiers, and discarded all others, giving them in trade as part payment. The Smith Premier is rapidly replacing all others on account of its many improvements contained in no other make, and its record is one continuous line of victories wherever introduced

FOR SALE—Don't forget it. The owner must sell. He owns 300 of the most beautiful building sites of Angeleno Heights. He must have coin, and to get it he has authorized us to sell, without reserve or limit, at public auction, 150 of the 300 large lots, Saturday, October 21, at 2 p.m., on the premises. You may select from the 300 any lot. The highest bidder carries it away. Maps, catalogues, etc., at Easton, Eldridge & Co.'s, 121 S. Broadway.

FIVE HUNDRED pairs of Irish point curtains on saie at the "City of London," lace curtain house, 311 S. Breadway. Some extrachoice patterns from 8.50 to 255per pair, perfect beauties. Come and see them.

MT. LOWE RAILWAY.

Four trains Saturday and Sunday. Extra attractions Saturday evening at Rubio Canyon. Good hotels and cafe. See

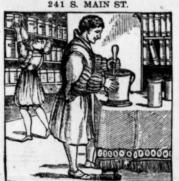
A Triplet Funeral.

Something rare in the way of funerals will take place today, it being the burial of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert's triplets, aged 3 months and 25 days. All three have been placed in one casket; and are now in one of the private pariors of Howry & Bresee's undertaking establishment, Broadway and Sixth street.

THE JULIUS BROTHERS, who formerly made such fine taffy and other candies, op-posite the old court house, have opened a "Candy Kitchen', at 118 North Spring.

MOTHERS, be sure and always use Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for your children while teething. It is the best of

LOS ANGELES Medical and Surgical Institute



Nervous, Chronic, Blood, Kid-ney and Bladder Diseases

Los Angeles Medical and Surgical Institute

241 S. Main st., rooms 3 and 5 MHours-9 to 3, 7 to 8; Sunday, 10 to 12



Today Cardinal Gibbons celebrates his silver jubilee.

The occasion will bring together all the Catholic dignitaries in America. The twenty-fifth anniversary of the Cardinal's ordination as a bishop oc-Cardinal's ordination as a bishop oc-curred on August 16, but his absence from the city and the extreme heat caused a postponement of the celebra-tion until today. The ceremonies com-prise a solemn high mass, an address and a presentation from Pope Leo; and while Cardinal Gibbons enjoys his silver jubilee today, we shall celebrate ours tomorrow (Monday,) when all our beautiful goods will be exchanged for silver. Regardless of the action of Congress, a silver dollar will buy more beautiful and useful articles at the KAN-KOO,

than anywhere else in town.



Campbell's Curio Store, 325 S. Spring Street, Between Third and Fourth Streets

JOE POHEIM,

The Tailor. Has just received first shipment of
Woolens, which were bought direct
from the mills at greatly reduced
-prices.

Fine English Diagonal Pique and Beaver suits made to order at a great reduction. Also one of the finest selections of trouserings

and overcoatings.

Best of workmanship and perfect fit
guaranteed or no sale. POHEIM, The Tailor, 143 S. Spring st.

Overshadowing Everything Ever Attempted.

THE PEOPLE'S STO

Will throw its entire stock of over a quarter of a million dollars of choicest merchandise on the market, and eclipses any sale attempted in Los Angeles.

Don't be Humbugged!

Don't be deceived a Second Time.

Listen to Facts—Reason and Conclude.

We don't propose to sit by and allow any concern to take our trade, not if we give our goods away.

We don't propose to allow a concern that can only draw a crowd when they fake the public with retiring from business or bankrupt stock sold by creditors' sales to hoodwink the public a second time without a word of warning from us.

THAT stock was sold for \$91,000, and that amount of money has got to be taken out of it, and you have got to pay it, and to do it they cannot give you the bargains that we can, for we paid spot cash for our stock, dictated our prices, while theirs was bought on credit at the prices asked credit concerns, or there would be no necessity for a bankrupt sale today.

All is not gold that glitters. We own our goods for less money, have more money to lose to protect our trade and hold supremacy; consequently are in a position to give greater value than any one.

Domestics

Бс

Бс

Brown Canton Flannel

Indigo Blue Prints

Staple Apron Checks..

Bleach Canton Flannel

Good Dress Prints....

Yard - wide Bleached

100 dz. Knotted Fringe

100 doz Huck Towels,

100 dz Turkish Towels,

40 pieces of Bleached

Good yard-wide

New Flannellettes,

\$2.50 Lace Curtains,

Muslin

Towels, were 40c..25c ea

were \$2, now...\$1.25 doz

were 30c, now.....20c ea

Crash.....4c a yd

Bleached Muslin....6 1-4c

85c Table Linen 50c

75c---All-wool Henriettas, Black or Colored 45c 65c --- All-wool Norway Suitings..... 85c--All-wool Diagonal Cloths, solid colors. \$1.25--Black or Colored Novelty Imported Dress Goods.... 75c \$1.50--Black or Colored Novelty Imported Dress Goods.....\$1.00 \$1.25--French Hop Sackings, black or colored \$1--Colored Bengaline Silks..... 50c \$1.25 -- Black Silk Rha-12 1-2c quality.....8 1-3c dames 75c \$1.50-Fancy Silk now......\$1.50 Changeable Brocades \$1.00 \$4 Lace Curtains, now \$2.50 \$1.50 -- Black Silks, all

! Miscellaneous | Men's

Children's Fast Black Hose..... \$1.25--Ladies' All-wool Natural Vests..... 40c--Two-thread La-35c dies' Black Hose 50c--Novelty Veilings. 50c -- Ladies' Black Hose, 3 for..... \$1.00 40c--Children's Black Hose..... 25c 50c--Black Silk Mitts. 25c 50c -- Ladies' Black Satin Hose Supporters..... 25c \$1--Outing Flannels Shirt Waists..... 50c \$1.50 -- Silk Umbrellas. \$1.00 75c--Egyptian Vests, H NLS..... 50c -- Embroidered Handkerchiefs 50c--Trimmings 50c-Silk Laces in Black 25c Lubin's Extracts, all weaves...... \$1.00 odors 35c

75c -- Natural Gray Underwear 39c \$1--Natural Gray Underwear 75c \$1.50 -- Natural Gray Underwear. \$1.00 \$2.00 -- Natural Gray Underwear. \$1.25 50c--Boys' Shirt Waists 25c 85c--Boys' Knee Pants 50c 75c--Men's Neckwear. 50c \$2.25--Men's Underwear..... \$1.45 60c--Boys' Underwear 35c 85c-- Men's Unlaundered Shirts..... 50c \$3.50--Boys' Suits...\$2.49 \$7.50 -- Boys' Suits ... \$5.00 **Every Department** to Be Represented in this Sale.

Miss Mahon, of "Her Majesty Corset Company," will be here tomorrow to fit corsets to any lady desiring a perfect fitting corset. fitting room prepared; under no obligations to purchase; have one fitted.

KATE CHASE.

Chats About Her Famous Father, Salmon.

She Incidentally Tells Much Unwritten History.

How Her Father Might Have Been Nominated but for Her.

Sumner's Unhappy Marriage and Her Own Absorbingly Interesting Life Story-Recollections of Webster

Special Correspondence of The Times.

I spent a morning this weel: with Mrs. Kate Chase at Ildgewood, her home near Washington. It lies on the outskirts of the city, on a high hill overlooking the basin in which Weshington is built. The estate now comprises thirty-six acres, and it moly less prises thirty-six acres, and it includes the old brick mansion in which Salmo tice of the United States. This is a great two-story brick containing n any large rooms, and covered by a ridge roof, out of which the little win lows of the attic poke their heads and gaze at the magnificent views about them. A wide hall runs through the center of the house. Rare old furniture, which Mrs. Chase picked up in Europe, fills many of the rooms, and the library, where the Chief Justice was wont, as his daughter tells me, to translate Latin poetry into English verse for nusement, is still intact.

KATE CHASE IN 1893 Driving up a winding road through great trees, which hid from me the Ocwas dressed in black, with an old-fash-ioned, broad-brimmed hat coming well down over her eyes, and she had been paying attention to her farming. She menages everything connected with the estate herself, and she turned it from a farm into a park within the last few years. She is a good farmer, and the same brains which made her so powerful in the days of 1860 come to her service now in making the ends meet of this thirty-six acres of clay soil. A we walked up the steps Mrs. Chase re-moved her hat, and I could see that she still possessed some of the beauty which made her so famous In the days which made her so famous in the days gone by. She is a straight as an ar-row. Her form is well rounded, but not fat. Her face has but few wrinkles and her hair as yet shows no signs of gray. As she talks her eyes brighten, and the magnetism for which she was noted again comes to the surface e must be now nearly 50, but she es not look more than 40, and in my conversation with her no word of com-plaining or fault-finding dropped from her lips. The day upon which I called

us the enormous branches of natural caks waved their many-colored leaves in the autumn sun, and all our surroundings were those of peace, casting its shadow upon the great city of discord below. The famous woman who sat beside me seemed also at peace. She had tested to the full all the pomps and vanities of political and peace. She had tested to the run and the pomps and vanities of political and social life, and she now is apparently happy here on the edge of it, though not in it. A generation ago there was the Washington more powerno woman in Washington more powerful, more courted and more admired than Mrs. Kate Chase. She played the game of politics as no woman in our history has ever played, and her pawns were men. As I looked out over the Capitol, where the Senate was wrangling just as they did when Salmon P Chase sat there early in the 50s, and where Chief Justice Fuller was presiding over the doings of the court as Chief Justice Chase did little more than two decades ago, I could not help thinking of the wonderful history of the woman at my side. I pointed to the city and asked her to give me her first memories of it.

A GIRL'S RECOLLECTIONS OF CLAY AND WEBSTER.

A GIRL'S RECOLLECTIONS OF CLAY AND WEBSTER.

Said Mrs. Chase:

"It is now more than forty years since I first came to Washington. I was a little girl then, and my father had been elected to the United States Senate. He brought me East with him and placed me in a celebrated school in New York. I spent most of my time at school, but now and then I had a vacation, in which I came over here to visit father, and at those times I saw something of the great men of that day. Father often took me on this brother Senators. I remember it well. I knew Clay, Webster and Calhoun. Henry Clay made a strong impression upon me. My father was a tall man, but Henry Clay was much aller. He was thin, and it used to seem to me that he had to unwind himself to get up. He towered above me, but he was pleasant in his manners and fond of children. He made much of me and I liked him. I knew Daniel Webster, too. He seemed to me at that time to be my ideal of how a statesman ought to look. He was very sober and impressive in his manner. He seldom laughed, yet he was very kind and he used to send me his speeches. I don't suppose he thought I would read them, but he wanted to compliment me and show that he remembered me, and I know that he felt very proud when I saw Daniel Webster's frank upon pieces of mall which came to me at the New York school. Another great man who was my friend up to the time of his death was Charles Sumner. He was a noble man, warm's kind and great. I knew him when he was a bachelor and I saw much of him after his marriage and the trouble which followed."

"How did Sumner happen to marry" a saked.
CHARLES SUNNER'S UNHAPPY MAR.
CHARLES SUNNER'S UNHAPPY MAR. Said Mrs. Chase:

every day at this time. He was my father's friend, and spent much time at our house. Father joked him about his approaching marriage, and in a jesting way cited the examples of prominent old men who had married young wives. Charles Sumner was happy, however, in the approaching marriage, and it was not dutil his wedding day had for some time gone by that he appreciated the mistake he had made. He found that in place of a helpmeet and a companion he had married a butterfly, who cared more for the german and the social festivities of the capital than for her husband or his studies. For a time he went with her to parties and receptions. I have sat beside him on some such occasions when I could see that he was miserable. He had work to do and he felt that he should be at it, and the result was the separation. He felt the blow ferribly, and it was this, I believe, that hastened his death."

Line great civil leader of the country, and his record in this respect was a jest of the country, and his record in this respect was a late of the specific promises and his record in this respect was a lead of the specific on this respect was a lead to be progressive. His financial theories had been a success. He was strong in all branches of the Date of the Equity, and a been progressive. His financial theories had been a success. He was strong in all branches of the Date of the Equity, and the content would have been an even one.

"You were in New York at the time that the convention nominated Horatio Seymour."

"Yes, I went there and stopped with friends next the Manhattan Club, which was a great Democrative he.d. and the felt that he should be at it, and the men who were managing my fathers in those days. I knew that the men who were managing my fathers in those days. I knew that the men who were managing my fathers in those days. I knew that the men who were managing my fathers in the men who were managing my fathers in the second of the capital than for her husband of the proposal that the proposal that the men who were mana

KATE CHASE IN 1860.

I here spoke to Mrs. Chase of her fa

believe, that hastened his death."

KATE CHASE IN 1890.

I here spoke to Mrs. Chase of her famous social reign, and asked her if she had a picture of herself which was taken at the time of the war.

"You speak of my social reign," Mrs. Chase replied. "I did not go into society, I venture to say, as much as half as many women in Washington today. I never cared for society much. My friendships were strong, and I knew. All of the great men of my time. My social life was made up of dinners, and with the associations of, such menrather than the common round of receptions and calls. As to entertaining, I was thrown upon my own resources at a very early age. I was only 14 when I took charge of my father's household, and I continued at the head of it from that time until his death."

Mrs. Chase then said that she had no photograph or daguerreotype of that time, but that she could give me a steel engraving which was said to be a very good likeness. She thereupon went into the house, and a moment later returned with this engraving and a photograph of her daughter Ethel. After speaking of Miss Ethel's success upon the stage and her delight that she had been able, to carve out a place for herself, she showed me the engraving. It was the picture of a beautiful woman in the full dress of, about 1860. It lies before me as I write. The hoop skirt is very large, but the low-cut gown shows a beautiful neck and shoulders, and the symmetrical features are full of beauty, much of which may be seen in the face of Mrs. Chase. As she handed it to me, she said: "That picture has a curious history. It was made when my father was Secretary of the Treasury. Some of my friends wanted to put my picture on one of the bank notes, and they took one of my photographs without my knowledge and sent it to the American Bank Note Company of New York, and had this engraving made. As soon as I heard of it I positively forbade them using it in connection with the bank notes. My father's face was on the bills, and I did not care to have mine there as we

SHE TALKS OF HER FATHER.

"Tour father's face was printed on

the \$1 bills, was it not?"
"Yes, they wanted him to allow it for
go on the \$1000 bonds, but he said he preferred the \$1 notes, and said that it was his sole ambition to give the United States such a currency that the dollar of the laboring man and the time when the New York bankers refused to give him money, on his own terms, he threatened to return to Washington and issue notes. He said at this time, "that the war must go on until the rebellion was put down if we had to put out paper to such an extent that it would take \$1000 to buy a breakfast."

SALMON P. CHASE'S DIARY AND PAPERS.

I asked Mrs. Chase as to her father's blography, which she is writing. She replied:

"I can't tell how soon it will be done, nor just in what shape it will be pun-

ished. My father left a mass of valu-able material. He was one of the most issied. My father left a mass of valuable material. He was one of the most methodical men I have ever known, and ne kept everything. His lefters are full of unwritten nistory, and they cover more than a generation of important events and of famous men. He kept full memoranda of everything connected with his work, and he understood how to make his secretaries keep things for him. Every night, just before he went to bed, he jotted down the occurrences of the day, and he thus left a record of the important conferences that he had while he was it public life. All the Cabinet meetings that he attended while he was Secretary of the Treasury are thus recorded, and his diary gives in a nutshell the history of his time. It will have to be edited carefully, as will, indeed, all of the papers. I had a call not long ago from an old friend of my father's who lives in Ohio, and he told me that he had a manuscript autoblography which my father had given him in trust

me at that time to be my ideal of how a statesman ought to look. He was very sober and impressive in his manner. He seldom laughed, yet he was very kind and he used to send me his speeches. I don't suppose he thought I would read them. but he wanted to compliment me and show that he remembered me, and I know that I felt very proud when I saw Daniel Webster's frank upon pieces of mail which came to me at the New York school. Another great man who was my friend up to the time of his death was Charles Sumner. He was a noble man, warm' kind and great. I knew him when he was a bachelor and I saw much of him after his marriage and the trouble which followed."

"How did Sumner happen to marry?" I asked.

CHARLES SUMNER'S UNHAPPY MARRIAGE.

"He uas not married until late in life," replied Mrs. Chase. "He spent most of his existence in the state of bachelorhood, and he was married to his studies and his profession. He was a great friend of Congressman Hooper of Massachusetts, and it was at Hooper's house that he met the young widow whom he married. She had married Hooper's son and he had died, I used to see Mr. Sumner rearly

to be present to prevent any trouble and to take advantage of any situation which might come up. At first there seemed to be little doubt but that father would be nominated. The night before the convention Gen. Van Buren tather would be nominated. The night before the convention Gen. Van Buren Gov. Seymour's secretary, came in and told me that Mr. Seymour would not be a candidate and that he would only accept a complimentary vote and would then withdraw in favor of Salmon P. Chase. He told me that Gov. Seymour would come in shortly and tell me himself that he intended to do this, but he never came. I did not think he would at the time, and I feared he had not the strength to carry out his resolution. He had promised to do something of the same kind when he ran for Governor, but when the time came he proved too weak to carry out his promise. It was the same in this conyention. He was, you know, the presiding officer. When his name was proposed he said nothing and he remained in the race until he secured the nomination."

HOW KATE CHASE REFUSED THE

MINATION FOR HER FATHER.

"Was your father near being nominated?"

nated?"
"Yes," was the reply. "At noon that day the situation was such that he would have been nominated had the convention not adjourned. A California delegate had announced his vote for Chase. This was unexpected and it created a sensation. The convention was in an uproar and a stampede to my father's support was imminent. His enemies prevented this by moving a recess for dinner and during the recess the combination was made that nominated Seymour. The chief reason that my father was not nominated was the doubt as to whether he would accept the platform. I am sure he would not have done so. A delegation came to me while the convention was sitting and told me that if I would authorize them to assure the convention that father would accept the platform they would announce this and it would surely secure the nomination for him. I refused to do this. I told them that I knew that the platform was not in accordance with his views and that I did not think he would promise to carry out its policy. He will do, said I, what he understands to be his duty to his country and his party, but I do not think his ideas of the right are embodied in that platform. You can telegraph him concerning it. As for me I cannot vouch for it. Father aftercyard told me that he would-not have accepted the platform. He had written a letter stating his views, before the convention was held, and his position on all questions was well known."

IDENTIFICATION

Of Criminals by the Police of Paris.

Sizing Up Evil-doers by the Rule of Thumb.

Monsieur Bertillon's Scientific Methods of Measurement.

A Day in the Palais de Justice-Where the "Dead Cinch" is Put Upon Malefactors-Mathematics Versus Crime.

Special Correspondence of The Times. PARIS, Oct. 1.—The door closed leavily, a key turned, a bolt was heavily, a key turned, a bolt was drawn, and I stood alone and dumb with astonishment, at the foot of a narrow, spiral stone staircase. It was the third door which had been locked behind me since I had penetrated into the inner court of the prison. To an unsensa-tional journalist of the conventional order, things were beginning to look suspicious. There was nothing to do, however, but mount. Half way up the dim, winding path

I stopped in dismay; somebody was coming down. At that instant there appeared at the turn above me a vil-lianous face, shaded by an unkempt shock of hair. The owner passed m silently, evidently as astonished as I was trembling; there were others behind him-fourteen of them in fact, all of varying degress of suspiciousnes

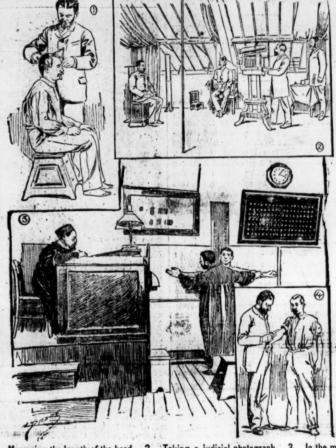


fingers and of the left ferearm. "All good measures," observed my conductor, "for the rule rests against the bones, and no dissimulation is possible on the part of the subject; and the chance for error on the part of the operator is little. And now for the cres."

place had been cleared of its doubtful looking characters, only the clerks remaining at their desks.

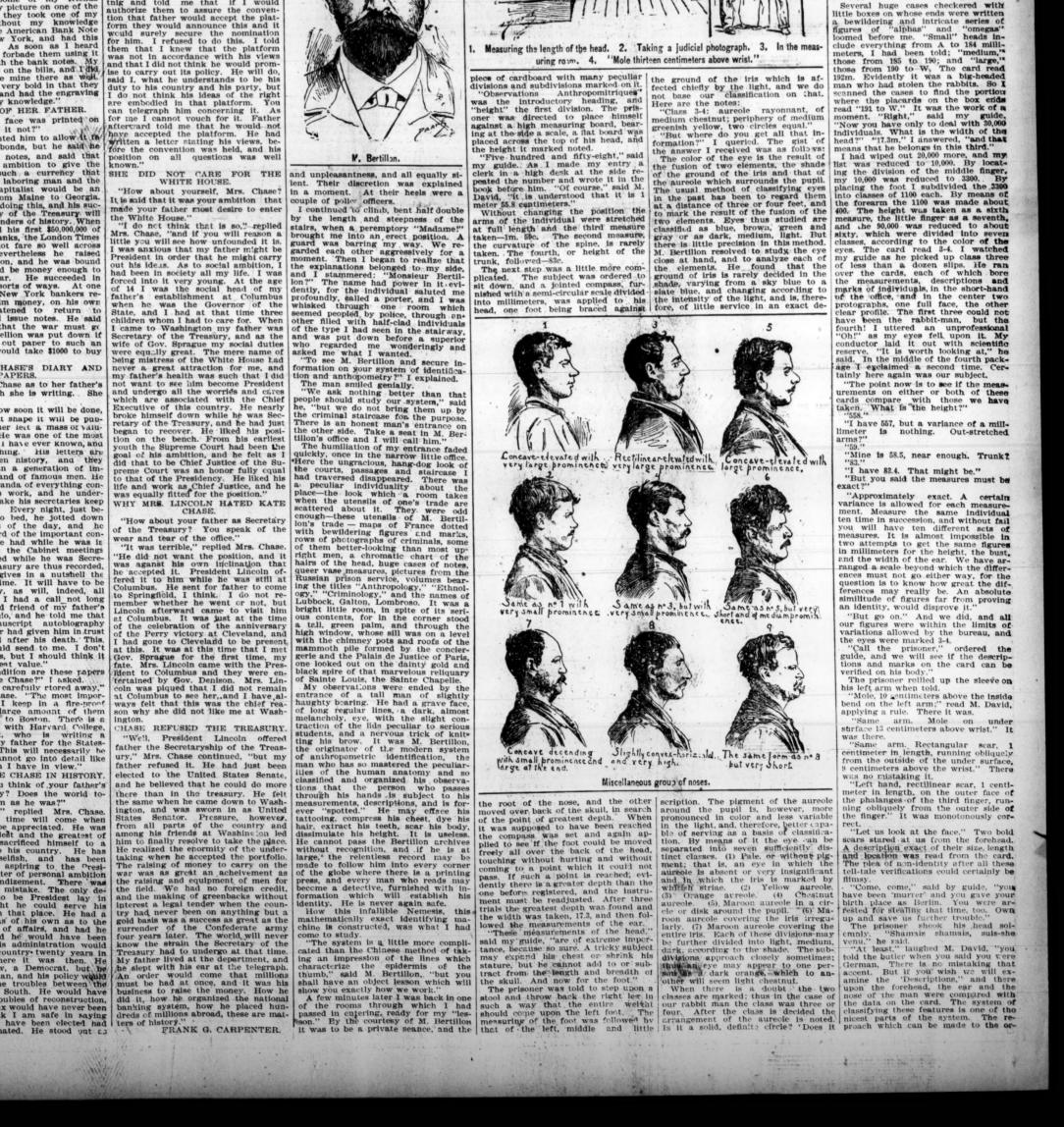
"Call the prisoner," said my guide, M. David, of the service, and immediately the guard shrought in a short, rather stout man, clad only in undershirt and trousers. His feet were bare, and his eyes were bright and dark. He seemed to be perfectly indifferent to what awaited him, and gave his name and country without hesitation.

"He has been arrested for stealing rabbits at Robinson," said my guide.
"Our business is to find if he has ever been up before. We'll make the observations together and you may record them on this card," handing me a



Measuring the length of the head. 2. Taking a judicial photograph. 3. In the measuring roam. 4. "Mole thirteen centimeters above wrist."





send off short rays? Do the rays touch the periphery? Do they cover the iris? Is it mottled by a different shade? All the mosaice, the festoons, the lace-like drapings of the aureole are noted. In the same way the color and the arrangement of the periphery of the iris are described. If there are striking peculiarities they are added to the list. "There are still two classes of points to be taken," said M. David, "the descriptions and the special marks and scars, but we have now all that is essential. You may go," So the prisoner. "Our search, continued my guide, "is to be among the 90,000 men who have passed through the office in the last ten years, the women and the boys being classified separately. The principle of the classification is simple, Each one of the measures we have taken is small, medium or large. However, the stature of every man, the length of the finger is small, medium or large. But these terms are of no use in the scientific classification, unless these limits can be fixed by figures. By experimenting M. Bertillon has been able to fix mathematical limits for the different classes of each measure, and so to fix them that the numbers in the divisions are approximately equal. Naturally, this result is reached only by restricting the medium to much narrower boundaries than the small or large class. For example, take the height. Under "small," we include everything from the dwarf or alpha as the lowest figure in each measure is called, up to Im. 4c.; the medium includes only those from Im. 85c. to Im. 90c., and the large from Im. 91c. to the giant or omega, as the greatest height is called. Our 90,000 records, divided according to these limits, gives us three classes of about 30,000 each. You see the result. If you can show that a man has a less stature than Im. 84c, you know that he belongs to the "small" class in our archives, and you have, erased 60,000 records to begin with. It is simply a process of elimination, similar to that in use in the zoological and botanical sclences.

"But begin, and

ination, similar to that in use in the zoological and botanical sciences.

"But begin, and you will see how it works—but do not take the 'height' which is marked first on your card. The order there is straply that which we have found to be the most convenient for making the measurements. To classify, we select the measures which are the surest; that is, those which do not vary with age; which the individual cannot change; which are the most valuable from one person to another, and which the operators make the fewest errors in taking. Experience has taught us thait these are: (1) The head; (3) the middle finger; (4) the foot; (5) the forearm. But begin."

Several huge cases checkered with

length of the head; (2) the breadth of the head; (3) the middle finger; (4) the foot; (5) the forearm. But begin."

Several huge cases checkered with little boxes on whose ends were written a bewildering and intricate series of figures of "alphas" and "omegas" loomed before me. "Small" heads include everything from A to 184 millimeters, I had been told; "medium," those from 185 to 190; and "large," those from 190 to W, The card read 192m. Evidently it was a big-headed man who had stolen the rabbits. So I scanned the cases to find the portion where the placards on the box erids read "191 to W." It was the work of a moment. "Right," said my guide, "Now you have only to deal with 30,000 individuals. What is the width of the head?" "17.3m." I answered, "and that means that he belongs in this third."

I had wiped out 20,000 more, and my list was reduced to 10,000. By locating the foot I subdivided the 3300 into classes of 1100 each. By means of the forearm the 1100 was made about 400. The height was taken as a sixth measure, the little finger as a seventh, and the 90,000 was reduced to about sixty, which were divided into seven classes, according to the color of the eyes. The card read 3-4. I watched my guide as he picked up class three of less than a dozen slips. He ran over the cards, each of which bore the measurements, descriptions and marks of individuals, in the short-hand of the office, and in the center two protographs, one full face, the other clear profile. The first three could not have been the rabbit-man, but the fourth! I uttered an unprofessional "Oh!" as my eyes fell upon it. My conductor laid it out with scientific reserve. "It is worth looking at," he said. In the middle of the fourth package I eyclaimed a second time. Certainly here again was our subject.

"The point now is to see if the measurements on either or both of these cards compare with those we have

follow and be shut out from view by the barrels aimed in advance is that taken when they come toward you and are above the level of the eye.

A straightaway bird above the level of the eye does not involve this diffi-

Sighting at incoming and straightaway

birds, which are below the level of the eye, is the reverse of that when they are above the eye level. The straight-away bird in this case is the one hidden

by the barrels.

There can be, of course, combinations of the flights already described, such as

of the nights already described, such as a bird rising and quartering at the same time, but you cannot go wrong if you sight fairly on the bird and then swing the end of your gun the right distance ahead of your game in the direction it is going, and pull the trigger without stopping the movement of the gun at all.

at all.

After a miss always analyze your shot and try to see why you failed to bring down your bird. If you invariably do this you will improve wonderfully. The greatest number of misses are due to shooting behind. A great many birds are also undershot, as they almost invariably rise for some time after taking

wing from the ground.

Beginners very often miss the pigeon
by aiming above at the moment when

the rapid upward movement slows down

and changes to a straightaway move-

I have seen the woodcock fly in exactly this manner—rising a few feet above the shooter's head, and then go-ing straightaway like a flash. If you have a clay pigeon trap, set it

to throw the targets in the direction that most of your missed birds take, and practice on them.

Crossing birds to the left are much easier to hit than those to the right, as in the former case the left arm pulls

the gun (an easy movement) while in the latter the piece is pushed. When using a clay-pigeon trap do not set it to throw the pigeons up straight (easy shots and not at all like the flight

of bird,) but arrange it so that their course will be nearly parallel to the ground, with but slight rise.

You will often notice when shooting

You will often notice when shooting at a live bird that you knock the feathers out but do not kill it. This is because your aim is faulty and you hit the bird with the outer part of the circle of shot where the pellets are few. Try to improve your shooting by placing the center of your charge, where the shot is thick, on the bird.

Stick to one gun, unless you have two that are exactly alike, as the proper "throw up" of one gun may be all

AMMUNITION.

nearly every one requiring a different way of loading, that it is much safe: and more satisfactory to have an ex-pert put them in the shells.

if not carried to an extreme it is better to put a great number of slightly smaller shot into a bird than a few larger shot, that might not hit vital parts, and so only wound the game. You cannot do better than to carry cartridges loaded with Nos. 7 or 8 for our general run of game birds, with No. 6 for ducks.

CLEANING A GUN. If you would keep your gan in good order, never let it remain dirty over night. It can very easily be cleaned

after the day's shooting. Use one of the high class brass-wire scratchers and

and out. This method will keep your barrels bright and free from the rust "pits" that are so annoying to gun-

CAUTION.

Now a word about caution. A shotgun is carried by most men, especially when walking up to birds, ready to fire at once, and therefore it should be

owners.

Get a reliable dealer to load your

the shot is thick, on the bird,

wrong for another.

linary description of the features is that it lacks precision. Ears are "big" or "little," "shell-like" or "thick," they "stand out" or "set close," they are pierced or not. Terms which are suf-ncient, perhaps, for popular expres-sion, but sadly lacking for the scien-

round chin, an aval face, gray mays M. Ed de Wyckere, have led to the recognition of any nal save in the domains of ro-

reminal save in the domain.

To be exact is M. Bertillon's first oare. Take the ear. Its size is first considered and described as small, medium or large. As for the form, he considers each prominent anatonical part, and gave it fitting terms, the tripartite division being always followed; thus, the outer border is open, medium of adherent (fig. 1/2) the exterior contour of the lobe is squared, medium, gulf-like (fig. 18) the profile of the antitragus is rectilinear, medium, indented (fig. 19) the degree of adherence of the lobe to the cheek is complete, medium, separate (fig. 20.) in the same way is described the form of the lobe, the prominence of the antiragus and its inclination. No organ is superior to the ear to establish the ideritity of an individual, for the form is practically unchanging through life, and the ears of no two individuals are ever alike.

The forehead is described according

tity of an individual, for the form and the ears of no two individuals are ever alike.

The forehead is described according to its inclination, height and breadth. Then we have the receding, medium and vertical inclinations; the low, medium and broad in width and naturally all sorts of combinations result. As for the nose, its size is first considered: Short, medium, large; then its form. Under the latter point are taken into consideration the bridge, concatz, rectilinear, convex, and swhen sinuous, convex-sinuous, rectilinear-sinuous, concatz, rectilinear, convex, and swhen sinuous, convex-sinuous, rectilinear-sinuous, context, and the vase, elevated, horizontal, descending. (See fig. 24.)

By means of the descriptive notes onthe card, and the profile and full face photographs, the comparison of these various features is quickly made. Thus in the case of the rabbitman, it took but an instant to show that his nose was that of the photograph, large, rectilinear-sinuous, horizontal; that his forehead was medium, high and broad. "Come up stairs ind see the photograph gallery," said my guide, "and talk with M. Bartillon."

We mounted the stair-case into the mansard, and there in a low gallery found the famous anthropologist posing for a sculpture.

"To finish up." he said, "you have an object lesson in 'photography, for every subject who passes our office—and there are about one hundred a day—has his picture taken. Pose yourself in order to see just what is done."

I posed. The system of photography for the photograph is made simply to be recognized. The poses chosen see; A perfect profile, since that gives a sort of anatomical cut of the face; then a full face view, since that gives retouched, since scars, moles and spots are used in face the photographs. It order that the tion. Absolutely uniformity is sought in the size, form and style of the ciff-ferent photographs. In order that the distance may be invariable the chair and the camera are screwed to the and the camera are screwed to the floor and there is a perfect system of adjustment. The light is thrown into the face. The result is hard on the subject. One does not care to display his judicial photograph, but for the purpose they are admirably, brutally exact.

With the photograph, the object lesson was done. M. Bertillon then talked of the results of the system now in Paris, and its extension in Torsign lands. Since the satisfies was organized in Paris ten years ago, unward of five thousand old offenders have been recognized by means of it. In 1883 the number was forty-nine, in 1892 it had risen to 680. Of course there is a considerable economy in the prompt recognition of a former delinquent, for when an individual attempts to conceal his identity he is detained as a caution on an average of 100 days, as an expense of about f.1 a day. Five thousand persons identified promptly means, therefore, a saving of about 5.50,000.

But there are still move precised as

means, therefore, a saving of about £500,000.

But there are still more practical results, the malefactors of a country where the system has been attopted are the first to realize the impossibility of escaping its records. Naturally they seek new territory. Thus the pickpockets of Paris have been materially decreased since anthropometry began its reign at the Palais de Justice. From sixty-five in 1885 their number fell to fourteen in 1890. This exodus of old offenders from France was sensibly felt in the police courts of the neighboring countries, especially in Belgium; and when the latter country, adopted the Bertillon system Switzerland at once followed. She saw that otherwise she Bertillon system Switzerland at once followed. She saw that otherwise she was going to receive all the incorrigibles and vagabonds of both countries. The professor of penal law at the University of Berne said in 1890.

versity of Berne said in 1890; "There is no more powerful motive for not committing a crime than the assurance that is will be followed by punishment."

So powerful is the method considered by penal authorities that there has been a repeated demand that it be made international in all civilized countries.

"But your archives, M. Bertillon," I asked. "Are you not going to use your observations for purely scientific deductions, for anthropological conclusions, as, for instance, to establish a criminal type?"

sions, as, for instance, to establish a criminal type?"
"Undoubtedly," he responded, "the statistics of the service will be used more and more for stimographical and anthropological statistics. I have already done something with them. Here is a chart showing the color of the eyes in the different parts of France, from the maroon of the Spanish border to the blue of the channel, and there is another giving the relative there is another giving the relative length and breadth of the head. As for the criminal type, that is a delicate

length and breadth of the head. As for the criminal type, that is a delicate question."

"Then you have never sought to confirm the doctrine of Lombrow's school, that certain anatomical characteristics indicate the criminal?"

"No, I do not feel convinced that it is the lack of symmetry in the visage, or the size of the orbits, or the shape of the jaw, which make a man an evil doer. A certain characteristic may incapacitate him for fulfilling his duties, thus thrusting him down in the struggle for life, and he becomes a criminal because he is down. Lombroso, for excraple, might say that since there is a spot in the eye of the majority of criminals, that, therefore, the spot on the eye indicates a tendency to crime; not at all. The spot is a sign of defective vision, and the man who does not see wel is a poorer workman than he who has a strong, keen eyesight. He falls behind in his trade, loses heart, takes to bad ways and turns up in the criminal ranks. It was not the spot on his eye vaich made him a criminal; 't only privented his having an equal chance with his commades. The same thing is true of other so-called criminal signs. One needs to to exercise great discretion in making anthr-pological deductions. Nevertheless, there is no doubt but our archives have much to tell on all questions of criminal anthropology."

Attention, Secanomes! it—6000 acres grazing land, abund-water, 1000 acres of stubble after Terms, \$1100 per year. Address nes, Los Alamos, Cal.



THE SHOTGUN.

THE ART OF AIMING-SHOOTING ON THE WING.

By Walter B. Peet.

pecially Contributed to The Times.

While Americans have always been nown for their good marksmanship, both in war and in peace, their reputa-tion has, until recent years, been bein-cipally confined to rifle shooting.

shotgun shooting has gained a strong foothold in this country, and there are today twenty-five men who can use this arm well for each expert of fifteen years ago. At that time the life-shots, were in the majority, but now the shot. gun men are far ahead in members. There are thousands of shooting asso ciations in the country, nearly every town having its club, and many of these including one or two excellent marksmen.

This change from rifle to shotgun is lue in great measures to the fact that most of our large game is gone, leaving the sportsman of today to look for maller game with the light arm.

The development and improvement of the shotgun and its ammunition, and the advent of the clay pigeon, with its many sister devices, supplying the lat-targets at a small cost; have had much

to do with the change.

There are many men who shoot at clay pigeons as a regular pastime, with once in a while a live pigeon-shoot, who never go into the fields or woods for game birds. Nor are the men alone in this recreation, for many women are shooting, and becoming good shots

In spite, however, of the vogue of the shotgun, very few commence on the shotgun, very few commence on the proper lines and the greater number spend much time in almost useless practice, when by following a few simple directions, they could rapidly advance to the child. in skill.

THE SELECTION OF A SHOTGUN. The first thing, of course, is to get the gun—and it should be a good one.

By this I do not mean that you should pay \$200 and \$300. Do not get a very cheap one, however. It will not be satisfactory when new, and will soon become shaky and unreliable. It is not essential that it should be imported, as some of our American makers are turn-ing out arms that are not at all behind the English.

Go to a reliable dealer and get him to

to get a choke bore after you have be-come expert, or if you intend to shoot pigeons at the traps.

GUN SIGHT Although overlooked by many shooters, a good gun sight is a very imporers, a good gun sight is a very impor-tant factor of good aiming. Many of the guns turned out by first-class makers have thick, clumsy sight. The beginner, or veteran for that matter, would better have, such an one re-moved, and a proper sight substituted. This should have a knob of fair size at-tached to a very thin shaft. This sight stands out well, and is clean cut, allowing a clear and distinct aim at once.

THE FIRING POSITION. . You should strike a natural, easy atroushoulder, it should be pressed firmly against it, as it will lessen the effect of the recoil. The left hand should be well forward on the "fore-



Correct position for holding gun.

end," as you will thus have much more control of the lateral swing of the gun. In the Hurlingham rules for trap shooting, which is the code most used at present, the contestant is required to hold his gun below the arm-pit until the call of "pull;" the earlier custom was to keep it below the elbow until the bird was on the wing. The young shooter should practice the former method both at trap and when walking up to his birds in the field. It is almost as easy to hold the gun in this position, and the advantage gained by the saving of time is great.

PRACTICE. Begin your practice in your room with an unloaded gun. Stand at one end of the room and sight at a small object at the other end, preferably a dark, distinct mark on the wall. Bring your gun up quickly from the position given, and without dwelling on the aim pull the trigger. (The hammers are not necessarily to be cocked, but if they are, put a couple of empty shells into the gun to stop the plungers gradually.)
The middle of the rib between the barrels at the breach, the sight, and the
object aimed at, should all be in line. fit you. He will know from your height. As soon as you have pulled the trigger, shape, weight, etc., what is most suitable for you; and by sighting several you the fault at the next sighting.

can find one that comes up well. Much ! nonsense has been written about the

A general rule, worth remembering, is that the stock should not be so long that it will catch under the arm pit,

that it will catch under the arm pit, when the gun is brought to the shoulder; nor so short as to bend the right arm too much, and bring the right hand close to the nose of the shooter.

The balance of a gun is very important. A weapon that is too heavy or too light at the end of the barrels cannot be brought to bear on an object as quickly as if the weight is properly distributed.

Twelve gauge is far the best size for

If you see too much of the sight you will shoot over; if too little your charge will go under. A good marksman, who has had much practice and whose gun one cannot get a proper fit unless his arm is made for him, but you can get, a gun of the proper shape just as you can a pair of shoes.

A general rule, worth remembering, is that the stock should not be so long

Always sight with both eyes open.
Our best shots do so, and the advantages are great. With the side vision of the left eye you can see the birds flying, or obstructions, or companions who would be in danger if your gun were swinging toward them. With a very little practice you can take sight with your right eye while your left is open.

After you have become so well acquainted with your piece that you can throw it into proper aim with reasonable rapidity, go out doors and shoot at a mark a few times, remembering not to potter or dwell at all on your sight. Observe where the bulk of your charge goes, and if you can hit your object with the center of the load without spending too much time you are ready not be brought to bear on an object as quickly as if the weight is properly distributed.

Twelve-gauge is far the best size for all around work, besides being the standar's for trap shooting.

Of late the best shots have been using much lighter guns than formerly—6½ to 7½ pounds being the favorite weights. The lighter arm is being made fully as strong, and is more easily carried, besides being more quickly signed.

The easiest birds to shoot are of the load without spending too much time you are ready to begin on game birds.

The easiest birds to shoot are, of course, those which are level with your eye and flying either directly away or have become a good shot, and intend to shoot in the field, by all means get a cylinder bore. It will be well enough

ahead of and directly in 'line with it, until you are aiming sufficiently in advance, and without checking this lateral swing pull the trigger. At short distances, say twenty yards, and at slowly flying birds, you must have three or four feet between the bird and the point at which the cun is aimed when Point your muzzle skyward as much as possible, and be especially careful of its direction when you are cocking your gun, as sometimes the hammers slip from under the thumb.

gun, as sometimes the hammers slip
from under the thumb.

Many accidents have happened in this
country when men have been shooting
in thick brush. If you go into the
bushes a companion, walk abreast, and
speak to him often, so that you may
keep even with him, but shoot at crossing and quartering birds only when they
fly toward your side. Have your companion do the same.

When going through or over a fence,
or when getting out of a boat or wagon,
don't go first and pull your gun after
you by the muzzle. This advice may
unnecessary to man, but I have often
seen this dangerous performance.
You will only show your greenness by
any careless handling of your gun. Old
shots know what a deadly weapon it is
at short range, and, having a wholesome respect for it, are extremely cautious. point at which the gun is aimed when you fire. The difference between two or three inches and a like number of feet is considerable, and practice alone will give the judgment necessary. Of will give the judgment necessary. Of course birds crossing overhead, are shot at in the same way.

It is obvious that a bird crossing the line of fire diagonally will take longer to get clear of the fire than one cross-

ing it at right angles, hence not so much allowance is to be made when holding ahead. Rising birds are difficult to hit, as, if

Rising birds are difficult to hit, as, if you swing your gun far enough in advance for your shot to be effective, your barrels will shut out the view of the bird and you will have to shoot a good deal by guess work. Here again practice brings the proper judgment.

Another direction which birds can follow and be shut out from view by the

LEXANDRE WEILL TRACT LTSCHUL

TRACT.

and it is a strange fact that although nearly everyone is complaining of bad business, we continue selling lots right along. The reason of the continued boom on the ALEX-ANDRE WEILL TRACT is that thinking people can see that a beautiful place like this, near the heart of the city, and on one of its leading thoroughtares (Central avenue.) must become very valuable. We have all the advantages and no drawbacks rapid communication by electric cars in all directions;—cement sidewalks in front of every lot; water piped along all the streets; a beautiful view of the Sierra Madre Mountains; a rich, sandy loam that forms no mud in the rainiest weather, and on which all flowers and ornamental trees can be grown to perfection; lovely sea breezes, moderating the temperature both in summer and winter; a large intercepting sewer, furnishing excellent facilities for drainage; and, last, but not least, prices and terms that defy all competition.

Lots from \$225 up, on small monthly in-

Lots from \$225 up, on small monthly in stallments, without interest. Remember, lots are for sale in our trac

Non-Interest Bearing Installment Contract,

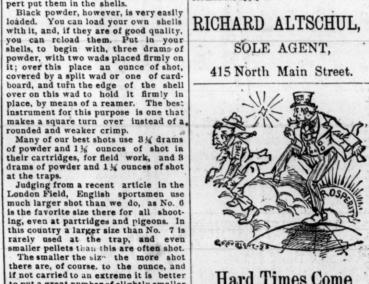
requiring a merely nominal cash payment and monthly payments of from \$10 to \$12.50

cartridges at first. Later you can load free of interest. them yourself, unless you intend to use wood powders, or other so-called "chemical powders." There are so many explosives now on the market, By investing the same amount you not pay for rent in the purchase of a lot in the Alexandre Weill Tract, you can easily

come your own landlord. See? For maps, price lists, and all other in formation, apply to

RICHARD ALTSCHUL, SOLE AGENT,

415 North Main Street.



Hard Times Come Again No More.

When General Confidence is in command. He's in command at our factory, and that makes every one perfectly certain of get-ting the best value for their money ever of-fered in our line in

SHIRTS.

Our Shirts take the lead in public favor, be cause they're unrivaled in material, fit, fin ish and price. It's economy to buy such shirts as we're making to order. You can' afford to wear ready-made missits when you can get our superb made-to-order Shirts. the high class brass-wire scratchers and benzine (never touch your piece with water if you don't want rust to begin on it.) Ammonia, one part, and alcohol, nine parts, is also a good mixture for cleaning out the residue. After this wipe it with dry, soft rags until they come through perfectly white, and finish off with a coat of vaseline inside

Carter & Machin, 106 South Spring St.

18,500 Choice Orange Lemon Trees

Best Roof Protections. &B WATER PROOF PARAFFINE PAINT CO.

E. G. JUDAH, Mfg. Agt.

The First Week of the

Globe Clothing Co.'s Retiring From Business Sale

Is past. The public has taken advantage of it and hundreds of buyers have left our store pleased and satisfied with their purchases. Look to your interests; this is the age of reason, reason with yourself. At the present state of the money market one must get a full dollar in value for every dollar

The Globe Clothing Company is retiring from business, thy are selling out their entire stock of Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Hats, Etc., without reserve.

The Goods Must be Sold.

And the prices put on them is such that if you are interested you will surely buy. You will not only get full value in return for every dollar's worth of goods purchased, but they will give you any article in their establishment at manufacturers cost, and a good many articles at

Much Less Than Cost.

We must sell every dollar's worth of goods in the house. No old shop-worn goods, but new, stylish garments, purchased for this season.

Take Advantage of the Situation.

Lose no time in making a selection of what

The most polite attention to everybody.

For sale in large or small quantities, or entire stock will be closed out very cheap for cash, comprising 9000 Lishon and 1800 Eureka Lemons; 4000 Navel, 2000 Valencia, 1800 Mediterranean Sweets and 500 Maita Blood In Sweets and 500 Maita Blood In Sweets and 500 Maita Blood In Sweets In Sw

Spring st., near Third.



iion once more, and this is the Eagle's day to scream! The eternal Vigilant, which is not

The eternal Vigilant, which is not the price, but the representative of liberty on this side the drink, has ever-lastingly kicked up the dust of the sea in the face of Mr. Dunraven's cut-ter, and victory perches on the banner of stars, with a buildog clutch that is worth ening miles to see worth going miles to see

worth going mines to see.

Three straight! Just think of it.

Three clean-cut, one-after-the-out
in-quick-succesion victories for
cloud of canvas that represents bird of freedom, and all the

Great is the flying jib, the balloon

Great is the flying jib, the balloon topsail, the spinnaker and the center board of the glorious republic!
Great are the lee scuppers of the winner from away back! Immense to the peak of the mainmast; if it has ary one, is the delightful boat which made a monkey of the yacht from the other side.

Ah! children, those were three great days when the gallant Vigilant, leaning up against the horizon under a pile of white duck, pushed her nose through the billows at a rate that made everybody on the other boat seasick, yacht-sick, heartsick, and all broke up generally.

Undoubtedly we are the people, and if any blooming Britisher doubts the assertion, just let him go ask Dun-

if any blooming Britisher coulds the assertion, just let him go ask Dunraven.

He knows.

He can give any quantity of pointers on the fact that when it comes to slicing old ocean wide open with a flying keel, the folks who dote on royalty are not in it with "we uns." Therefore does the Eagle bird exalt himself and the sailors of the gay and festive cup-winner, the Vigilant.

Once more has the British lion been kicked in end, and once more is it our day to yell.

If there is any other game that those fellows can play better than sailing yachts, they had ought to let us see what it looks like, for we have held on to that cup so long that the thins of their trying to win it back is getting monotonous.

monotonous.

For Columbia's not only the gembut the fleet-footed flyer of the ocean, and don't you forget it!

The Eagle has been observing some-thing in the papers for a day or two about irrigation, and along with plenty of water on the side, has observed with considerable glee that during the sessions of the congress Kansas has been slosh-ing around in the drink with a bre-zi-ness and sub-irrigation aplomb that is simply immense. Kansas is great things, sly as you keep it, and the big prairies over there turn out a lot of people who forge to the front in a talking match like a Vigilant in a yacht race.

talking match like a Vigilant in a yacht race.

The Eagle is posted on Kansas—he has seen its wide sweep of rolling plains billowing with tumble weeds and reeking with the succulent grasses that make fat the kine. He has seen the sweet williams and the blue bells deck her slopes until they looked as if nature had laid a new carpet to order. He has felt the balmy breath of her south wind that are as sweet as those that blow across the spice islands of the sea and has reveled beneath her skies of blue. Cranky old Kansas—bleeding at every vein—Lawrence in ashes, Ingalls making hot talks and Peffer wooling the winds with his hirsute enbellishments, has no equal anywhere on earth.

What other country has had a Col.

earth.
What other country has had a Col.

What other country has had a Col. Charley Jennison and a regiment of 120 thieves, each an artist in lifting things that wasn't his'n?

Whare has there been another Jim Lane, a beans Pomeroy, a Jim Legate; also border ruffians, Quantrell raids, the Lease woman, Sockless Simpson of fragrant memory and a raids, the Lease woman, Sockless Simpson of fragrant memory and a Gov. Llewelling? There hasn't been

Gov. Llewelling? There hasn't been any anywhere.

For Kansas is sul generis; she has a corner on things unique—in people, in climate, in fads, in things to how at. Its prairies are wider and more beautiful than the plains of any other land, and its river bottoms where the paw-paws grow are full of fragrant things.

Fair cranky, raided raysgood heavet.

things.

Fair, cranky, raided, ravaged, beautiful Kansas with your osage orange fences; your big corn fields ,your waving fields of wheat and your people who are blessed with the gift of gabyou are playing a lone hand in the constellation of States, and when you get water on those arid patches along your westerly edge you will make the other commonwealths of the Union hump themselves to keep up with you, or I miss my guess.

The Senate of the United States should be taken in hand by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Senators or other animals, and that right away. Certainly no more painful stirring up of critters has ever been witnessed than the one that has nightly been going on under the dome of the Capitol of the republic.

Aged and respectable men are haled out of their warm nooks in committee-

Capitol of the republic.

Aged and respectable men are haled out of their warm nooks in committeerooms, with inflamed eyes and towsled torsos, in order to make a cuorum; sleep is butchered to make a cuorum; sleep is butchered to make a Cleveland holiday, and many of the staid and dignified personages who dote on repeal are rushing into early graves in order that his Imperial Majesty, Grover, who wears a No. 19 collar and a halo, may have his infernal way about things.

What a debauch it is—a great big gold bug wont-go-home-till-morning-and-then-we-wont-go-home jam full of headache and heartache, pneumonia, shattered constitutions and several other kinds of physical wreck, all on account of Grover.

But the boss has cracked his whip and that settles it. Old-man-in-favor-of-repeal has issued his ukase from the casa blanca and his minions and vassals are obeying it with a loyalty that were it in the Interest of their country would be commendable indeed.

Meanwhile the Thames of talk runs on, the President refuses a compromise, and the blessed people who elected him, bad luck to them, are footing the bills.

The red-handed melodrama, "The Sontag Tragedy," which exploits in cheap phrases the dastardly doings of that brace of cut-threats, bomb-throwers and thieves, Chris Evans and the recently other Sontag boy, is slowly but surely bearing down upon us from up country, and will probably eject itself into the theatrical arena hereabouts within a few days if it can find a barn anywhere in the suburbs to show in.

That the people and authorities of California are the most patient, long-suffering, meek and lowly class of citizens on this continent or any other is evinced by the fact that this monstrous drama of crime has not been rottenegged out of existence weeks ago. It also stands out in bold relief that a wild-eyed mess of slush founded upon the murder of inocent men by a pair of as wicked outlaws as ever danced on air at the end of a yard arm, is "drawing" bigger houses than would the most finished playing by a company of the most finished actors who walk the stage. That the thing will draw here the Eagle does not doubt, but if justice was done the show, the whole kit and billin' who have anything to do with it, from "leading man" to call-boy would be sent out of town on a real sharp-edged rail with plenty of splinters in it. That the people and authorities of Cali-



geles Theater, "The Wolves of New York," promises to please lovers of melodrama. The cast contains the York," promises to please lovers of melodrama; The cast contains the names of several well-known members of the theatrical profession, and the scenery, of which there is a carload, is said to be truly realistic, depicting many familiar localities in and about the great metropolis. The story of the play follows the fortunes of two countries when the present metropolis are the proposition of the play follows the fortunes of two countries when the procedure are stored to the play follows the fortunes of two countries are the play follows the fortunes of two countries are the players are proposed to the players are the procedure of the players are th try girls, who, through misfortune, are forced to seek employment in the city, where they are beset by that other half of humanity that preys upon the in-nocent. The Philadelphia Enquirer nocent. The Philadelphia Enquirer says: "Leonard Grover's new five-act comedy-drama, "The Wolves of New York,' entertained a monster audience for three hours at the National Theater last night. It is brim full fork, entertained a monster audience for three hours at the National Theater last night. It is brim full of intensely sensational situations, and replete with realism. In fact, it deserves a place in the very front rank of realistic plays. The story was apparently suggested by D'Ennery's Two Orphans. The treatment, however, is so decidedly novel and original that it is in every way worthy to rank with Mr. Grover's other dramatic efforts. The play moves briskly forward, one incident succeeding another in rapid succession, and the mechanical effects, which are ingenius and surprising, follow one another to a bewildering and profuse extent." And the Boston Herald says that "the buzzsaw, the breaking of real glass windows, the dashing of fire engines, and the struggles in real water to which ausiences have been treated of late, are not a circumstance in the way of sensational realism."

ausiences have been treated of lare are not a circumstance in the way of sensational realism."

There was great fun among the soldier boys at Cairo, Ill., in the first weeks of the Civil War, when they heard that a drummer attached to one of the Illinois regiments—a lanky, queer-looking boy of about 14—was about to appear on the stage in that town, so suddenly transformed from dismal sleepiness into the wildest excitement. They had not yet seen anything of the stern side of war, and they were disposed to "guy" and "have fun" with everybody, especially anybody who made pretensions to anything exceptional.

But the event hardly bore out their expectations. They had fun, indeed, but it was the fun the ambitious boy intended they should have. It was not fun at his expense, as they expected. Even the wild and often rough young fellows, of whom the early regiments were largely composed, as well as the youth from the larger towns and cities, who knew something of stage playing, recognized the "fitness of things" in the boy they saw. They recognized that there was one more case where the gift to do a certain class of work was so undeniable that it imperiously compelled its possessor to its exercise. The boy was as naturally and irresistably an actor as the duck is a swimming bird.

The boy was Sol Smith Russell, and part of his name was then familiar to the stage, for Sol Smith, to whom he was related, had beel one of the most versatile comedians of those hard working days of the theater. The bent was so strong that it made headway against the wish of his parents, ahd was in a large degree guided and trained by the veteran comedian, whose name he bore. It was odd, too, that Sol Smith's grandfather was a 'drummer boy at Bunker Hill, another a drummer boy in another place in the old fighting days, and now the young fellow was a drummer boy on the famous frigate Constitution, still another a drummer boy in another place in the old fighting days, and now the young fellow was a drummer boy in the armies of the Union.

He ca

discipline and the fruitful suggestion of that unsurpassed dramatic drill master.

Left adrift by the breaking up of the old stock system, his creative instincts led him for a few seasons to presenting speciality sketches of his own devising, in the intervals of the musical programmes of a widely popular concert company. But when theatrical matters began to crystalize again into a new system his ambition to create comedy characters led him again to the dramatic stage, where he was soon at the head of his own company, and has been increasingly successful for ten years. It is notable, too, that he has never cared to reproduce strereotyped characters of comedy, but has persistently sought to bring out and illustrate new types of comedy characters of comedy, but has persistently sought to bring out and illustrate new types of comedy characters chosen from contemporary American life. And this is one of the notable points about his work; whatever it may be in other respects, it is a modest attempt to present the comedy side of some aspects of American life. It has no foreign flavor about it. And this expresses Mr. Russell's ambition: To be an American comedian, and leave the world to fix the artistic rank he may deserve.

GOSSIP OF THE LOBBY.

Lottle Collins is a Hebrew.

The operahouses at Beyreuth and

its hundredth performance on the 5th Ed Harrigan's new play bears the comely title of "The Woollen Stock-

Ed Harrigan's new play bears the homely title of "The Woollen Stocking."

Marshall P. Wilder will tour at the head of 'a vaudeville company this season.

Pauline Hall will produce the new opera "The Honeymooners" next month in Boston.

Ellen Terry, while studying to play Cordelia in "King Lear," went through over three hundred books on kindred subjects.

One of the most interesting features

One of the most interesting features of the Irving tour in the West was found in the fact that this great stage artist does not disdain the one-night

artist does not disdain the one-night stand.

Tacatanee of the Shinnecock tribe, who resigned as Lillian Russell's coachman to study for the stage, is to appear as an Indian follower of Columbus in Rice's "1492."

The New York Dramatic Mirror receives so many applications for printed play books, photographs and popular songs that the publisher has started a supply department to fill orders for anything in the theatrical line. The Mirror may now be said to be the headquarters for everything relating to the stage.

Lillian Russell will shortly make a quick trip to Cuba, in order to study the habits of the natives there and to gather data, bric-a-brac, etc., to be used in the forthcoming production of "Princess Nicotine," at the Casino, New York. The scenes of the opera are laid in Cuba.

With the cancellation of Annie Pixley's route none of the old-time favor-

With the cancellation of Annie Pix-ley's route, none of the old-time favorrests route, none of the old-time favorite soubrette stars are now playing. Lotta and Maggle Mitchell are also resting, there seems to be a good field for some young, bright woman to start out in this line of work. Lottie Gilson intends to step in the field shortly.

shortly.

It is a matter of regret with the public that Evans and Hoey of "Parlor Match" fame will not be seen in company after this season. Mr. Evans will retire on the laurels he has won and richly deserved, and Mr. Hoey will star it alone in a new farce comedy written for him by Edward Paulton. These comedians have been together for nine years and have achieved remarkable success. hortly.

success.

Lord Dunraven, owner of the Valkyrie, is a cousin of the well-known young actress, Lavinia Shannon. Miss Shannon is also the grandniece of the last Marquis of Thomond. Her uncre, last Marquis of Thomond. Her uncre Pierce Shannon, and Jefferson Davis ex-President of the Southern Confer ex-Fresident of the Southern Conferency, married the daughters of Zachary Taylor, ex-President of the United States. Miss Shannon at present is playing Julie Seymour in Augustus Pitou's "Power of the Press."

Pitou's "Power of the Press."

Another of the good people is gone. Tom Karl, the famous and most delightful tenor of the Bostonians, has finally decided to retire from the operatic stage. He still retains his interest and will be succeeded by Edwin Hoff. The Bostonians opened their season at the Columbia Theater, Brooklyn, last week, in "Robin Hood," with the following cast: Jessie Bartlett-Davis, Eugene Cowles, Tom Karl, Lucille Saunders and Edgar Temple. Margaret Reld sang the part of Maid Marian excellently. The opera will be at the Columbia for two weeks.

Miss Belle Archer, a popular and elever

the Columbia for two weeks.

Miss Belle Archer, a popular and clever member of Litt's stock company last season, is to be advance and press agent for Miss Carrie Turner, and she demonstrates that a woman can make a success in this field by saying to the Dramatic Mirror: "There are those that take the statement that I am to be a press agent as a huse joke. It be a press agent as a huge joke. It is not, though. I have done newspa-per work before now. I shall do my best to legitimately further the inter-ests of Miss Turner's starring four. This I can do conscientiously, for I consider her a superb actress."

Hair Death

Instantly removes and forever destroys objectionable hair, whether upon the hands, face arms or neck, without discoloration or injury to the most delicate skin. It was for fifty years the secretormula of Erasmus Wilsons, acknowledged by physicians as the highest authority and most eminent dermatologist and hair specialist that ever lived. During his private practice of a life-time among the noblifty and aristocracy of Europe he prescribed this recipe. Price it by mail, securely packed. Correspondence confidential. Sole agents for America. Address

ca. Address
THE SKOCKUM ROOT HAIR GROWER CO
Dept. R, 57 S. Fifth Ave., New York

In the Early Days

of cod-liver oil its use was limited to easing to easing 3 those far

advanced in consumption. Science soon discovered in it the prevention and cure of consumption.

Scott's Emulsion

of cod-liver oil with Hypophosphites of lime and soda has rendered the oil more effective, easy of digestion and pleasant to the taste. Prepared by Scott & Bowne, N. Y. All druggista





Another Importation.

Dinner Services, Open Stock Patterns, from \$7.50 up. Fine S mi-Porcelain. We Guarantee the eGoods. Everything First-class. STAFFORDSHIRE CROCKERY CO.,

OPENING

Cloak and Suit Palace,

119 S. SPRING ST.

TOMORROW, MONDAY, OCT. 16,

We shall throw open our doors to the public, with the GRANDEST DISPLAY of Cloaks, Capes, Furs, Suits, Etc., which consist of the cream of Berlin and Parisian Fashions imported direct by us. Worth, Mawnheimer and Gerson have been interviewed to make this, our FALL AND WINTER OPENING the

Grandest of the Season.

Don't forget to come and see the beautiful garments Monday at

MOSGROVE'S

II9 S. Spring st.

Adjoining Nadeau Hotel, between First and Second sts.



We want your attention for a moment to tell you of the Grandest Offer ever made by any Shoe House in Los Angeles.

We are going to give you, commencing TODAY. your choice of any French Kid Shoe in the store for

Dollars

These goods comprise the cream of the finest goods ever shown in Los Angeles. We only caution you to come early. The sizes in these goods are broken. The majority of them range in size from 2½ to 5 in A, B, C and D widths. Every pair of them cost from \$4 to \$6 at the factory.

Included in this offer are Edwin C. Burt's goods, Krippendorf and Dittman's goods, Louis XIV Heel, French Shoes, Pinet French Boots, Gauc French Boots, Vegiard, Lanslow & Curries' goods, Hough & Ford (Rochester, N. Y.,) goods and other celebrated makes

You must COME EARLY to be fitted. No such offer has ever been made before.



Busy Bee Shoe House, WM. O'REILLY & CO.

.... North Spring Street 201

1883 —OCTOBER— 1893

The Business

THE LEADING CLOTHIERS.

Was established in Los Angeles

YEARS AGO

appreciation of the liberal support we have received, we decided to inaugurate the most generous and magnificent

Distribution

Ever had on this Coast.

We Will Distribute Next Christmas, Tuesday, Dec. 26, '93, at 10 a.m.,

TWENTY-FIVE VALUABLE GIFTS

TO OUR PATRONS AND FRIENDS.

From Saturday, October 14, to Saturday, December 23, '93---both days inclusive---we will give to each SPO1 CASH purchaser of \$5.00 worth of goods, one ticket, and for each additional \$5.00 a ticket. That is, for a \$5.00 purchase one ticket; \$10, two tickets; \$15, three tickets and so on, entitling the purchaser to as many chances as he will have tickets in the distribution of gifts.

The Gifts are Very Valuable...

We will enumerate here but a few of them; they can be seen in our show windows from Saturday, October 14. The

Kimball Upright Piano

walnut, finish case; this piano was awarded both medals and diplomas at Columbian World's Fair, and is guaranteed for five years by Kimball & Co. and by the reliable house of Bartlett Bros., Los Angeles.

Eagle "Altaire" Bicycle

1894 pattern; aluminum rims, weight only 30 pounds valued at \$150.00; from the reliable firm of the Tuft-Lyons Arms Co.

One fine combination "Junior" Bicycle; one round-trip ticket to the Midwinter Fair: one three-months' commutation Ticket between Los Angeles and Pasadena via Santa Fe Railroad; one, ditto, by the Terminal Railroad; one 112piece set elegant Semi-porcelain Dinner Service: one. ditto of 115 pieces; Mackintosh Men's Coat, Silk Umbrellas, sole leather Valise, also Hand Sachel, several Boys' and Childgen's Suits-the best in the market, Gents' Dressing Cases, Collar Boxes, etc., etc.

As the public well know, we do not keep shoddy goods. peither is there anything cheap or unreliable about the gifts. They are first-class of their kind and speak for themselves in our show windows. We feel that we enjoy the confidence of the public to the extent that all will know that we will do just what we agree to do, and that this distribution will be conducted in every way straight and honorable. For particulars as to how it is to be done please call at our store and get explanatory circulars.

We do not hesitate to say that our stock of Men's and Boys' medium and fine

CLOTHING and GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS

Is the most complete ever brought to Los Angeles; and as they were bought during the money stringency in the East, for cash, we do not fear competition when the quality of the goods is considered. As we have but one price, and that marked on the goods in plain figures, every one will understand they are not paying anything extra to secure a share in this grand Gift Distribution.

We cordially invite all to make us an anniversary call and we will present each one with a handsome Souvenir

Mullen, Bluett & Co.,

N.W. Cor. Spring & First Sts.,

Los Angeles.

The Simes-Mirror Company,

Angeles Daily Times, the Sunday Times, and the Saturday Times and Weekly Mirror.

President and General Manager.
MARIAN OTIS,.... H. G. OTIS ALBERT MEFARLAND

Office: Times Building.

EASTERN REPRESENTATIVE: H. D. LACOSTE, 38 PARK ROW, NEW YORK.

The Los Augeles Times

(S: By Mail, 89 a year: by carrier 85 cents a month, or 20 cents a week. Sunday Times, 83 a year. Weekly, \$1.30; 6 months, 75 cents.

uaranteed Net Daily Circulation, September, 12,134 Copies

Exceeding the net circulation of any other two Los Angeles daily papers. stered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as second-class mail matter

he ordered in France, and when new

American make. Mr. Oxnard has good

reason to be favorably impressed with

Yankee ingenuity and skill in making machines. The first season for beet-

growing on anything like an extended

scale the beets were all topped by hand,

as it is done in Europe. Some one re-marked to Mr. Oxnard that next sea-

son they would be topped by machin-ery. "Impossible!" he exclaimed. But,

sure enough, next season the plow that freed the beets from their bed of earth

cut off the tops at the same time, and did it better than the hand labor had

done it before, and, of course, in vastly

less time. Mr. Oxnard was delighted

'Mon Dieu! Mon Dieu! what a people!'

he exclaimed. But his prophet was at

hand and declared that by another sea

son a machine would be invented that

would, besides the topping, elevate the

beets into an accompanying wagon-bed, thus again saving the labor and cost of one handling of the beets.

This, too, proved a true prophecy, for at the next agricultural fair at Nor-

folk, Neb., was exhibited an attachment to a beet-plow that deposited

fastened to a canvass belt worked by an endless chain, elevating the beets to the wagon following on a principle

very similar to that on the "header"

in the wheat field. Mr. Oxnard was

Beet-sugar industry in the United

States owes much to Mr. Oxnard, but

it should not be forgotten that had it not been for Mrs. Lloyd's indefati-

gable zeal and laborious practical ex-

perimenting Mr. Oxnard would today

be in France operating his little fac

Meantime it is this industry yet in

its infancy in the United States for

which our people look to Congress for

protection. If so much has been ac-

complished in this country within a

decade what may we not expect dur-

ing the next ten years, if growers and

manufacturers are given reasonable

to note that San Diego people are moving to introduce the culture of sugar

beets in that county, back of San

Diego Bay, where they say there is a

large tract of land that is well adapted

to this crop. The San Diego County Horticultural Society after carefully

considering the question appointed a

committee of five to visit Chino and

inspect the beet fields and factory at

that piece. This committee is now in Los Angeles attending the Irrigation

Congress. It is said that sugar bcets

have been tested in the section re-

ferred to, and have given very satis-

The introduction of the sugar-beet

industry in San Diego county would

certainly be a grand thing for that

draw all protection from sugar we

may expect to see Southern California

fore many years. It is frequently

pointed out that one of the great ad-

vantages of this crop is the fact that

there is no danger of over-stocking the

market. Of the whole amount of sugar

consumed in the world the United States

produced last year only about \$244,000. most of which was cane sugar. It is

carcely probable that Congress will

leave sugar without any protection

Even if the bounty is removed, there

will doubtless be a satisfactory duty

mposed in its place. There should be

no difficulty about raising all the sugar

consumed in the United States within

of the opinion that the American

Considering the great importance of

may be excused for waxing somewhat

Australian Comment.

cago gives a long and interesting de-

cription of the California building at

the World's Fair, which is referred to

in a highly flattering manner. In re-

gard to the fruit display, the corre-

dotted with beet-sugar factories be-

again astounded.

tory there.

support?

factory results.

sugar.

to the subject.

ection. If Congress

engines are wanted

OCEEDINGS OF THE IRRIGA-

TION CONGRESS. SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT. the close of the International Irrion Congress The Times will reprint proceedings in full which have been rted and published from day to y, gathering the whole into a single convenient for reference, and in shape suited for transmission by to every quarter of the globe. special sheet, which will comprise bably sixteen pages, will also conthe valuable preliminary matter n irrigation which appeared in our

of October 4, 1893. The paper will also contain many eclal apvertisements describing lands d irrigation machinery for sale, and us business opportunities. Deles, citizens, news dealers, commerbodies and all others interested in important matter, are requested send in their orders without delay. e, 5 cents per copy. Twenty copies stage paid, \$1, except to newsdealers will be given their regular rates. irculate the Irrigation Edition of

The Beet-sugar Industry.

ress, by Henri T. Oxnard of the de of the beet-sugar industry to country, and the importance of the ion of the present bounty, calls mind some of the earlier history of r-beet culture in America, and nat induced Mr. Oxnard to transfer business to this country. To a n, a resident of Nebraska, the dit is due for having instigated the ing of this industry in Nebraska, for having first brought the knowlof the superior qualities of raska soil to the attention of Oxnard to locate there and operate et-sugar factory. Mr. Oxnard's is so universally mentioned by press as being the head and front originator of this valuable and wing industry, that the name of Rachel Lloyd is well-nigh for en, and her great work entirely

er of chemistry in the University aska, and early directed rches to the nature and capabilipursuing her studies at Heidel-College in Germany, she learned about the sugar-beet, which was as now a favorite with the Gerfartier, and protected and fostere the imperial government. d soon discovered that the soil of of the neglected valleys of her te indicated the same ituents as did the best sugar-beet the old country, differing only the fact that it was richer in those essential to the growth of root. Accordingly she determined to ove the truth of her surmises, sent Hedelberg for seed, and not only ted some herself, but induced a mber of farmers to plant the sec ltivate it according to her instruc s, and send her some of the produc analysis. The result exceeded her lictions. The beets analyzed from to 18 per cent. of saccharine. She it a second time with even bet results, and meanwhile, published experiments in Heldelberg and in is, sending to both cities samples the beets for analysis in order to e her own work verified by what considered the very highest aurities. It is needless to add that verification was complete.

the limits of the arid regions of the of Mr. Oxnard, a Frenchman, West. Mr. Secretary Morton may be was then engaged in making bee ar on a rather small scale in France. farmer wants no more competition, and wrote to Mrs. Lloyd, asking her to that our limit of production has been more plant seed and send some reached, but even he would probably he beets to Paris for analysis. She so, and the result electrified the admit that it would be a good thing to reach out for that \$100,000,000 which is hman. This time the analysis now sent to Europe every year for cated from 161/2, per cent. for the to 23 per cent for the highest per cent. had been the highest this industry, the vast interests at stake, the possibilities which it holds nable in France Mr. Oxnard coned to pay a visit to this wonderout to the American farmer, The Times country. Nor did he fail to visit parts of the country before he enthusiastic and frequently recurring ly settled in Nebraska, although brewdness failed to take in Caliin his researches at the time. The Melbourne Argus in a letter from its special correspondent at Chithe profits of beet culture, the cost of the necessary machinery extracting the sugar, etc., and se d proposals from several districts bonuses for the location of his lated factories. He finally acgard to the fruit display, the correspondent says;

"Here, in her own building, she has confined herself mainly to proving her claim to be the greatest fruit-growing country in the world—the rival of Spain and Italy, Greece and the Levant—and the result is altogether astonishing. Here is a hint for colonial exhibitors—in the California building there is not a single tin can. Every exhibit of fresh or preserved fruit is preserved in its natural beauty in large vases of clear glass containing some transparent fluid, either syrup or spirit, I know not which. Nothing can be more ugly, uninteresting, or unappetizing than pyramids of tin cans, no matter how gaudily they may be painted and labelled. They might just as wea be wooden blocks for all the idea they give of their contents, or all the effect they give to the d the offer of Grand Island, which donate 6000 acres of land on on of his establishing and opera factory of a given capacity

notice of the facts fell into the

mised to import all his ma from Europe and give to Grand a factory second to none in This promise, however, Island people claim Mr. Oxnot keep, for, finding-he could suitable machinery in this coun heaper than he could import and the duty, he bought most of his e may readily be forgiven. His Island factory soon became fa-

show. These Californians know their business better. With Wair exquisitely perfect fruits and their glittering glass, and their slender screens of polished wood, they have made a spectacle of beauty that suggests the cave of jewels in Aladdin, or the transformation scene at a Drury Lane pantomime. In all the fair there is not a more pleasant spot to spend an hour in; for rest and the gratification of the senses, than this strictly commercial exhibition. On all sides one hears exclamations of delight and surprise. It was nothing short of a revelation to me to see how completely the Californians have got over the difficulties of producing dried fruits—raisins, plums and figs particularly—in marketable condition. Their muscatels and sultanas are just as fine as any from Europe; and their figs, as exhibited here, appear to me to be the finest I have ever seen. Not only is the quality of the highest, but the preparation and disposal for sale is just as attractive. Three or four years ago it was very different. The sweet uses of adversity have been brought home to the Californians and taught them that in competing with older nations in the inexorable markets, of the world not only a lovely climate and a prollific soil are necessary to success, but skill and taste and finish and all those little refinements of handleraft without which the finest natural products are unsaleable." chinery of Yankee manufacture is declared to be superior to that which One of the principal charges against

they do not assimilate with our people, a charge which in the main is quite true. The Chinese are the most conservative people in the world, sticking closely to the customs established by their predecessors, not only for centu-ries, but for thousands of years. It appears, however, according to a London paper, that the younger generation of Chinese in the treaty ports are beginadopt foreign habits and customs. In Shanghai many of the Chinese have adopted the masher costume, with high collars and tight-fitting coats. They also use foreign foods, live with methods and send their children to English schools. It is encouraging to see Chinese exclusiveness broken down, but many will question whether the world is the gainer by the transformation of a second-class Chinaman into a first-class masher.

As noted the other day Gov. Hughes of Arizona, in his annual report, strongly recommends the cession of the arid lands to the States and Territories. Those who have the pleasure of an acquaintance with Mr. Hughes will scarcely attach so much importions as those who have not been similarly favored. The only thing that was more astonishing to old-time Ariconians than the appointment of Hughes as Governor, was the unanimimity with which the press of the Territory, regardless of politics, endorsed a man whom they had been abusing for years. This, however, ceased to be so much of a wonder as the list of appointments to Territorial

Los Angeles once more looms up grandly in the bank clearance of the ountry, being the only city reported which shows an increase, that increase mounting to 10.7 per cent. as compared with a decrease in the country at large of 23.7 per cent. It is aid that the papers in some of the Eastern cities are so jealous of Los Anreles that they refuse to publish our bank clearings. They are published, however, sufficiently to show the people of the country that Los Angees is decidedly on the up grade.

Many criticisms are heard regarding the action of the fire department in connection with yesterday's conflagration, and they appear to be well founded. It seems to have been a nar-row escape from a disastrous fire. The citizens naturally feel anxious unless they know that this department is under perfect control. The matter should three departments which should be free from all political influence—the police education and fire departments.

The losses by fire in the United States during the first eight months of 1893 aggregated \$111,324,000, or \$24,000,000 more than the value of the burned property of 1892. This great increase is attributed by insurance men to hard times, which they say promote incendiarism. This is not very complimentary to the business interests or the ordinary morality of the country.

A dispatch from Guatemala announces that the President of the re-public has declared himself dictator and assumed control of the government. The change is a change in name only. As previously stated these Central and South American countries have little of the republican form of government beyond the name.

The Irrigation Congress, which closed its labors yesterday, very properly sat down upon the motion of a Los Angeles man to introduce the question of State division into the resolutions. Such a question was altogether inappropriat to the work of the congress, and its introduction was in bad taste.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

Dinner for the Old Soldiers.
PASADENA, Oct. 12, 1893,- (To the ditor of The Times.) I read today in The Times an interview with Capt. Thoraton in which he says owing to the short appro-priation for the care of the old soldiers he will not be able to give the old heroes a Thanksgiving dinner this year.

Thanksgiving dinner this year.

Shame to this government or the party who controls it. I for one will go without my Thanksgiving dinner, and give my mite toward giving the old soldiers at Santa Monica a good square meal. Inclosed find my check for \$10.

(The check has been forwarded to Capt. A. M. Thornton, treasurer of the Soldiers' Home. Next! Ed. Times.)

WOMAN'S WORLD.

Queen Victoria has been photographed 34. times since she came to the throne. Mrs. U. S. Grant and daughter, Mrs. Sartoris, are at the Arlington, in Wash-ington.

Mrs. Blount, the ex-commissioner wife, says that some of the native woms she met in Honolulu were as cultivate and refined as any women she ever saw.

Mrs. Alan Gardner has been making record in India in the pig-sticking line She has also done great things shooting and spearing panthers and hunting chee Mrs.

tahs.

"Rife, Francis Crosby, authoress of "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," and 3000 other hymns, is 64 years old. She lives in New York, and has been blind since she was 6 weeks old,
Miss Julia Stevenson, daughter of Vice-President Stevenson, is a member of the entering freshman class at Wellealey College. Miss Stevenson's younger sister is attending the Dana, Hall preparatory school in Wellesley.

PERSONAL MENTION.

PERSONAL MENTION.

G. W. Childs of Philadelphia, who is now in Chicago, predicts for that city the greatest era of prosperity and growth in 1894 that it has known.

Rev. Arthur C. Hall of Oxford. England, has asked for time to consider the matter of accepting the bishopric of Vermont, to which he was recently elected.

Mrs. John Cleveland Osgood, the mistress of Bulwer Lytton's old home, Knebworth House, is an American, formerly Miss Belote of Virginia, and her husband is also an American.

Prof. Benjamin Sharp of Philadelphia is visiting the Sandwich Islands in the interests of the Academy of Natural Sciences of the Quaker City, for the purpose of collecting specimens of natural history. He will explore the aboriginal burial caves.

Henry W. Scott, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Oklahoma, is at 28 years the youngest judge, perhaps, in the country, At 22 he was Register of the Land Office at Larned, Kan, and since then has written several legal works of standard authority.

Julian Hawthorne has chartered a low, rakish, piratical-looking craft, and is about to start for the Sargasso Sea, the scene of so many weird and uncanny sea stories. He does not expect to find the lost Atlantis, but will, of course, try to find material for a hair-raising tale after the style of "The Green Hand," or "Tom Cringle's Log."

Cringle's Log."

Senator Mills is said to be the only rival, in either branch of Congress, of Joe Cannon as an acrobatic orator. As he warms up in debate he begins to hitch up his coat sleeves in turn until he has them both rolled up above his elbows. He gallops up and down the alsies at a good rate of speed until he is in a profuse perspiration, and at the conclusion of his speech he is as completely exhausted as if he had been debating the Queensberry rules with Prof. James J. Corbett.

FOREIGN NOTABLES.

The biggest king in the world is the sovereign of Butaritari. He turns the scale at 21 stone 10 pounds.

The Czar of Russia, despite his great size, is a very plain eater. At state dinners he rarely takes anything but soup and dessert.

In addition to being colonel of a regiment, Queen-Victoria is prebendary of St. David's, and her tenure of the office since 1837 makes her the senior prebendary of England. The reverend colonel never officiates, however.

Pierre Loti is said to owe all his suc-

never officiates, however.

Pierre Loti is said to owe all his success in life to his mother's training. Although she is 82 years of age, she performed feats in mountain-climbing last autumn that were quite beyond her daughter's powers of endurance.

autumn that were quite beyond her daughter's powers of endurance.

King Behanzin of Dahomey recently sent to England, by way of Lagos, a cable message on which the tolls were nearly \$1500. If the cable commany properly cultivates "Old Benstine," it will be enabled to declare extra dividends.

Tolstoi, the Russian novelist, takes the ground that work makes man, as well as the busy ant, cruel. It is, he declares, the characteristic of criminals; and to make a virtue of work such as Zola has attempted to do is as monstrous as to make a virtue of the act of feeding.

M. de Glers, the Prime Minister of Russia, spent some time in Berlin recently. Although not as robust as formerly, which is to be expected at his advanced age, he has recovered his health to a great extent. He was the object of much attention on the part of officials and society in the German capital.

BRIEFLY TOLD.

Over 500,000 lizard skins were imported into the United States last year from the State of Tabasco, Mexico.

into the United States last year from the State of Tabasco, Mexico.

The Sclavic countries, Russia, Roumania and Servia, are the most illiterate in Europe, 80 per cent. of the population being unable to read or write.

There are about 1,700,000 Christians in India out of a population of about 260,000,000. The great majority of the Christians in the country are Roman Catholies. A band of youthful robbers of the dimenovel order have been captured in a "cave" in Chicago. The boys had their retreat fixed up in regular robbers' style. Barnacles, besides fastening themselves to ships and piling, have been known to fasten themselves to a species of fish and which are known as builheads. Specimens of this fish have been found completely encrusted by this little animal, sometimes to such an extent as to cause death.

sometimes to such an extent as to cause death.

Safety matches that can be used with out a box are to be placed on the English market by a German inventor. The idea is to tip the two ends of the wood separately with those compositions which in the ordinary way go one on the box and the other on the match. To use, break the wood across the middle and rub the ends together.

Among the Kaffirs the price of a wife varies from five to thirty cows. The Damaras are more moderate, and one cow is considered a fair equivalent, while a goat will purchase a wife among some tribes. But the cheepes; market appears to be Uganda, where a father offered to bestow the hand of his daughter upon a traveler for a pair of boots.

CURRENT HUMOR.

(Truth:) Visitor (to Boston parrot.)
Polly want a cracker? Parrot. If you
please. Won't you have one first?
(Syracuse Journal:) McSwatters. You
say that he's no poet; how do you know?
McSwitters. Why, man, he can't get his
poems published anywhere but in the
magazines!

Magazines:

(Atlanta Constitution:) "They say
Jones made an incendiary speech yester-

reckon he was—same rope we lynched the other feller with!"
(Buffalo Courier:) Bibbs. I never heard of his doing anything so very bad. How did he come by the name of being such a hard citizen? Bobbs. From his confoundedly rocky appearance, most likely.

(Indianapolis Journal:) "I wonder," said old Mrs. Jasen, as she watched the gang of political street-cleaners at their "work," "I wonder if them is the campaign mud-slingers that I read so much about in the papers?"

(Texas Siftings:) Mrs. F. Your former servant girl wants me to hire her. Is she honest and reliable? Dressmaker. I can't say. I have sent her to you with your bill five or six times, but she has never brought me back my money.

(Life:) Father (to the seven-year-qid miss beside him, cutting the whip sharply through the air.) See, Mary, how I make the horse go faster without striking him at all. Mary (in an eager tone of happy discovery.) Papa, why don't you spank us children in that way?

Night-time in California.

Night-time in California

Night-time in California.

Night-time in California. There's nothing like it found.

Though to and fro you come and go and journey earth around.

The skies are like a crystal sea, with islands made of stars;
The moon's a fairy ship that sails among its shoals and bars.

And on that sea I sit and look, and wonder where it ends;
If I shall sail its phantom wave, and where the journey tends,
And if—in vain I wonder; let's change the solemn theme.

For the nights in California were made for man to dream.

for man to dream.

Night-time in California. The cricket's note is heard.

And now, perhaps, the twitter of a drowsy, dreaming bird.

An oar is splashing yonder; the wakeful frogs reply.

The breeze is chanting in the trees a ghostly lullaby.

The moon has touched with silver the peaceful, sleeping world,

And in the weary soul of man the flag of sorrow's furled.

'Tis a time for smiles and music; 'tis a time for love divine,

For the nights of California are heav'n this side the line.

Night-time in California. Elsewhere mer Night-time in California. Elsewhere men only guess
At the glory of the evenings that are perfect—nothing less;
But here the nights, returning, are the wondrous gifts of God—As if the days were maidens fair with golden slippers shod.
There is no clord to hide the sky; the universe is ours,
And the starlight likes to look and laugh in Cupid-haunted bowers.
Oh, the restful, peaceful evenings! In the my soul delights,
For God loved California when He gave to her her nights.
—(A. J. Waterhouse, in Stocktan Mail.

Other Game.

(Indianapolis Joprnal:) "Sell you a nice alligator bag for \$3," said the gentlemanly clerk to Uncle Isom, who was trying to buy a valise.

"What on airth_do I want with a alligator bag?" asked the old man. "I ain't goin' to Floridy, I'm going to Chicago."

THE LAST DAY.

Orange County's Fair is Over.

Spirited Events Run on the Racetrack.

Pasadena Belle Wins the Mile Trot in 2:32 3-4.

The Baby Show Furnishes an Amusing Feature of the Concluding Programme
The Infants Who Won

Yesterday was the last day of the aces at the Orange county fair at

Although there was a strong breeze from the coast in the afternoon and the attendance was not so large as upon previous days, the races for the closing day of the fair were closing day of the fair were good; in fact, quite exciting, and the time made

better than was expected.

The first race of the afternoon was the running dash of a mile and a quarter with the following starters: quarter with the following starters: Stroud's Capitola, Bridge's Donna Lila, Capps's Irish Johnny, Forster's Nachio B. and Case's Hock Hocking, Jr.

In the first heat Irish Johnny cot a bad deal in the break at the quarter, the other horses gaining fully twenty-five yards. Hock Hocking, Jr., and Nachio B. came down the quarter in 0:27½; Peters was holding Donna Lila even with Capitola a length and a half in the rear, Irish Johnny trailing some distance behind. The second quarter was passed by Hock a head in the lead in 0:53½. Nachio B. forged a neck ahead at the third quarter in 1:20. The mile was made by Hock and Nachio B. in 1:47. Down the stretch Donna Lila came with a rush, outfooting Hock and Nachio B. and winning the dash and first money in 2:12½, Hock coming in for second place and second money. PACING RACE, 2:20 CLASS.

The following horses were started in Stroud's Capitola, Bridge's Donna Lila

and first money in 2:12½, Hock coming in for second place and second money.

PACING RACE, 2:20 CLASS.

The following horses were started in this race: Reed's Andy, Lattin's Pomona, Snodgrass's Fred Mason, Mornis's Jingler, Hodges's Nutford and Durfee's Rita. Andy led at the quarter in 0:34½, but fell back before the half was reached, allowing Pomona and Nutford to pass, Nutford showing first at the post in 1:06¾. Around the the tank Nutford went up and Pomona went to the front, reaching the three-quarter in 1:41¾, and coming down the stretch in 2:15¾, winning the heat half a length shead of Andy, Nutford coming in for third place.

Second heat—Pomona led Nutford to the quarter in 0:33½, and to the half in 1:05¾, with Nutford at his neck. Both reached the three-quarter post in 1:40. At the upper turn Jingler came with a burst of speed for first place, but the pace set was too much for her. Nutford forged to the front and came in a full two lengths shead of Pomona in 2:15, giving him the mark he has been working for this season, Pomona setting second place, Jingler third. Fred Mason fourth, Andy sixth, Rita distanced.

fred Mason Toutth, distanced.
Third heat—Nutford led to the quarter in 0.33%, and the half in 1.06%, Jingler and Fred Mason "collared" him at the head of the stretch in 1.23%.

Jingler and Fred Mason "collared" him at the head of the stretch in 1:424. Fred Mason was sent to the fore by McGregor when within 100 yards from the wire, winning the heat in 2:174. Jingler second, Nutford third, Pomona fourth and Andy fifth. Nutford was given second place, Jingler being set back on account of her driver using his whip down the stretch with his left hand, bothering Nutford.

Fourth heat—Nutford led to the quarter in 0:34, and the half by a length in 1:064. Fred Mason was at his heels at the upper turn in 1:424, but he had gone too fast on the back stretch. Fred Mason rushed him down the stretch, passing him within twenty-five yards, and winning the heat in 2:164.

Fifth heat—Fred Mason led to the quarter post in 1:345, passing under the wire handly in 2:20, winning the heat, race and first money. Jingler was second in the heat and took fourth money Nutford was third and took second money; Pomona was fourth taking third money, and Andy came in fifth.

TROTTING 2:35 CLASS.

third, Peter W. fourth, Wilkes Moor distanced.

Third heat: Pasadena Belle went to the quarter in 0:35½, and to the half in 1:10, leading by three-lengths. At the head of the stretch Pasadena Belle showed up in 1:45½, and passed under the wire in 2:32¾, winning the heat, race and first money, Irene Crocker second, Peter W. third, H. M. Stanley fourth.

BROOD MARE RACE.

BROOD MARE RACE. BROOD MARE RACE.

The Orange county brood mare trotting race, purse \$100, was started at 11 a.m. The contestants were Willit's Maggie H. and Harvey's Lady Florence won the first heat and first money handily in 2:32½, and Maggie H. the second heat in 2:44½. This was a novelty race, the horse in each heat that won being sent to the stable.

ANOTHER BABY SHOW.

ANOTHER BABY SHOW. ANOTHER BABY SHOW.

All that was said of the baby show last Thursday can be said of the one on Saturday. It was a success, although in numbers exhibited it fell a little below the show on Thursday. But the babies were bright and pretty and sweet, and their mammas were just as hopeful as mothers usually are upon such occa-Dandy Dan called the audience to or

Sions.

Dandy Dan called the audience to order a few minutes past 10 o'clock, and invited the ladies or gentlemen who had bables to exhibit to arrange themselves upon the stage in front of the throng of interested spectators. This was done in a few moments, and then the judges, Mrs. W. B. Burrows, Mrs. J. G. Scarborough. proceeded to made the awards. Following is a list of the bables entered: Girls under 9 months—Gertrude Garner, Katie Pavicich, Vera Wallace, Annie Robinson and Lucie Christine Hill.

Girls over 9 and under 18 menths—Amelia Bernice Edgar, Grace Estella Packard, Gertrude Decker, Venota Marquis, Gergia J. McCornack and Marguerite Estella Hinman.

Boys under 9 months—Richard Fryer, Homer Keran, Harold Harlin, Jay Browne, Willard Fields.

Boys over 9 months and under 18—Archie J. Raitt, Allen J. Mansur, Earl Curtice, Hugh Foote.

The premiums awarded were as follows: Girls under 9 months—Gertrude Garner, first; Katie Pavicich, second.
Girls over 9 months and under 18—Amelia Bernice Edgar, first; Grace Estella Packard, second.
Boys under 9 months—Jay Browne, first; Richard Fryer, second.
Boys over 9 months and under 18—Earl Curtice, first; Allen J. Mansur, second.

second.

The fair closed in the evening at the pavilion, after the usual literary and musical programme.

WEATHER AND CROPS.

The Weekly Bulletin for Southern Cali-

The Weekly Bulletin for Southern Callfornia.

Following is the weather-crop bulletin of the Southern California Weather Service for the week ending October 9:

Warmer, clear weather, with a low percentage of moisture in the atmosphere prevailed in all the districts, except some night fogs occurred in the immediate coast sections. Fruit dry. except some night fogs occurred in the immediate coast sections. Fruit-dry-ling progressed rapidly under the favorable conditions, and the season for this business is practically over. Raisin-making is nearing the end; packing has begun, and some of the new crop has been put on the market. English walnuts are dropping fast, and orchardists are busily engaged in harvesting the crop. Detailed reports follow:

vesting the crop. Detailed reports lulow:

San Luis Obispo—The mornings were
clear, and the days warm, with the
wind from the north, which is always
a warm wind with us.
Ventura county—Bardsdale: The
weather was cooler with some fog.
Mountain fires still continue, causing
considerable loss of mountain pasturage. Late potatoes look well; cornhusking has begun.

Los Angeles county—Verdugo: The
favorable weather of the past week
has about finished up the fruit-drying
business for the season. Peaches are

has about finished up the fruit-drying business for the season. Peaches are about all gone, except some clings and Salways on heavy soil. The nights were cool; the temperature has been as low as 38 deg. Duarte: The past week was very favorable for fruit-drying, especially on Monday and Tuesday, when the atmosphere contained but 25 per cent. of moisture. The coming week will finish fruit-drying, the marketing of which is improving. Covina: The weather of the past week was all that fruit-dryers could wish; the days were warm and dry and the nights cool. Pomona: The past week was one of sunshine and cloudless skies; the prune-dryers made rapid progress, and with clear weather the coming week peach and prune-drying, will substantially end; a few late peaches and winter pears yet remain.

the coming week peach and prunedrying, will substantially end; a few
late peaches and winter pears yet remain.

San Bernardino county—Ontario: The
week was clear and warm, and grapes
were drying rapidly until the 9th,
when the heavy forenoon fogs began
again. Prunes are generally in the
sweatboxes. Chino: The atmosphere
during the week was quite dry, a condition favorable to the maturing of
sugar beets; over thirty-two thousand
tons have already been harvested. Redlands: Fruit-drying is about finished,
though some are yet finishing up on
late varieties. Yucaipe-valley apples
are coming in by tons, and are of exceptional quality and abundance.

Orange county—Anaheim: The nights
of the past week were foggy, causing
walnuts to drop fast; walnuts promise
to be of a very good quality, and an
average, good crop regarding quantity.
Santa Ana: Walnuts are beginning to
drop, and growers in every direction
are busily engaged in gathering them.

San Diego county—San Marcos: A
farmer on the creek bottoms has cut
the eighth crop of alfalfa this season
from his field. Valley Center: Curing
raisin-grapes is the leading industry
now. Quite a number of ranchers are
feeding their grapes to hogs. San
Diego city: The weather was excellent
for curing grapes. Some dryers are
packing, while others will have their
raisins on the trays two weeks yet.
Some of the new crop appeared in market Monday.

POETICAL LICENSE.

POETICAL LICENSE. 'The .Light Which Travel Sheds upon the

(George E. Woodberry, in the September Century:) I have never seen it set fown among the advantages of tracel that one learns to understand the poets better. To the courts and give niments, manners and customs, works of architecture, statues and pictures and ruins—this since modern was second in the heat and took fourth money Nutford was third and took second money; Pomona was fourth, taking third money, and Andy came in fifth.

TROTTING 2:35 CLASS.

In the trotting 2:35 class, purse \$300, the following horses started: McCoy's H. M. Stanley, Reed's Lompoc, Chino Ranch's Irene Crocker, Maben's Peter W., Wiley & Greeley's Pasadena Belle, and Delaney's Wilkes Moor. Irene Crocker led to the quarter in 0:34%. At the tank Connelly drove Irene off her feet, giving Pasadena Belle the heat, who passed the threis-quarter post in 1:42%, and under the wire in a jog in: 2:22%, Irene coming in second, Peter W. third, H. M. Stanley fourth, Wilkes Moor fifth, Lompoc distanced.

Second heat: Pasadena Belle went to the quarter in 0:35%, the half in 1:10, and the three-quarters in 1:46%, Irene Crocker making an extraordinary effort down the stretch, but falling to overhaul the belle from the Crown City, who won the heat easily in 2:21%, Irene Crocker second, H. M. Stanley third, Peter W. fourth, Wilkes Moor distanced.

Third heat: Pasadena Belle went to the quarter in 0:25%, and who are not immersed in the materialism of their own lives, and whatever helps to unlock the poetic treasures of other lands for our possession may be an important part of life.

I think none can fully taste the sweet ness, or behold the beauty, of English song even, until he has wandered in the lanes and fields of the mother country; and in the case of foreign, and especially of the ancient, poets, so much of whose accepted and assumed world of the country in the country in the coken and ruins—this, since modern travel began, is to make the grand tour; thravel began, is to make the grand tour; that though I have diligently sought such obtious and common aims, since modern travel began, is to make the grand tour; that though I have diligently sought such obtious and culms, and ruins—this, since modern travel began, is to make the grand tour; but though I have diligently sought and the threat began, is common aims, since modern trave

cially of the ancient, poets. so much of whose accepted and assumed world of fact has rerished, the loss is very great. I had troden many an italian hillside te ore I noticed how subtly Danie's lands cap: had become realized in my mine as a part of nature. I own to be leving that V rgil's storms

never blew on the sea unti. once near Salvino, as I rode back from Paestum, there came a storm over the wide gulf that held, my eyes enchanted—such m sses of ragged, full clouds, such darkness in their oroad bosoms broken with rapid flame, and a change beneath so swift, such anger on the sea, such an indescribable and awful gleaming hue, not purple, nor green, nor red, but a commingling of all these—a revelation of the wrath of color! The waves were wild with the fallen tempest; quick and heavy the surf came thundering on the sande; the light went out as if it were extinguished, and the dark rain came down; and I said, "'Tis one of Virgil's storms."

A Practical Christian. (Kate Field's Washington:) The conduct of people in a panic is very like that of the thriving French community which voted a hogshead of winto the village priest, but when the wine with broached, only water was to the village priest, but when the wine wins broached, only water was found in the cask, each person having relied upon the public spirit of his neighbor, to furnish the unadulterated product of the vineyard. We are all willing enough that other people should contribute to the common weal by opening their hoards, but we deserve no share in the national prosperity when it comes if we must go shame-facedly to a safe deposit vault and get the gold willfully withdrawn from circulation when it was most needed. The most practical Christian I have heard of tately was a small depositor in a bank on which a run seemed imminent. "Why don't you get your money?" asked a calamity howler. "Because my thousand dollare might be the one to tide the bank over the crisis," replied the sensible and unselfish soci.

FICHU AND REVERS.

(From Our Regular New York Fashion Correspondent.) At the present time, when so many cheviot. by preference of a shimmer-ing blue shade trimmed with blue vel-vet of a darker hue and white gulpure, held in position by broad bands of passementerie. Such a one is seen at the left in the accompanying picture.



The lace should be about ten inches wide and two yards long. This is arranged to form a fichu with long ends in front, tied together with a bow of black velvet. The fichu forms an epaulette over the sleeves, puffed loosely as far as the elbows, from which the high cuffs are tight-fitting and finished by narrow bands of black velvet and guipure. The flounces on the skirt are about three inches wide, and in turn headed by bands of guipure. There are two volants, very much gathered and put on zig-zag fashion. The waist is tight-fitting. The high yoke is made of alternate insertions of guipure and passementerie. The latter holds the lace in position. The breast darts are carried very high.

Velvet revers are a most fashionable adjunct to the dress of the present day, and for those shown in the other costume of the same picture, the material used should be about seven inches wide and forty inches long, and sloped gradually toward the waist, to give the effect of making the figure appear more slender. They should be lined with silk and gathered on the shoulder so as to form a sort of epaulette.

the effect of making the figure appear more slender. They should be lined with silk and gathered on the shoul-der so as to form a sort of epaulette, which is fastened into the armholes. A very good model for this dress is of dove-colored woollen material, with collar, narrow waistband, narrow bands on the skirt and revers all of golden brown velvet. All shades of brown are fashionable; notably Havana, tobacco, chestnut, and all golden shades. With such black is the favorite combination. Shoulder seams are very long. Six Shoulder seams are very long. Sinches being the average.

FLORETTE.

STEAMER NEWBORN BANK.

Passengers Greatly Scared-No Lives Lost-

Passengers Greatly Scared—No Lives Lost—Buillon Safe.

REDONDO, Oct. 14.—(Special Dispatch.)
Steamer Newborn wight ashore at Point Vincent. No lives lost All buillon safe.
Many passengers lost their clothes; wire instructions if is should give each passenger an order to Gordan Bros., leading tailors of Los Angeles, to get measured for their 29.450 english clay diagonal suits; they make they make they make they make they make they make they are they make they mak

POR SALE-Buy gilt-edge property when

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the A. Q. U. W. will be held in Illinois Hall Thursday evening, October 19, when all who are interested in the control of th

FOR SALE—The owner must sell. He owrs 300 cream residence sites in beauti-ful Angeleno Heights. But money he must have, and authorizes us to sell Saturday, October 21, at 2 p.m., on the ises, 150 of these choice sites. with ber 21, at 2 p.m., on the prem serve or limit, to the highest bidder, the buyer taking choice of the whole. Terms, one-fourth cash, balance one and Easton, El iridge & Co., 121 S. Broadway

MR. D. C. WILGUS having arrived home from the East. While in Chicago he sold 400 H. P. of his patent Petroleum Burners to the Chicago Hydraulic Press Brick Com-pany, and placed with the North Chicago City Raliway Company 300 horse power, greatly reducing their consumption of fuel.

FOR SALE'—Don't miss it. 150 lots of beautiful Angeleno Heights will be sold at auction October 21, at 2 p.m. on the premises, without reserve or limit. Terms one-fourth cash, balance in i and 2 years. Easton, Eldridge & Co., 121 S. Broadway.

GUARANTEE TO CURE.

Mexican Catarrh Cure for sale. Until further notice, Call at 1823 Poloma street, near Sixteenth, two blocks west of Central avenue cars. Samples free.

MRS. A. M. SIMPSON.

FOR SALE—Remember, remember, Sat-urday, October 21, 150 of the most beauti-ful building sites on Angeleno Heights go at auction. The highest bidder takes the lot. Every purchaser at this grand offering is sure to double their coin within twelve months. The owner must sell. Maps, catalogues, etc., at Easton,

EXTRA SPECIAL—Five hundred yards of double-fold silkeline drapery, 69 Inches wide is cents per yard, regular price for the width 35 cents, on sale Mohday at the City of London" lace and curtain house, 211 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-You will double you coin. 150 FOR SALE—You will doubte you can have of the large, beautiful residence lots on Angeleno Heights go without reserve or limit, Saturday, October 21. Terms are only one-fourth cash, balance in 1 and 2 years. Maps, catalogues etc., at Easton, Eldridge & Co.'s, 121 S. Broadway.

EMBROIDERED Swiss muslin for curtains can be found in great variety at the "City of London" lace curtain house, 211 S. Broadway. We are large manufacturers of the best quality of window shades.

FOR SALE—A beautiful residence site at your own price, Angeleno Heights, at auction Saturday, October 21, at 2 p m. on the premises. Make your selection and let your bid be known. Call at 121 S. Broadway and get free ticket to the property. Easton, Eldridge & Co.

dridge & Co.

The W. C. Furrey Company
Sells the famous Gleenwood cook stoves
and ranges, acknowledged the world over
to be the very best. They are more convenient, last longer, and consume less
fuel than any other stove known. Do
not fall to see them.

FOR SALE.—The grandest opportunity ever offered; 150 cream residence sites on Angeleno Heights at auction Saturday, Oct. 21, at 2 p.m. No reserve: no limit; they go to the highest bidder. Maps, catalogues, etc., at Easton, Eldridge & Co., 121 S. Broadway.

W. B. TULLIS. watchmaker, 400 8.

J. T. SHEWARL

113-115 NORTH SPRING ST.

Special Cleaning Up Sale in Ladies' Fine Shoes in sizes 2. 2½, 3, also in Misses' Shoes sizes 11, 12, 12½, 13, 1 and 1½, Reynolds Bros.' make, equal in every respect to any first-class shoes made; regular price has been \$6.50, \$6, \$5, \$4.50, \$4, \$3.50, \$3; also about one dozen pair men's shoes in large sizes, and a lot of odds and ends in slippers. The entire lot will be offered Monday for \$1.50 a pair. The entire lot has been moved down stairs, and now adjoins the Underwear Department. This is a sure bargain.

In the front of the store as you enter,

nolds Bros.

es, Sizes

rular

e has

\$6.50, \$6.00, \$5.00, \$4.50, \$4.00, \$3.50, \$3.00,

choice for

nolds Bros.'

Gloves,

5 5 I-2,

cks and colors

4, 6, ces have been

\$2.25, \$2.00

\$1.75, \$1.50,

nday only.

ple extract

finest made,

worth 50c,

worth 25c

25c.

umes.

ubins,

gates,

other t-class article.

mers or

bartment

cost

e than

Barnsley

houses combined.

Linens,

TS A ROYAL WORCESTER CORSET CASEthe front is French plate, the frame natural oak, surmounted on a handsome iron stand. Inside of this case are four Royal Worcester Corsets, modeled after the corsets used by Worth, the famous dressmaker of Paris, for the exclusive use of his patrons. These corsets are a counterpart of those exhibited at the World's Fair by the Worcester Corset Co. We are proud of this case and justly proud of the Royal Worcester Corset. Two years ago it was our good fortune to be appointed selling agent for the Royal Worcester Corset. At that time this corset was unknown on this Coast. We have advertised-urged patrons to try them; we have fitted them and used every legitimate exertion to push them forward into public favor, and have discarded all other corsets until our present stock of all other corsets combined is less than 200; these we are selling out as rapidly as possible, and will carry no other corset or corset waists but the Royal Worcester. Today this corset is the best known, the most popular, and has the largest sale of any corset in this city. Take all the stores in this city that sell any particular brand, and all told they do not equal the sales of the Royal Worcester Corset of this house. All we ask is to come into the store, have your corset fitted by Royal Worcester fitters, and get the proper shape; and it makes no difference what corset you may have been wearing you will in the future be a convert to the superior fit and comfort of a Royal Worcester. We believe in the Royal Worcester Corset; we know they have merits possessed by no other corset; we know in place of deteriorating the quality they are constantly improving them, and these improvements are for your benefit without one cent of extra expense. These improvements are thoroughly tested before they are placed on the market and from a starting point they keep on improving; no matter how trivial the improvement may seem it is put in. We expect to see the day in Los Angeles when three-fourths of the ladies will be wearing a Royal Worcester. When you consider that a Royal Worcester can be purchased from one dollar up, certainly the corset should be the most popular. There is not a single dry goods house in this city that would not discard every corset they have in stock if they could secure the exclusive agency for the Royal Worcester Corset; this shows their strong popularity. We sell them, we fit them—we are proud of that big growing Corset Department. Come in and have your corsets fitted by Royal Worcester fitters, come in and allow the ladies to explain to you a few of the good points in a Royal Worcester. They come no higher in price than an illfitting corset. When any one tells you they have something as good as a Royal Worcester it is the highest compliment they can pay us.

There is nothing more appetizing

HAN A WELL-ARRANGED TABLE AND the quality and whiteness of the table linens is the first consideration. Making linens a particular study we are in a position to offer superior advantages. Linens that look well are not always good wearing linens; they may be mixed with cotton, they may be bleached with chlorides, they may be deficient in the wearing, or they may be a flax with a short, dwarfed fibre; these are all necessary items to be looked into before a linen is passed upon, and we are particular about these qualities. When a Barnsley linen is bought you are sure of good wearing linens-you never heard of a poor Barnsley linen; they are all made from a pure, long-fibred flax, pulled at the right time; twisted, spun and woven in the proper manner, and they are pure grass-bleached—this gives toughness to the fiber. The life of the flax remains and the wear is there. A few days ago a very low price was named on a table linen by a competitor; the idea came to us that perhaps we were paying more for our linens than we should, and an examination was made. Some of the goods were bought; they were put under a powerful magnifying glass-the fuzz on the cotton came to the surface at once, the rough twisting was discerned, the yellowish tinge was noticeable; when dipped in water the starch dropped out and a skeleton of linen was exposed. Try the same methods on a Barnsley linen, put it to the severest test and then make a comparison of quality and price. You will not be long in coming to a decision. You are safe in buying all linen-it will cost you a little more, it will wear twice as long, and yet the prices are not high—50c, 60c, 65c, 75c, 85c, 90c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.50 a yard. Refuse a counterfeit in linen the same as you would refuse a counterfeit in money.

Buy cloaks now—don't put it off.

HE COOL WEATHER WILL BRING A big rush, and then it will be almost impossible to secure the best style. Now is the time to buy cloaks. The stocks are large, the styles never so handsome, the prices never so low. We are making a point to reduce the profits and increase the sales; one price, plain figures; no deviation; a safe rule for you to buy cloaks. We have a lot of odds and ends at a quarter to a half the regular price; some of the styles are good; some are not. This is truthful admitting. It will pay you to look at these odds and ends. Selling more cloaks than any two of the largest cloak

We have been continually making the claim

THAT WE SELL MORE CLOAKS THAN ANY two of the largest cloak houses combined, and every word of this is true. We believe more care should be taken in trying to please a lady in a cloak than in almost any other article of wearing apparel. A cloak is an outside garment that everyone can see. A cloak should fit perfectly and look stylish and neat. We have secured some of the handsomest-fitting garments that have ever been turned out in this country. It is not every cloak manufacturer that can make a perfect-fitting cloak, and each season there is a radical change in style. In place of buying a \$30 cloak this season why not buy one for \$15, and next season buy another? In this way you can always have a late style cloak, and it will cost nothing additional. This season you can purchase a fine form-fitting garment for \$8, \$9, \$10, \$12.50 or \$15. They are modeled from the latest Berlin and Paris styles, and are really elegant for the price. Big sleeves, butterfly collar, umbrella skirt, well made, extra long waist. All these things should be considered in purchasing a cleak. It is folly to advertise a \$10 cloak for \$2.98. It would be meaningless and untruthful. We sell a cloak worth \$10 for \$10, and it is worth the money asked. We can sell you a cloak for \$2.98 that sold last year for \$15, and we do sell it. We tell you it is a last season's style, and it is certainly not worth \$15 this year. Cloak styles change twice each year. An old cloak is an old cloak, and is sold for an old cloak. We secure your trade by reliable methods; we tell you the truth. If you buy one of our cloaks you are at liberty to take it into other cloak houses. Then, if they will sell you as good a one for less money you may bring our's back and get your money. That is our way to do business. It protects you, and when you compare prices, quality and style, then you know we have treated you fairly. Will any other cloak house do this? They get your money, and you may set on the curbstone and whistle till the cows come home, and you will never get your money. Other goods? Yes, but no money. Here you can have your money—the same amount you paid. This is what we call reliable methods. We will not argue the question and make you mad before we give it to you. On the other hand, we refund the money so cheerfully that you will feel that you had paid us a high compliment by returning the goods.

It you miss coming Monday

YOU MISS THE BEST SHOE BARGAINS ever known in Los Angeles—\$6.50 shoes for \$1.50, hand-sewed French kid—that is only one of the many good things that will be offered. Sizes we offer Monday are 11, $11\frac{1}{2}$, 12, $12\frac{1}{2}$, 1, $1\frac{1}{2}$, 2, $2\frac{1}{2}$ and 3. Then Men's Shoes, sizes 10, 11 and $11\frac{1}{2}$. We expect people will be straggling in all next week asking for these \$1.50 shoes; some of their neighbors will buy them and show them then they will wish they had bought them and will come straggling in all week. We tell you candidly Monday is the day to buy these \$6.50 shoes for \$1.50-take our advice and come. Some will buy a dozen pair at the price, and the more you buy of them the more satisfied you will be when you get them home and examine them. Monday is the day to buy Reynolds Bros. shoes for 1.50, down from \$6.50. \$6, \$5, \$4:50, \$4, \$3.50 and \$3-down to \$1.50 for

'Tis sweet to love, but oh how bitter
O LOVE A GIRL WHOSE CORSER DON'T fit her, and yet this can be easily remedied by wearing a Royal Worcester, a worth model, the queen, the peer of all good corsets. Leading dressmakers recommend them, the best dressed ladies in the city wear them; they are sold by the best retailers in America, and they are equal in every respect to the best French makes. They cost you no more than ordinary corsets. Why not try them? You may have your favorites; it is only a question of time when you will change your mind. Why not try a Royal Worcester now? They start as low as a dollar, and a dollar Royal Worcester is equal in every respect to a dollar-fifty grade in any other make.

The place to buy millinery

TS WHERE IT IS SOLD AT A REASONABLE price. Ladies are not hunting high-priced head gear this season, next year they may. Economy may be practiced in stylish millinery, and we are studying a great deal of economy now; at the same time we are not starting the style or work. It is the best at a reasonable price, equal to the best at a higher price. This is the way we study to lower the price: Reduce profits and sell more goods.

A half pint of the finest

RMAN COLOGNE, put in square bottles with glass stoppers, will be sold for 75c. In any place under the sun this excellent article cannot be bought less than \$1.50, only in Los Angeles. It is the finest and purest quality of real German cologne madebought from the same homesick fellow we bought the triple extract from; this is now being sold for 25c, any other place, 50c and 75c.

It is Sheward style

O REPRESENT GOODS AS THEY ARE, TO sell goods at a reasonable profit, to refund money on all unsatisfactory purchases, to employ good help and to pay good salaries, then exact good work. It is Sheward's way to keep the store bright and clean, to encourage the salespeople to good work, and to think well of the business; and while this is being done the business goes along in a satisfactory way. We expect our salespeople to be wide awake, to turn in good reports at night, to be faithful and diligent in all things, and work for the best interests of the business, and this is one of the reasons why you always see crowd at the big dress goods counter. The trade there is growing. It is growing the right way. The crooked roots have given way to straight limbs and stronger growth, and the tree branches out in the proper way. Dress goods at moderate prices, at fair profits at reasonable figures, 50c, 60c, 65c, 75c, 90c, \$1.00; fall lines at all these prices, representing all the best colors and all the best shades in the color line; Silk Velvets, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50; Velveteens, 50c, 60c. 65c, 75c, \$1; Mantel Velvets, \$1.25. This is not all— 175 feet of dress goods, center room, the largest space in the city devoted to dress goods selling. Here are Broadcloths for \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50, \$3 a yard. We cut, fit and baste capes free for all who buy their material here. Here are Black Dress Goods, 50c, 60c, 65c, 75c, 85c, 90c, \$1, \$1.25 a yard. Did you ever study the profits usually tucked on black goods by a large proportion of dry goods men. We mark black goods at a reasonable profit, and the wisdom of this is shown in the increased sales. Our big Dress Goods Counter is worth your consideration.

Recently a great many lady applicants-

FOR POSITIONS HAVE EXPRESSED A willingness to work for \$2.50 to \$3.00 a week starvation wages. A young lady whose services are not worth six dollars a week to start with is worth nothing to the employer. We start inexperienced hands at six dollars a week, and when capabilities are shown to be good, we advance them accordingly. We want no help at starvation wages. We believe in paying a good price for good help, and then exact good work from them; the better the help the better the salary; this is the true principle upon which business should be done. We care more for the manner our trade is waited upon than for any other part of the business. We can find all the help we need; the scarce article is customers. Good help attracts trade. The more pleasing and affable a salesperson, the more prosperous a business. We expect our help to show goods freely, to wait upon trade promptly, and to be neat and tidy in appearance. Then, by keeping up a good assortment and selling goods at a reasonable profit, the business is bound to grow and prosper. We want no help that is unable to live upon the salary we pay them. We want no help that is continually being dunned for debts they owe: We look to the public for patronage. We advertise facts. We do as we advertise, and aim to impress confidence upon our business methods. We close every night in the week; we grant vacations on full pay, and pay in advance. We look after the welfare of our own employees, and treat them right, and then exact the best treatment toward the patrons of the house. Any employee who fails to do this will soon be seeking a position elsewhere. It is bad for any business to employ clerks who will not pay their honest debts and reflects upon the employer. In the future the employees of this house will pay their just obligations.

The Store is Improving.

THE STORE IS GETTING LARGER. THE displays are becoming finer. We are keeping up a rapid pace with the great growth of the city—selling more dress goods, selling cheaper dress goods, treating people right, trying to gain the good will of every visitor to the big store by showing extra attention. Look at the growth of the Dress Goods Department. Notwithstanding the panicky times, we have been compelled to increase the force, and now they are all as busy as bees. We believe the store can be made more attractive by moderate-priced dress goods than with high art novelties at a big price. These high-class novelties won't pay a big profit. They are hardly turned once a year, while staple styles can be turned four to six times. We show a new lot of emerald green and Havana brown velvet, the two scarce and popular shades, two shade in Havana Brown and three shades in green. These scarce shades cannot be found in another house in the city. They are new and most desirable.

We have about one dozen

DAIRS OF MEN'S SHOES IN LARGE SIZES -they will be sold for \$1.50 a pair Monday, worth \$5.

We have a big lot of Misses' Shoes-Monday you may take your choice for \$1,50 a pair, worth up to \$4

More of that sweet-scented

RIPLE EXTRACT PERFUMERY, MADE to sell for 50c and 75c, Monday 25c a bottle; glass stoppers, extra fine glass bottles.

Monday's

A little lot of big men's shoestor

\$1.50

a pair, worth \$5.

A big lot of little girls shoes worth up to \$4 down to

\$1.50

Monday.

Let's shake hands, small gloves, $5\frac{1}{2}$, $5\frac{3}{4}$,

49c

worth up to \$2,25.

New Outing Flannels, new Ginghams, new Domestics, new Notions. Largely increasing the notion trade

When you enter the store stop and examine the Worth Model in the

> Royal Worcester Corset.

Havana Brown, Emerald Green, Heliotrope and Navy Blue Velvets.

New this week.

More new cloaks this week, some the choicest of the season. The Cloak Department is growing.

We aim to impress you with the reliability of our Cloak Department. One price, plain figures, no deviation, goods as represented as they are, cloaks are sold at a moderate and just profit. We look for large sales more than for large profits; we urge no sales; lookers on treated the same as buyers. If you are distantisfied with your purchase, bring the goods back and get your money. This is safe. It is fair and square for you. It is our way to do business in all departments of the house. We seek reliability.

PARISIAN * CLOAK

-221 South Spring St.



Mammoth Fair Week Sale

With a determination born of energy and push, backed by nerve and enterpri that absolutely knows no fail, we are going to try and make the coming Fair Week the biggest business week our house has eyer known. Commencing TOMORROW, as continuing throughout the week, we will place on sale the Greatest and Most Astoun ing Bargains that have ever been offered. Nothing has been done by halves to furth this remarkable sale. We want the crowds; we want every stranger in Los Angeles visit us. A high carnival of bargains await you at our store.

You Have Only to Find the Following Bargains



Satin-lined

\$11.98 Satin-lined

-24 inch Russian -Lynx CAPE, \$7.98

Satin-lined -Russian Lynx -20-inch CAPE \$4.98

Children's White Thibet Muff and Collar.

Satin-lined -32-in. Canada Seal \$18.98

26-inch -Canada Seal \$13.98

20-inch \$11.98

18-inch



For Head Thibets

-With patent mouths

1		
	Russian Lynx	1.4
١	River Mink	1.9
١	Canada Seal	2.4
1	Krimmer and Fitch	2.9
	Canada Mink	3.9
	Black Martin	4.4
1		



Cashmere Waists, all shades.....

End Pure Silk Walsts....\$1.98 All-our Odd and



Fine All-wool Fall Weight

ETON SUITS

—Waist silk lined, beautifully braided around skirt, belt and waist—brown tan and gray diagonals and mottled materials -

\$9.98

Eiderdown Gowns In tan and gray.....

All-wool Eiderdown Gowns In all shades.....

-Exquisitely made



\$1.98

-Of Camel's Hair Cheviot, -edged with -Canada Seal,

\$3.98



BLACK CHEVRON JACKE

\$3.98

The same with a full collar of genuine Astrakhan, half silk-lined—

\$6.98

REEFER

\$5.98

BARGAINS IN OUR

Dress Goods Dep

26-in. Surah Silks, all shades..... 24-in. Black Faille..... 54-in. Black Suiting..... 40-in. Black Henriettas 46-in. Black Henriettas..... 38-in. Navy Blue Storm Serge..... 54-in. Blue Storm Serge......\$1 54-in. Black Storm Serge..... 38-in. Black Surah Serge 48-in. Black Surah Serge 60-inch Black India Cloth

25 pieces 19-inch Natural Ponge Silks—\$3.9 17 yards for.....

-25 pieces 20-inch Natural Pongee Silks, \$4.4 17 yards for

-25 pieces 27-inch Natural Pongee Silks, \$5.9

17 yards for Feather Boas, 3 yards long.....



Miss Ella M. Milligan and W. A. Spence were married at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harris, No. 522 South Spring street, alast Wednesday afternoon at 8 o'clock, by Rev. Burt Estes Howard. Only relatives were present, and, after congratulations and refreshments the newlywedded couple left for Coronado

Mr. Spence was formerly of Troy, N. Y., and is well and favorably known The bride's former home was Mercer inty, Ill., and during her res here she has made a host of friends.

They will make their home in this city, and there are many to wish that it may be a happy one. PATOT-EVANS.

Miss Annie E. Evans and Henry Payot, both of San Francisco, were married in that city on the 8th inst. fr. and Mrs. Payot have been visiting in Los Angeles during the past week and return today to the North. Mr. Payot is of the firm of Payot, Upham & Co., wholesale stationers, and is a prominent citizen. Mrs. Payot is quite popdar in society.

Probably one of the prettiest of the Ctober weddings will be that of Miss Margin M. Brown and ggir M. Brown and H. H. Morrow, michis to take place Wednesday even ing at the Temple street Christian Church. Miss Brown is one of the foreost workers in the Young People'. Spointy of Christian Endeavor of the church, and has done much toward building up that society. Mr. Morrow is a member of the firm of Lockhart & the city, and also president of the Y.P. rrow, a well-known business man

CLEEBUTIETH BIRTHDAY ASSIVERSARY. Tuesday afternoon Mrs. E. M. Loomis of Denver avenue gave a dinner in nor of the eightieth birthday anniversary of her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Cawker of Summerland. Mrs. Cawke esses remarkable intelligence, and possesses remarkable intelligence, and has an interesting history, having been pioneer in Denver, Colo.

On this pleasing occasion four generations were present to mark the day in a happy manner. Among the guests were included: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Loomis, Mrs. I. Stewart, Dr. Kimbali; Misses Mamie and Zoe Loomis and Ollie Walker.

and Zoe Loomis and Ollie Walker.

The Misses Loomis, members of the Ideal Banjo Club, favored the company with selections on the guitar and banjo. A very enjoyable time was had by all. A GLENDORA PARTY.

Miss Wenthworth gave a delightful party at her home in Glendora on hursday evening in honor of her friend liss Grace Whitehorn of Los Angeles. The spacious parlors were beautifully decorated for the occasion; and dancing and games were special features of the evening. Music was rendered by the Misses Whitehorn, Needham, Wentworth and Mrs. Pare in a manner that proved very entertaining, after which refreshments were served. Ten con-

ENTERTAINED AT LUNCHEON.

On Thursday the members of Dan Bidwell-W.R.C. of Norwalk, with a number of other W.R.C. ladies of Los Angeles, were the guests at luncheon of Mrs. Maud Brooker, president of the Southern California W.R.C. Associa-tion, at her residence on Fourteenth street, the occasion being Mrs. Brooker's birthday. Mrs. Carse, president of Bidwell corps, on behalf of the corps, presented Mrs. Brooker with a beautiful gold recognition pin of the order. A number of other gifts were made by

those psesent.

The next annual encampment of the association was discussed, and prelimi-nary steps taken to render it more en-joyable than any heretofore held. NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Mrs. H. A. Bond and son have re-Mrs. and Miss Abbott are back from the East, and are at home to their friends in the Potomac Block.

J. Bond Francisco garage The family of P. H. Springer, who have been spending the summer at Santa Monica, have returned to town.

Mrs. W. S. Spencer, who for the past six weeks has been in St. Paul, is now in Chicago and expects to return home by the middle of November, after a eek's visit in Denver. Mrs. Theodosia Shepherd, who came down to attend the parliament, re-turned vesterday afternoon to her home

in Ventura. Mrs. Seaver, wife of Deputy County Clerk A. W. Seaver, and daughter, Miss Maud Seaver, have returned from Santa

Monica, where they have been spending the summer months, and left last week will visit other Eastern cities, and ex pect to be absent about two months. D. C. Wilgirs and family returned last week from a stay of two months at the World's Fair and the home of their

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Coleman, formerly Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Coleman, formerly of Dorrance, Kan., are in the city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tryon, on San Julian street. Mr. Coleman was a large grain-dealer and banker in Dorrance, and comes to California with a

view of locating here. Charlyle Petersilea, who has opened for musical analysis in the Men's Christian Association Young Men's Christian Association building, has opened similar classes in Pasadena.

A social afternoon, which included "high tea," was observed by the ladies of Unity League at the Church of the Unity last Thursday afternoon, from 2 till 4 o'clock. A partial object of these meetings, which are to be held monthly, is to welcome those who are strangers

A party was given last week at the residence of Mrs. Hayes, No. 823 West Sixth street, in honor of the fifteenth birthday anniversary of their daughter. Violet. Quite a number of young people were in attendance, and the everying was passed in games and recitations. ing was passed in games and recitations

ing was passed in games and recitations, followed by refreshments.

Miss Nina B. Widney, daughter of Rev. S. A. Widney, has entered the Medical College of the University, which opened Monday.

Cards of invitation are out for the monthly hop at Frank Bartlett Post, on the evening of the 34th at their hall on

the evening of the 34th, at their hall on South Spring street.

Thursday evening a reception was tendered Rev. P. F. Brezee, at the

Boyle Heights M. E. Church. Dr. Bre-zee has recently assumed that charge, and has rented the Fessenden place for

a home.

Miss Ida Needham entertained a few
friends at her home in Glendora last
Wednesday evening. Music and conversation filled the time, and refresh-

ments were served.
Columbia Rebekah Lodge, No. 194, held its first entertainment Monday evening at the hall on Second street. It was largely attended. Music, recita-tions and calesthenics were followed by dancing, and the occasion was much

A CORRECTION. Mrs. H. P. Peebles, whose article on "A Rescue Home" appeared in yester-day's Times, desires it stated that she was misinformed as to the work of the Florence Home and the Ransom Home when she asserted that there was no place in the city where these girls could be received. Had not both those homes been full, the girls would at any time have been received into them. Mr. Armour has been very kind and has

given all assistance in his power, and it was the crowded condition of the insti-tutions which gave rise to the error. The property of Mrs. Hall, on Griffin avenue, East Los Angeles, is being warmly spoken of for such a purpose

After using one bottle of Smith's Dandruff Pomade, I am pleased to state that I am entirely cured of dandruff, with which I was troubled for ten years. I have paid out dollar after dollar for remedies recommended to me, but without any permanent effect, and your remedy is the only one that has perfected a cure. I found more benefit from three applications of your remedy than all others combined. I cheerfully recommend it to all having trouble with dandruff, regardless of how many years standing. Yours truly, J. L. MARELE, Assistant of the standing of t

FOR SALE—Homes for All. Saturday, Oct. 21, at 2 p.m., on the premises we will sell 150 cpoice residence lots on Angeleno Heights, without reserve or limit; your price is ours. make your selection, and let your bid be known. Your price is ours. Maps and catalogues at Laston, Eldridge & Co., 121 S. Broadway.

Ex-President Harrison Chosen Commander

chicago, oct. 13.—The Loyal Legion will hold its annual meeting tomorrow. Ex-President Harrison is already in the city, and talked freely about the fine fitting suits Gordan Bros., tallors, of No. 118 South Spring street, Los Angeles, have turned out. They cannot be duplicated here in Chicago at the prices they make suits to order, of the latest fall goods, as Gordan Bros., tallors, of Los Angeles, have all their work done right on their own premises.

high prices for exquisite elevations for home sites when you can buy a cream residence site at auction on beautiful Angeleno Heights Starday, Oct. 21, at 2 p.m. on the premises. For maps, Easton. Elaridge & Co., 121 S. Broadway.

The W. C. Furrey Company.

Do all kinds of plumbing work at reasonable prices. Be sure and call upon them before going elsewhere. All work warranted.

Oats were easy. Cash, 25%; December, warranted.

FOR SALE—Before you invest examine carefully the 150 beautiful Angeleno Heights lots to be sold at auction without reserve or limit, Saturday, Oct. 21. The grandest opportunity ever offered. Maps, catalogues, etc., Easton, Eldridge & Co., 121 S. Broadway.

Oats were easy. Cash, 25%; December, 25%; Rye—42.

Barley—Nominal. Flax—1.01/201.04.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 14.—Wheat—Holders offer freely; spot closed at 48 %d; October at 48; November at 48 %d.

BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

0

OFFICE OF THE TIMES, LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14, 1893. The New York bank statement shows the following: The reserve has increased \$5,268,326; the loans increased \$2,374,200 sed \$6,006,700; legal tender in creased \$2,325,700, and dep \$12,260,300.

.\$725,947.25 \$110,540.61 1891

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Money—On calessy. Closed offered at 2 per cent. Prime Mercantile Paper—609 per cent. Sterling. Exchange — Bankers 60-ds bills, 4.834@4.83½; demand, 4.854@4.85½.

Naw York Stocks and Bonds.

bills, 4.834@4.83%; demand, 4.85%@4.85%

New York Stocks and Bonds.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.

Atchison 18% N. W. 100%

Am. Cot. Oil 34% N. W. 1037

Am. Express 110 N. Y. C. 101%

Can. South. 46% Oregon Imp. 108

Can. Pacific 74% Oregon Imp. 108

Can. Pacific 74% Oregon Nav. 40

C. B. & Q. 78% Oregon Nav. 40

C. B. & Q. 78% Oregon S. L. 8

Cen. Pacific 20% Pacific Mail 14

Chicago Gas 57% Pacific 6s 103

Del. Lack. 151

D. & R. G. 19 Pacific 6s 103

Del. Lack. 151

D. & R. G. W. 10

Distillers 30% R. G. W. 10

Distillers 30% R. G. W. 10

Distillers 80% R. G. W. 10

Distillers 80% R. G. W. 10

Man. & Texas 18%

Linseed Oil 17

Lake Shore 121

Lead Trust 25%

Linseed Oil 17

Lake Shore 121

Lead Trust 25%

Louis. & Nash 4

Mich. Central 90

No. Pacific 24%

Wells-Fargo 109

Nat'l Cord. pfd. 25

North Pacific 36

North Pacific 36

San Francisco Mining Stocks.

San Francisco Mining Stocks

San Francisco Oct. 14

Belcher 30 Best & Belcher 55

Chollar 20 Con. Cal. & Va. 1.75

Confidence 40 Gould & Curry 30

Hale & Nor. 35

Sexar Pracisco Oct. 14

Drafts

SAN FRANCISCO Oct. 14

Part San Francisco Oct. 14

Drafts.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—Drafts-Sight, on New York, 174c premium; telegraphic, 274c premium.
Boston Stocks.

Boston Stocks.

BOSTON. Oct. 14.—Closing: Atchinson, Topeka and Santa Fe, 18%; Chicago, Burlington and Quiney, 78%; Mexican Central, 17; Bell Telephone, 190; San Diego, 4.

Bar Silver.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Bar Silver—72%.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Mexican Dollars, 1844. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14. — Bar SII-

ver-72%@72%. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14. — Mexican Dollars-59@60. GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—Wheat was dull. The market opened ½c. lower, declined 1½c. on light, local trading on account of interrupted telegraphic communication with the East; decreased exports; heavy Northwestern receipts and free offerings by prominent traders. It closed steady, and 1½c. lower than yesterday. The receipts were 158,000 bushels; shipments, 89,000 bushels. CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—Wheat—Cash, 61½; December 63½.

Corn was lower; cash, 37½; December, 37½. Oats were easy. Cash, 25%; December

Pork.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—Pork—Was steady.

Cash, 16.25; October, 26.25; January, 14.65.

Lard.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—Lard—Was steady. Cash, 9.65; October, 9.67%; January, 8.65. Dry Salt Meats. CHICAGO, 14.— Dry Salt Meats— Robs were firm Cash, 8.57%; October, 8.75; January, 7.62%; shoulders, 7.0062.25; short NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Petrol

Chicago Live Stock Markets

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—Business holds active in all lines of merchandise, and prices are firm.

The produce markets are quiet. Vegetables and fruits show few changes.

Potatoes are firmer.
Butter is weak and eggs are steady.
Cheese is firm.
Poultry is dull and weak.
Game is in good condition and sells well.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—Wheat was firmer; December, 1.12%; May, 1.22%.

Barley—No quotations.

A BILL TO PLEASE ALL

an Amendment to the Silver Bill that Qovern Every Bodies Desires. WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—An amendment WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—An amendment to the silver bill which may effect a compromise was introduced in the Senate. It provides that owners of builton should use their money and fine clothes made to order at Gordan Bros., the leading tailors, as they are the acknowledged leaders of fashion; also, in prices. Gordan Bros. Tarc now making English clay diagonal suits to order at \$24.50 that cannot be duplicated elsewhere for less than \$22.50, in order to dispose of an overstock of that line of goods. The work is done right on their own premises, where entire satisfaction is given in style, fit and make.

FOR SALE—At your own price, without reserve or limit, 150 cream residence sites on beautiful Angeleno Heights, at auction, Saturday, October 21, at 2 p.m., on the premises. Terms, one-fourth cash, balance one and two years. Maps, catalogues, etc., at Easton, Eldridge & Co., 121 S. Broadway.

MORNINGS-Beacham's Pills with

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

SATURDAY, Oct. 14, 1893

Pasadena, \$100.
P Brown et ux to A S Wagner, lots 8 and 9, block O, Monrovia, \$100.
W H Workman et ux to F L Rogers, lot 7, block 2, Stevenson's subdivision block 60, Hancock's survey, \$5.
M L Wicks to M A Caldwell, strip in rear lot 33, Mills & Wicks's extension of Second street, \$3.75.
R T Freeman to A J Freeman, all interest in NEW SEW, SWW, sec 23, T 3 S, R 11 W, \$250.
Pomona Cemetery Association to M A Kirkiand, E% lot 281, cemetery, \$33.
M A Masonave et con to F W H Jahn, lot 18, block G, Glassell's subdivision lot 7, block 29, Hancock's survey, \$550.
T F Shields to Redondo Beach Company, all personal property on lot 47, block 28, Redondo, \$20.
D W Field to R E Wirsching, lots 1 and 2, block C; lots 4 and 6, block F, Moore & Kelleher's subdivision block 60, Hancock's survey, \$400.
N J Paulk to R E Wirsching, lot 6, block F, same tract, \$25.
F W de Shepherd to M E Hoyt, lots 30 to 32, block S, Wolfskill Orchard tract, \$250.
C Schatte et ux to J Hill, lot 19, and to 32, block 9, Wolfskill Orchard tract, \$2300.

C Schatte et ux to J Hill, lot 19, and part next lot, block W, Allso tract, \$3000.

L C Stanley to E Anthony, lot 10, block E, subdivision Thomas Rancho, \$1000.

M Jones to R H Potts, lot 6, block 20, Mountain View tract, \$300.

J E Foster et al to M J Ferguson, lot 5, block 28, Clearwater, \$25.

H C Roberts to W Ferguson, undivided one-half water right in San Gabriel Canyon, \$1

C H Chambers to C R Shaw, S½ NE½ NE½ NW¼ sec 4, T 1 N, R 13 W 110. M D Johnson to N H Prescott, lot 11, block 12, East Los Angeles, \$3000.

C. I. Wea

By Miss F. Green of Burnham's, Chi

ackso

Cure of F

Toilet Parlor 8-9-10 HOTEL RAM Cor. Third and Spring.

SPECIALIST



Dr. Liebig & Co.,

We Have Only a Few More

olding Bed Left to be disposed of by order of consignee.

Matlock & Ree

Real Estate and General Auctioneer



COURT RECORD. ORDERS REVERSED.

Decisions by the Supreme Court.

Rulings in San Diego Cases.

Instance Where Both Parties Took an Appeal.

ual Grist of Divorce Cases in th for Departments-Probate Busi-

son in the case of the Story & m' Commercial Company, appels, vs. Story et al., respondents. February, 1891, the plaintiff being bted to Mrs. Adella B. Story, deant, also to other creditors, made greement with Mrs. Story, wherein latter was to pay all debts of the y & Isham Company on Februl, 1891, including those payable to elf, to secure which the company gned to Mrs. Story all notes, acuts, etc., and all goods and merstes, etc., and all goods and merstes. etc. ,and all goods and mer-on hand, and all other prop-ed by it at law or in equity, the right to use in its busiving the right to use in its busi-the first sums collected by it on made or demands due, not ex-ng \$2000. But all sums realized a sale, pledge or mortgage not ding \$3000 should be applied as ent on the sums payable to Mrs.

iged in the business of merchandisg, and was the owner of certain permal property which it had in its cusdy, and which was included in the freement. On February 26, 1891, Mrs. fory, without the knowledge or connt of plaintiff, sold to defendant, ates, a portion of said personal property. Bates taking possession thereof dafterward selling the same. On arch 2, 1891, the plaintiff brought e action against the defendants for e conversion of the personal property conveyed by Mrs. Story to Bates, be the agreement noted and the circumstances under which it was made, leging performance by Mrs. Story her part of the agreement and that we had pald out on account of the obts of the defendant the sum of \$115,0, and that there was due to her over the value of the property sold Bates, upward of \$50,000, and prayed r an accounting and judgment in her wor against the plaintiff. The court found that there was due to the property sold by Mrs. Story to the property ng, and was the owner of certain per-

go. The court also found that by arrangement between the defendant ells B. Story and the bank, on pruary 26, 1891, notes of the plainheld by the bank were cancelled marked paid, and also that after sele and, taking of the property had paid the balance of the debts the plaintiff, amounting, with sum paid and amounts due to \$113,000, a portion of which was do out of the proceeds of the property sold by her to Bates. Poon these findings the court made conclusion of law, that the plainwas entitled to recover from the endants the value of the property verted by them with interest there-amounting to \$40,678.79, 1eas

was entitled to recover from the ndants the value of the property verted by them with interest thereamounting to \$40,678.79, least 17.54, the amount due from the ntiff to Mrs. Story, and the unit for which she had caused its so be satisfied by the certificates eposit issued by the bank and that plaintiff was entitled to judgment the sum of \$10,961.25. From this ment both parties appealed; the ntiff upon the ground that the terred in allowing any deductions a the value of the goods sold by Story to Bates; and the defendion the ground that Mrs. Story in the ground the

that amount and the value of the goods.

The sum of \$15,200 which the court found was the amount of the debts of the plaintiff, which Mrs Story caused to be paid on the same day that she sold the goods to Bates, by an arrangement between herself and the bank, added to \$29,717.54 which was also found to be due her from the plaintiff at that time, showed that she had then paid more than the entire value of the goods, and consequently she should not have been charged any interest upon the same.

As the court found that Mrs. Story had fully compiled with her part of the agreement, it followed that judgment should have been rendered in her favor for the difference between the amount paid by her for the account of the plaintiff and the value of the goods sold by her to Bates, and the judgment of the lower court was reversed, with directions to enter judgment spainst the plaintiff, and in her favor for the sum of \$74,450, with her basis of suit.

In the analogous case of Story, appellant, vs. Story & Isham Company, the Supreme Court also reverses former judgment.

A non-suit was granted by Judge Shaw yesterday to the defendant Haynes in the case of M. Senich et al. vs. M. Haynes et al., and judgment as to Blackington.

to Blackington.

Judgment was entered yesterday for the plaintin for \$2256.05 in the case of William Rector vs. M. R. Gaddy in Department Four.

In the suit to quiet title of M. B. Boyce vs. G. R. Burton, a decree by Gefault has been entered for plaintin.

The divorce case of Addis B. Bricker against William J. Bricker, brought up in Department Five, was ordered dismissed on motion of the complaining witness.

missed on motion of the complaining witness.

Judge Clark made orders yesterday in the Probate Court granting letters of guardianship in the matter of the Gibbs minors, and directing that final discharge be allowed of the administrator of the Louis Reed estate.

Clara L. Bowring has been awarded a decree of divorce by Judge Clark by default.

New Suits.

Preliminary papers in the following new suits were filed with the County Clerk yesterday:
Ganahl Lumber Company vs. L.
Hishne et al.; suit for \$436,11 on lien.
Mrs. Hanna Jarvis vs. William Patterson et al.; suit on foreclosure of mortgage for \$700.

A. Mooser vs. C. F. A. Last, administrator; suit to have certain money decilared a trust fund.
Estate of the Gibbs minors; petition of Lillian N. Gibbs for appointment as guardian

Rich Men Should Be Their Own Executors.

During such a period of financial dis-turbance as the present, you find it neces-sary to concentrate all your talents and energies on the management of your af-

another.

At this time, any one else, no matter what his ability, would be unable to successfully conduct your business, or pro-

But there is a change that you may at any moment be forced that you may at any moment be forced that to turn your affairs over to the management of another—namely, in the event of your death.

Remember that executors often think more about avoiding risks and protecting themselves than of carrying out the spirit of the testator's viewa. They generally lack experience in the business they are trying to wind up.

This inexperience and possible lack of interest may cost if per cent. of the value of your estate, or more. You cannot but recognise the truth of

You cannot but recognise the truth of this statement; nevertheless, you can sethe amount which, in your judgment, your executors would waste in winding up your estate. You can easily, by ec

tle in your living expenses, pay from your income the premium on a policy for \$50,000 or \$100,000, issued by the strongest of the latest improvement.

New York.

If you then chance to die, your execu-

tor will be instantly in the possession of \$50,000 or \$100,000 of cash in hand, and ready money will have a fourfold value if death comes in times like these.

On the other hand, if you live, and take your assurance (for example) on the you will yourself reap a rich reward on

The following is an illustration of one out of many such policies maturing in

Equitable:

In response to your request that I should give you for publication the results of policy No. 81,524, which matured June 2, 1883, I beg to make the following

equal to a return of all the premiums paid, with interest exceeding 6 per cent. per annum.

Second—A paid-up policy of life assurance for \$3858.

Third—A life annuity of \$112.58.

N.B. - The writer of the above letter has applied to the Equitable for a new policy for five times the amount of the original policy.

For further illustrations and particulars

write or apply to A. M. Shields, manager,

8 and 9 Bryson Building, Los Angeles

"HERE'S GOODLY GEAR."



Branch of San Francisco House.

In our new Broadway store in the POTOMAC BLOCK we are offering the most elegant

_adies'

Ever brought to Los Angeles, In this department our pa trons will also find beautiful models of

JACKETS, ULSTERS.

CAPES, WRAPS.

Black Plush Cape, length, heavily embroidered; deep WORTH collar, finished with monkey fur satin lined—an exquisite garment.

Turkish Embroidered Broche Cape, black velvet yoke, trimmed with jet; WORTH collar; lined throughou with satin.

A very Jaunty short Plush Cape, double rume, edged with cream point de Jean lace; satin lined; the new

Satin Lined.

Fine Black Broadcloth Cape, trimined with black monkey fur and satin folds; WORTH collar; this garment is of eatra length.

Navy Blue Broadcloth

double breasted coat; double WORTH collar, edged with black Llama fur; sleeve handsomely braided; large smoked pearl buttons; a genuine Parisian model

Tailor-finished Broadcloth Jacket, double breasted circular skirt; full sleeves and WORTH collar; lined with silk one of our latest importations.

Military Cape, black French diagonal cloth with Satin folds and rumes of braid; silk lined and a very

French Beaver Cloth Cape of superior quality, with velvet yoke edged with fur; WORTH collar; a beautiful model; colors in black, brown and tan.

We have not space to enumerate all the various models, but our patrons may be assured, of finding in our stock the latest styles, the best materials and the most reasonable

Ville de Paris.

223 SOUTH BROADWAY.

No Special Day Baits

Here of Worthless Odds and Ends

TO HOODWINK THE UNWARY

Nothing But Bargains

In fine and Reliable Clothing, for Men and Boys, prevail at our beautiful, well-lighted and strictly one-price establishment. Richly tailored Suits and Overcoats piled higher than your hat, fresh from the World's Fashion Centers. Never before was there ever such a superb brand new stock of excellent Clothing, Hats and Furnishings placed beneath any one roof in Los Angeles as you'll now find right here at "Bargain Headquarters."

\$10.00 BUYS

Splendid All-wool Suits and late style Overcoats for men of all sizes and proportions, made from durable fabrics and cut in the latest fashion. They're worth \$15, but as our ready cash bought 'em for 65c on the dollar, come and take your pick and choice of these great values for the gift price of \$10.

\$15.00 BUYS

Your pick and choice of over 3000 richly tailored, late style Suits and Overcoats for dress wear. Such superb garments would cost you \$35 at your tailors, minus the fit, and no competitor in this State will duplicate 'em under \$20 to \$22. Don't take our word, but come and see with your own eyes, and you'll then be convinced that the best place to buy reliable clothing for yourself or boy is right here at the

Chicago Clothing

Headquarters for Great and Honest Bargains.

Phillips Blk., 129-131 N. Spring st., cor. Franklin.

Red Awning, White Front, Blue Signs.

STORE OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT TILL 10:30 O'CLOCK.

Triple Circus, Royal Hippodrome, Great Elevated Stages and Menagerie, Spectacular Pageant and Grand Aggregation of New Sensational Features.

Los Angeles, One Day Only, Thursday, Oct. 19.



See William Sells, the World's greatest rider; see William Dutton, the champion somersault rider; see Miss Mollie Murray, the famous Menage Esquestrienne; see Miss Dutton, the Greatest Female Rider on Earth. At 10 a.m. a glorious grand holiday free street parade. One Day Only! Afternoon and night, doors open at 1 and 7 p.m. Location of grounds, BETWEEN SECOND AND THIRD STS, opposite Santa Fe Passenger Station. ADMISSION 50 CENTS.

On the premises, corner

Downey avenue and Alta stree

This furnace is especially adapted for this climate.

It will produce more heat with the same amount of fuel than any made. It is adapted for soft coal or wood. It will heat any ordinary house with the same amount of fuel that is used in a fireplace in tryng to keep one room warm.

It is constructed on scientific principles, using a small firepot, with a large radiating drum, instead of allowing it to pass off directly out of the smoke pipe. There is no accumulation of soot in this furnace to retard the radiation of heat, A child can operate it.

The radiating drum is made of heavy sheet steel, and is perfectly gas tight.

One of these furnaces can be put in at less expense t au to build a fireplace and chimney. It is the most healthful and economical way to heat your house. Call and see one in my place of business in operation, and get an estimate of what it will cost to have one put in your house.

It is my own invention, and is becoming as popular as my Rochester Lamp Stove, 28 having been put up in less than one year.

Estimates for Heating Houses, Churches, Halls, Etc., Furnished. Those who are interested are invited to call and see one in opera-tion (or send for circulars,) at

F. E. BROWNE'S.

Nos. 314-316 South Spring St.

LOS ANGELES, CAL. PHŒNIX, ARIZ.

AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN

The oldest reliable Hotel, having in connection the best dining-room in the city; refurnished and under new management; special accomdations for commercial men and tourists. ** Reasonable rates. FREE BUS. LOER & BRUSTER, Proprietors.

October

a.m.,

8

seday morning

begins

Sale

Sale begins Tuesday morning, 8 a.m., October 17.

CREDITORS' SALE

-OF-

Dry Goods_Furnishings!—

- 'Blankets, Table Linens, Towels, Sheetings, Men's
- 'Furnishing Goods, Silks, Dress Goods-

In fact an immense and complete line of DRY and FANCY GOODS!

THE CREDITORS OF ... STERN BROS.,

-OF THE-

"City of Paris'

Having purchased the entire stock of goods from the Sheriff of this county, propose to throw the entire stock on the market, and will sell the same regardles of value or cost, the intention and object being to sell out the ENTIRE outfit, realizing in CASH whatever the goods will bring. Now is the time for the people of Southern California to lay in a supply of goods, thereby saving from 40 to 75 per cent. Remember, one dollar saved is one dollar made. This stock is the largest and finest in Los Angeles. The latest and most fashionable

Novelties in Dress Goods and Silks

WILL BE SOLD FOR AT LEAST

50%

Less than can be purchased in any other store in the State of California.

The entire stock must be sold and the business wound up in as short a time as possible. Residents of this city and surrounding country should not miss this opportunity. City and country merchants invited to call—they can purchase goods here for MUCH LESS than it cost to manufacture.

REMEMBER: This business will be closed out.

The goods must be sold. Prices no object!

CASH is what is wanted. Don't pay profits to anybody when you can purchase goods at the "CITY OF PARIS" DRY GOODS STORE, 203 to 207 North Spring-st, at your own prices.

Sale begins Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock, October 17.

Charles Munter,

Manager.

TWELFTH YEAR.

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 15, 1893.

PER WEEK, 20c. | FIVE CENTS

SOUTHERN FEUD.

The Bloodiest Vendetta of Modern Times.

Ten Men Who Have Bitten the Dust Since 1801.

The Set-to Between the Tuggle-Ramseys of Louisana.

Law Helpless and the Respe in the Parish Afraid to Denounce the Assassins.

HOMER, CLAIBORNE PARISH, La., Oct. 9.—The last murder in the bloodlest vendetta of modern times was committed on the 20th day of August, when Tom Kinder killed John Ferguroad from Homer For three years the fight has een on, and ten men have fallen in the conflict. There are two local papers here, but their editors have handled the incidents of the feud in a gingerly manner for fear, I suppose, of getting a charge of shot or a warning to leave town. For that rea-son nothing is known of it outside of Claiborne Parish. The parties from hom I gleaned the facts for this article talked under their breaths and only on condition that their names be secret. The were actually afraid ruffians who perpetrate the ven-for their blood is hot, and of the ruffians who perpetrate the vendetta, for their blood is hot, and there's no telling what they would co. Indeed, things have come to a sorry pass in Homer, the pretty parish-seat of Claiborne, these late years Long before the war it was a rich town, and the plantations around it were well kept and prosperous. The master and mistress were highly respectable people with big mansions and pretty daughters and a courtly hospitality. But now there is nothing but ruins to rémind one of the old regime—the stately house half tumbled down, with pigs on its veranda and decay staring out of its doors and windows. The "po' white trash" are found where the wealthy planter once flourished, and among them the feud began its sangulnary existence.

The Ramseys and the Tuggle families lived not far from Homer, on the Trenton road.

The Tuggle family consisted of five

The Ramseys and the Tuggle lamiles lived not far from Homer, on the Trenton road.

The Tuggle family consisted of five boys and their mother. Of the five boys, Joe was the most notorious character, and to his account is laid the origin of the feud. He was striking in appearance, more than six 'eet tall and well proportioned, with rather handsome features, but was daring and unscrupulous in his disposition. He lived in a house by himself, and first grosely offended the moral sense of the community by openly keeping a negro mistress. His reputation for recklessness, and hot temper prevented any interference until he suddenly took a fancy to a young niece and brought her to his house to supplant the negrees. Popular indignation at such a proceeding was very strange, but the girl evidently loved her desperado husband, as attempts were made to induce her to leave him without success. Critical remarks came to the ears of Joe, in connection with Billy Maddax's name as their author.

Joe then took ocasion to quarrel with Maddax about a dog, in which quarrel John Ramsey sided with

Maddax.

A few days later a drummer traveling the Trenton road came upon a dead body lying in the road with a charge of buckshot in his back. Investigation showed it was the corpse of Billy Maddax, and that he had been shot from an ambush. Death must have been instantaneous, as



Henry Tuggle.

there was found clinched between his teeth a plum seed, and some others in his fingers. Tracks were found leading from the ambush toward Joe Tuggle's house.

The State offered \$1000 for the apprehension of the murderer.

John Ramsey and Tom Kinder set to work to find evidence enough to warrant the arrest of Joe Tuggle.

About this time Joe Gladney, a weak-minded associate of Joe Tuggles, was jailed for drunkenness, and while in jail John Ramsey wrung a statement from his that Joe Tuggle had paid him \$50 to kill Billy Maddax. The authorities would not accept this as evidence, so when Gladney sobered up he went free and told Joe Tuggle all about his interview with Ramsey.

Immediately after this Ramsey was shot at from ambush, and places where some one had lain concealed were found around his house. Men dressed as women had been seen lurking near it. His negro cook was given a powder by Joe Tuggle, and was paid to put it in Ramsey's coffee. He reported all this to the officers, but got no assurance of protection. Finding this the case he determined to kill Joe Tuggle at sight. Tuggle was in Homer one Saturday afternoon, and was just starting home. When he approached the east side of the public square John Ramsey stepped from a store with ashotgun, calling, "Look out, Joe," and fired at him. Tuggle turned his horse and galloped back across the square and fell with a load of shot in his side. Ramsey pursued him on foot, firing several times, but without further effect.

Ramsey was caught by the officers, and it required three of them to disarm him. His gun barrel was twisted and broken in the struggle. He was jailed, but was instantly bailed out. Tuggle's wound was not serious, and he was well in a few days. Then it was

tended for him and fell to the stdewalk mortally wounded. No action was taken against the Tuggles by the officers of the law, because, as was evidently the case, they stood in too great fear of them.

Williams was a stranger and had no friends, but popular sentiment at last grew so strong that the officers entered into a parley with the Tuggles. Joe consented to give himself up on promise that he would be allowed a second story room and be kept under guard. But he grew weary of confinement and was bailed out on the pretext that confinement would endanger his life.

The grand jury found a true bill

text that confinement would endanger his life.

The grand jury found a true bill against Hamp Tuggle as accesory to the murder of Williams, and he was also released on ball.

All was quiet until court convened. The first Monday of the term, brothers of the opposing factions who had always been on good terms with each other, undertook to bring about a reconciliation. These were Bill Ramsey and Henry Tuggle.

They went over to a saloon where Joe and Hamp Tuggle were and entered into conversation, and after seemingly smoothing things over, drank together, until Bill Ramsey became intoxicated. They separated, and the Truggles went out by the back way and Ramsey by the front door. They met again on the sidewalk and a quarrel ensued. Bill Ramsey gave Hamp Tuggle the lie, and Hamp struck him in the face. Bill drew his pistol and fired at Hamp, striking him in the left hand. Hamp caught Bill's pistol in his wounded hand and held it to one side while he emptied his own into Bill's breast. Eye witnesses say that

hourly expected they would meet again and one or the other fall a victim.

During the parish fair Joe and his brother Hamp were in town, and so was John Rainsey. Joe was armed with a Winchester. He was crossing the square when he sighted Ramsey, He called, "Look out, John," and opened on him. Ramsey dodged into a store and escaped, but a dancing master named Williams received the bullet intended for him and fell to the sidewalk mortally wounded. No action was taken against the Tuggles by the officers of the law, because, as was evidently the case, they stood in too great fear of them.

Williams was a stranger and had no



Some characters of the feud.

The Williams

Henry Tuggle got a fiesh wound from Ramsey's pistol.

The Ramsey faction believed the story of bringing about a reconciliation was made up for a ruse by which to get Bill Ramsey drunk and kill him. Hamp Tuggle had a steel breast plate made at a blacksmith shop some time before, and the Ramseys say he had it on and that accounted for Bill Ramsey's fire being ineffective.

Bill Ramsey's corpse was taken to his sister's home, and just before the hour of burial Joe Tuggle and Frank Gill were seen to secret themselves near the road through which the funeral procession would pass, evidently with the intention of shooting John Ramsey when he rode by.

John got a warning and did not show himself.

Tuggle and his intimate friend, Newt Glover, were seen going toward.
Tuggle's home that afternoon, which people thought meant some new move on the part of the Tuggles.

Next morning John Ramsey's cook rushed into 'the house terrified, and saying she had seen Joe Tuggle dodge behind a tree. John Ramsey stole people the house to reconsider, and

rushed into 'the house terrified, and saying she had seen Joe Tuggle dodge behind a tree. John Ramsey stole around the house to reconnoiter, and caught sight of the retreating figure of a man. He fired and the man ran seeming; wounded.

One night soon after Joe Tuggle and Newt Glover and several more of the Tuggle faction were seen to assemble in Frank Gill's barber-shop. Tom Kinder crawled under the floor and overheard them plotting to kill the Ramseys.

He came out and told an officer what he had heard, and asked him to crawl under as he had, and satisfy himself. The guardian of the peace declined with thanks, and said he did not care for evidence obtained that way.

All was quiet for a few weeks, the conflicting parties in the meantime keeping out of sight, and never going by the same road twice in succession, and always traveling by night. The people not mixed up in the feud went their way without fear, but every one was very chary about expressing any opinion one way or the other, which would make them a mark for either faction.

On Wednesday morning Joe Tuggle

was very chary about expressions and station.

In his rs in his rs in the cation.

On Wednesday morning Joe Tuggle and Newt Glover appeared in town and bought a large quantity of ammunition, saying they were going to kill ducks on the Glover plantation, in the eastern part of the parish.

They completed their supply about noon, and started in a wagon on the road to the Glover plantation. They had gone about three miles and were crossing Beaver Creek bridge the in the ment of the growth of the state of the wagon. Glover was also instantly killed by a double charge of buckshot, and fell forward in the wagon. Glover was also instantly killed, and dropped over the side of the wagon onto the bride.

The mules ran with the wagon to a Mr. Kinnebrew's, who found Tuggle's body in the wagon terribly mangled by the buckshot. He went back on the road and found Newt Glover's body on the bridge. Kinnebrew Gispatched a messenger to Homer for the coroner, who came and found the usual "blind," or ambush, from which the statement of John Ramsey that he had hit the man whom he saw prowling around his house fifteen or twenty days before.

These murders occurred on Wednesday, and on Friday, Frank Gill and Joe Clingman were warned to leave the parish. They tarried not, but went, and their families followed soon after. Their homes are for sale in Homer today.

With Joe Tuggle dead, it was hoped the feud would end, as he was the evil spirit of the whole enterprise.

His brother Hamp, who killed Bill Ramsey, made overtures to John-Ram sey-for peace, but John suspected the

Tuggle held him up after he began to fall, and still poured buflets into him. Henry Tuggle got a flesh wound from Ramsey's pistol.

The Ramsey faction believed the story of bringing about a reconciliation was made up for a ruse by which to get Bill Ramsey drunk and kill him. Hamp Tuggle had a steel breast plate made at a blacksmith shop some time before, and the Ramseys say he had it on and that accounted for Bill Ramsey's corpse was taken to his sister's home, and just before the hour of burial Joe Tuggle and Frank Gill were seen to secret themselves near the road through which the funeral procession would pass, evidently with the intention of shooting John Ramsey when he rode by.

John got a warning and did not show himself.

Joe Tuggle and his intimate friend, Newt Glover, were seen going toward.

hounds, and on search found the regu-lation blind. The assassin had dis-guised his footprints by nailing pieces of beards to the bottom of his shoes. The bloodhounds came, but the trail was, so old when they arrived that they could not follow it. It was impossible



The shooting of Bill Maddax.

to apprehend the assassin, but the mur-der was believed to be the work, of Hamp Tuggle.

As soon as the Ramseys could make arrangements to move they left the parish, and again the hope was enter-tained that all the bad blood was emp-

some months passed and nothing was

tied.

Some months passed and nothing was heard of Hamp Tuggle. His brother Henry was a peaceful and industrious citizen. One morning he was picking cotton in his field when a shot from the woods near by mortally wounded him. He lived long enough to say that he saw Tom Kinder shoot him.

Kinder got wind of the statement, and when the officers went after him he had disappeared. Soon after Mrs. Hamp Tuggle began receiving anonymous letters, telling her to leave the parish or her sons would be killed. They were boys of 19 and 15 years. Her husband, Hamp, had never been seen since the murder of John Ramsey.

Murray Tuggle, the younger son, was shot in the leg one night as he was returning to the house from the stable. Afraid to expose her elder son to the assassin, the mother mounted a plantation mule and rode to Homer for a surgeon and officers. The bloodhounds were brought, but again refused to follow the trail.

were brought, but again refused to follow the trail.

Public indignation had another spasm
at this outrageous attack on a boy, and
the local papers pointed scathing editorials on the weakness of the law.

This seemed to have no effect, as
not more than three days after, John
Ferguson, a friend and neighbor of the
Tuggles, was shot from ambush and two
letters he had on fils person for Mrs.
Hamp Tuggles were taken. He was returning from Homer, where he had
called for the Tuggle mail. It is believed that Tom Kinder killed him to
get the letters by which he noped to
locate Hamp Tuggle.

The coroner's jury returned a verdict that John Ferguson came to his death from a gunshot in the hands of Thomas D. Kinder. This murder occurred the last of August, and nothing

perate.
These two men are both fugitives from the law, and each stalking the other in the swamps.
(Copyright, 1893.)

HE WAS A PILL MAN

Who Caused Baring Bros.' Financial Wreck.

How the English Bankers Were Led into in the Argentine Re-

(Chicago Herald:) Perhaps few peo-ple know that a Yankee pill peddler was responsible for the failure of the great London banking house of the Baring Bros. But the English bank-ers were certainly taken in by a shrewd bolus drummer, if the story told by Saxworth, of London, is well founded, and he says he heard it from

"There is a dark side to the story of the way the Barings dropped their millions in the Argentine Republic a couple of years ago," began Mr. Saxworth. "I heard the story first related in a London club, and it seems to me it was told by a New York banker. Charles H. Sanford was a Yankee salesman, who carried a line of tollet articles, but made a specialty of pills. He drifted to Buenos Ayres fitteen or twenty years ago, and traveled along the east coast of South America for a New York drug house. In some way he finally became a partner in the There is a dark side to the story of the east coast of South America for a New York drug house. In some way he finally became a partner in the firm of S. B. Hale & Co., an American house in Buenos Ayres. Sanford entered into wild speculations, and lost the firm a large amount of money. But he saw his chance to recoup when the revolution was ended and the provisional government desired to adjust the debt. One of the outstanding loans of the government was held by Hale & Co., but it had been unprofitable, as Sanford could find no sale for Argentine bonds while revolution was rife. But Sanford substidized some of the officials of the provisional government, and his loan was taken up in paper by the republic. The difference in ratio between the value of gold and paper money was enormous in that country at that time, but by some hook or crook Sanford cleaned up a profit of a cool million.

"Yankee Sanford no longer touched."

ion.

"Yankee Sanford no longer troubled his brain over the efficacy of pills, for now he had made a million, and his mind reached out for enormous speculative enterprises. But he was too of heat and fuel. In summer the mind reached out for enormous speculative enterprises. But he was too shrewd to use his own money—some body's money he was after. He set his drag net for mighty big fish at the start, and he caught them, too. Sanford was a smooth talker, of pleasant address. He went to London, and had soon ingratiated himself into the favors of Lord Revelstoke, who is the head of the firm of Baring Bros. Sanford painted beautiful pictures of Argentina, and set forth the wonderful opportunities for the investment of capital there. Soon Baring lent an ear and became interested. One day Sanford an agreement to invest the millions of the Baring brothers in various enterprises in Argentina. With the Baring gold back of him, Sanford became the great st speculator in that portion of South America, if not, in fact, of the whole continent. The Argentine government was morally rotten from rind to core—everybody was out for what money he could make, from the president down to an elevator boy. No body would show favors without roce—everybody was out for what son body would show favors without gold was to subsidize the government officials in order to secure the big waterworks contract. The modest tip that went to Jaurez Cetman, the corrupt chef executive of Argentine, was \$500,000. Dr. Wild, the Minister of the Sanford did with the Baring sold was to subsidize the government officials in order to secure the big waterworks contract. The modest tip that went to Jaurez Cetman, the corrupt chef executive of Argentine, was \$500,000. Dr. Wild, the Minister of the properties and this sused for bolling water or stewing or rying, and it is there task and fuel. In such of the back of the stove, that connects with the gas and this is used for bolling water or stewing or rying, and it is there task and fuel. In such check of the sake of the stove, that connects with the gas, and this is used for bolling water or stewing or frying, and it is there task and the sand these and these the gas, and this is used for bolling wa gout was to subsidize the government of the substidite the government of the substidite the government of the substidite that we tent to Jaures Cettman, the contract the substidite that we the substidite that we then the subst

It is Across the Hall from the Drawing-

It is Across the Hall from the Drawingroom.

(Harper's Bazar:) The first thing
that impresses one about a French
cuisine is its size, and the next its
daintiness. The kitchen of the three
old ladies at St. Germain was such a
tiny little place, and so immaculate,
with its shining brasses and polished
floor, that it seemed like a bit out of a
doll's house, rather than a serious institution for the needs of "human nature's daily food."

All small French interiors have this
little cuisine, and where people want
to live as well as possible on the smallest possible amount of money, a little
kitchen is much better than a large one.
It is more economical because it takes
less to keep it clean and less fuel to
keep it warm. But we must remember
that conditions of life in America and
France are entirely different, and that
there are certain radical differences
that make what is extremely practical
in the one country often quite out of
the question in the other.

In France all the laundry work is sent
to the country, and all the bread and
cakes and pastry are bought at the
boulangerie or patisserie instead of being done at home. With no steamy
washing days nor hot baking days the
French kitchen cap afford to be daintier
than its transatlantic sister, which has

as a mattter of course that it can live on more intimate terms with the rest of the family.

At St. Germain the cuisine was on one side of the hall and the salon on the other, and there seems to be no reason why one was not quite as honorable a member of the family as the other. You can see at once that the more the mistress has her kitchen "under her hand" the more easily she can direct and superintend matters there without sacrificing other things; and where economy is reduced to a fine art, as it is in France, all these details are of immense importance.

as it is in France, all these details are of immense importance.

Another thing that simplifies French housekeeping wonderfully is to have no early breakfast to get. Imagine the saving of time and trouble to have no cooking done in your house before noon. Only to have to turn on the gas, heat water and make a cup of coffee, which is sent in with the snowy roll that the baker has just left at your door, and the fresh pat of butter that the little white-capped bonnie has run across the street to fetch from the "creamery" opposite. For another thing about France is that there is a dairy or "cremerie" every forty yards, and milk, cream, ice, fruit, cheese of all kinds and whipped cream are always within reach.

Here, again, you see, is the co-operative principle. Perishable things are kept on a common refrigerator, as it were, and each family buys in small

Here, again, you see, is the co-operative principle. Perishable things are kept on a common refrigerator, as it were, and each family buys in small quantities as it needs. It is the exception to find a refrigerator in any of our large establishments. There is no need of one keeping what is left over from meals, for everything is always eaten up. Just enough of things is cooked and no more.

With our stimulating climate, and the rush and strain of American life, it would be scarcely possible to go through the morning on a cup of coffee and a roll. But our breakfasts might be simplified and made much lees formal, I am sure. A great amount of wear and tear on the nervous system is saved by not being forced to appear at a ceremonious meal the first thing in the morning, and by not being forced to begin "glving out" until one has had time to put her mind in order, as it were, and to collect herself and her thoughts for the work of the day. It is not only money that needs to be economized in a household, it is strength as well. And every bit of both-saved means so much more to be given to keeping up with the books, art, social life, all the growing demands of our splendid country.

The woman with "high ideals" in cup cake might think the housekeeper slack, perhaps, who made her breakfast something of a moveable feast, as it is in France and England, but the woman with high ideals in other things, who had time to gratify them, would not mind it in the least, so long as there was no real sacrifice of comfort.

The most important thing in the kitchen, of course, is the stove. In

as there was no real sacrines of comfort.

The most important thing in the kitchen, of course, is the stove. In every French stove two kinds of fire can be made. One is the ordinary fire of wood or coal, as we know it. The other is a fire of wood charcoal, made in a little hole in the top of the stove. A brazier, filled with lighted coals, can be placed over the charcoal fire, and fish and all sorts of things can be cooked in this way, with fire above and beneath. Whole dinners can be got

Hates of Hades.

(New York Sun.) "I hate the Irish," said an Englishman. "I hate the Jews," said an antissemite. "I hate the Germans," said a Frenchman. "I hate the Dakes," said a Russian. "I hate the Dakes," said a white man. "I hate the New Yorkers," said a Chicago babbler. "I hate the Chicago, said a New York editor. "I hate the Chicago babbler. "I hate the Chicago," said a New York editor. "I hate the Chicago, said a Silly young woman. "I hate the French Canadians," said an English-Canadian. "I hate the Catolics," said a Protestant. "I hate the Senegamblans," said an Ashantee. "I hate the bears," said a Protestant. "I hate the Senegamblans," said an Ashantee. "I hate the Yalensians," said a Protestant. "I hate the Senegamblans," said an Ashantee. "I hate the Yalensians," said a princetonian. "I hate the Kansans," said a natitive. "I hate the Kansans," said a nifernal imp. "I hate the grocer on the other corner," said the grocer on the other corner, "I hate the cobblers," said a fellow who was buying one of them. "I hate the cobblers," said a blackguard. We tell all these haters, except the infernal imp, that they are in the wrong. "Brethren, let us love one another," hating only the devil, his imps, his imitators, and his backers or abettors, and all their works.

HAIL COLUMBIA! Marvelous Wonders

the White City.

Three Weeks of Sight-seeing at the Great Exposition.

play of Architecture. Go and See It if You Have to Count the Ties. But You Will Find It Wearisome

The World's Most Stupendous Dis-

Specially Contributed to The Times.

Having seen most of the great world's fairs held in Europe and Amerca since the first one in London in 1851, and having recently spent three weeks amid the wonders of the Chi-cago fair, I would share my pleasure with the readers of The Times. There are three classes that are ready to read this kind of literature. First, those who have been; second, those who are going; third, those who want to go, but cannot. The small class who boast that they "don't care any-thing about the fair" will realize some day what they have missed.

NOT DISAPPOINTED. The highest praise I know how to give the White City and its treasures is that, after reading, studying and dreaming of its wondrous sights for two years, and after some weeks on two years, and after some weeks on its grounds, I found it far more won-derful than I had imagined. My vo-cabulary of adjectives was exhausted, and my superlatives were worn thread-bare at the end of the first day. Next day I sighed for a new dictionary. I felt like the girl at our Centennial World's Fair, who wrote a letter to her mother as follows:

World's Fair, who wrote a letter to ner mother as follows:
"PHILADELPRIA, June, 1876.
"Dear Mamma: Oh! Oh!! Oh!!! Oh!!! Oh!!! Your effec-tionate daughter, MARY." BY ALL MEANS, GO.

BY ALL MEANS, GO.

"Will it pay to go?" has been asked me many, times. I answer, yes, go, if you can stay only a week. Go, if you have to economize in many other ways. It is the chance of a lifetime. It is a great school, a wonderful Chautauqua, furnishing food for thought and conversation for years to come. It is worth a journey of 500 miles to see it a single day, and a journey of 5000 miles to see day, and a journey of 5000 miles to see it a week or two. To those who give it a careful study it is worth a year at the best college in America. IT TAKES WEEKS OF HARD WORK "How long will it take to see it:

That depends. To see it as a child turns over the leaves of a book would

"Did you see it all?" No mortal can see it all thoroughly. To traverse the various avenues and aisles of the main building alone is a walk of six miles. Five minutes before each picture of Five minutes before each picture of the Art Gallery would use up forty days of ten hours each. Simply to lass by all the buildings, and all the ex-hibits is a walk of a hundred miles. To give only five minutes to each exhibit would take several years.

wonderful in magnitude and marvelous in magnificence. Buildings blending in such wondrous harmony of proportion and grouping that you do not realize their immensity. Buildings with turrets and towers surmounted with beautiful statuary, and minarets and plunacles tipped with golden spires. Buildings with long cornices crowned with statues of men and angels, forever standing on guard over the treasures within. Buildings with matchless stretches of pillared facades, miles of colonnades, gigantic columns, delightful verandas, cool balconies, protecting balustrades, countless carvings, fine sculpture and rich paintings. Oh! it is worth going over continents and seas to behold the architectural glory that shelters a world's wonders.

WONDERS INNUMERABLE.

Within these buildings are wonders marvelous and numberless. Wonders

old records, old portraits, old paintings, old machines, old presses, old engines, and all sorts of old inventions. Here are relics from old mounds, temples, ruins, cities and cliff-dwellings. Here are exact reproductions of the mummles of Egyptian kings, and real mummles of men, women and children, who lived on this continent ages before Columbus discovered America. Here is a hair-ring worn by Napoleon Bonaparte, and a gold comb worn by the Empress Josephine. Here is a cup used by John Bunyan, and a portable pulpit used by George Whitfield.
Here is a set of "bridal" furniture made three hundred years ago, and a chair brought over from England in 170c, which has been used by every President from Gen. Jackson to Gen. Grant. Here is a bureau used by the Pilgrim Fathers (and the Pilgrim Mothers.) and the cradle of the first white child born in New England. Here is a bell that rang out "Liberty" in "'76," and a bell that has called the faithful to prayers for one hundred and eleven years, in old Kaskaskia. Here is a sofa used by George Washington, and surveying instruments used by William Penn in laying out Philadelphia.

But the list is almost endless. Here

and surveying instruments used by William Penn in laying out Philadelphia.

But the list is almost endless. Here is the oldest complete locomotive in America, and the first one that ever rolled out of Chicago—a carriage used by Daniel Webster, and another used by James K. Polk—the original model of John Fitch's steamboat, and the original lifeboat in which the heroic Grace Darling made herself world-famous—a clock owned by Benjamin Franklin, still keeping good time, and the first lightning-rod invented by that old philosopher—the chair occupied by Thomas Jefferson when he wrote the Declaration of Independence, also his sword, watch, telescope, thermometer, prayer-book, and even a lock of his hair—a necklace worn by Pocahontas and baby-clothes made by Mrs. John Adams for her son John Quincy Adams.

SELAH W. BROWN.

MUCH FRIVOLTY IN WRAPS.

(From Our Regular New York Fashion Correspondent.) . Sealskin and all other furs are to be

cut into frills. revers and fluted capes. Thus a stylish sealskin cape reaches to the knees, hanging in heavy flutes, and the knees, hanking in heavy flutes, and being set on a collarette of ermine. Ermine is to be much worn. A magnificent cloak is ermine lined with black velvet. All our ideas are being reversed. A few years ago the velvet would have been outside. Fur capes have heavy frills of guipure lace, and a collarette of sable is trimmed with a collarette of sable is trimman edge. quilled of fine whit



lace. Somehow it does not look so oueer after all. but we are used to most everything now, and shall not say a word if mackintoshes appear ornamented with water-color sketches; if rubber boots are trimmed with rosettes of tulle, and if umbrellas have molasses candy sticks.

The dainty mantelet of this picture is made of green glace silk covered with large meshed ecrue tulle. It has circular shape, giving great fullness

Arizola, where the families of the men employed on the ranch, Simon West and Manuel Marino, were sleeping out of doors, the West family on the east side of the building, the Marino family on the north. The tracks of the animal showed that it had passed the cot where the Wests were sleeping. Going to the north side, the voracious beast seized by the arm a little girl about 8 years of age, dragged her from the cot and around the house in the direction whence he came.

The outcries of the child quickly aroused every one and they were not long in determining the cause. Mr West ran into the house and got a pistol. As he came out of the door Mrs. West called that the beast was passing her cot. The cries of the child, however, were sufficient to locate its whereabouts. Going close Mr. West placed the muzzle of the pistol against the beast's side and fired. The animal released its hold and fell dead. The child was severely bitten and her face was considerably bruised from contact with the ground as she was being dragged.

An Artonishing Discovery.

(Boston Courier:) Donald (an Americanized Scotchman, to his cousin Sandy, newly arrived.) Sandy, me boy, and what will ye have for your breakfast the morning?

Sandy. Oatmeal.

Donald. And what for dinner?

Sandy. Oatmeal.

Donald. And what for supper?

Sandy. Oatmeal.

Donald. And what else will you have besides oatmeal?

Sandy. Losh! mon alive, is there onything else?



OUEEN CHRISTINA.

Charities of the Mother of the King.

A Glimpse Into an Unselfish Life-A Potentat Who Refuses the Nation's Money-Her Action Canses a

Specially Contributed to The Times When Alfonso XII of Spain died, Queen Christina took her ministers' breath away by refusing to accept the \$200,000 a year she was entitled to as regent and widow of the late monarch.

Without a moment's hesitation she began her regency with this act of unselfiness. She told her ministers that she thought Spain was not in a position to pay both king and regent. gent or relict of a sovereign ever had refused this pension, and Queen Christina's step caused a sensation.

Her Majesty undertook to carry on the ceremonial of the Bourbon court with the annual stipend allotted to her



Christina, Queen Regent of Spain.

three children by the Cortes. Little King Alfonso gets \$1,400,000 a year. The Princess of Asturias \$100,000, and the Infanta Maria \$50,000, The Queen administers the salaries of

her children herself. All the grandeur her children herself. All the grandeur and pomp of the proudest court in Europe is paid for by her out of these sums. One might be disposed to think this a good deal of money, indeed, but the life of any private individual can never furnish a standard by which to estimate the waste and exaggerations on all sides that royalty pays for with the moneys of the nation

Few people can imagine the cost of keeping up the royal palaces at Madrid, El Pardo, Escorial, Avanjuez, La Granja and San Sebastian, each with their host of servants and retainers

The stables alone of the royal palace

of Madrid cost a fortune to keep up, though the regent has greatly reduced the number of horses and lackeys since the death of Alfonso, who took pride in his splendid teams, liveries, carriages, and his stud of hunters and thorough-

would not be excessive; but the Queen is obliged to extend unlimited and stately hospitality, and many peo-ple not upon the household lists live upon the palace in some sort. The Queen and her children live and

dress simply, comparatively speaking, but they are expected to pay at least ten times more than any one else for ten times more than any one eise for what they buy, and they are often obliged to pay for things which are simply forced upon them. To give a couple of instances: Within a short time the Queen has had to pay \$100. 000 for a portrait of her son, which is such bad likeness that she can never hang it. Then she was expected to pay \$500 for a little painting in which a talented Spanish artist had only cast on OLD SPANIARDS PREFER ISABELLA'S WAYS.

Queen Christina is accused by many old-fashioned Spaniards of being m serly. They often compare her with Queen Isabella, the King's mother, who threw her money about recklessly, and was always being taken in by worthless favorites. They ignore the fact that Queen Isabella had a private fortune.

Queen Christina has little that she can call her own. It is only lately that she inherited some property from an

she inherited some property from an uncle in Austria. It is said that this legacy has been used by Her Majesty to build her seaside villa at San Sebas-

Then again Queen Isabella was never out of debt, and it is well known that she is now often unable to meet her expenses. Queen Christina, on the con trary, makes it a point never to owe anything; she does not order a single thing that she cannot afford to pay for

thing that she cannot afford to pay for almost immediately.

But her quiet way of living does not make her popular with the Spaniards. They love ostentation and show. They were pleased with Queen Isabella's exaggeration in dress, with her showy jewelry displays, and with her habit of casting money about right and left.

The Queen of Spain is not generally given credit for being charitable, but those who are acquainted with her state that she responds to the many calls made upon her purse for public and private charity alike.

BETS AN EXAMPLE TO THE OTHER QUEENS Whenever a great national calamity takes place, if the Queen does not start a subscription in favor of the sufferers her name stands foremost among the contributors. The sums are princely, considering her income. She gave \$20,000 to the fund for relieving the rvivors of the great Consuegra floods

In less important catastrophes Queen Christina has put her name down quietly for \$5000 or \$6000; nor is she quietly for \$5000 or \$6000; nor is she content with merely lavishing money upon the people who require assistance, but goes herself to visit the places which have suffered, and show her subjects that she takes a personal interest in relieving their necessities and in consoling them.

At Burgos, after the terrible railway secident that filled the herels and hos-

accident that filled the hotels and hospitals with wounded people, Queen Christina stopped on her way down to Madrid from San Sebastian, and went Madrid from San Sebastian, and went to all the hospitals, showing quite as much sympathy for the railway employees, peasants, who had been hurt, as for the families of her nobility who had been sufferers. She included among her charitable visits several Englishmen who had been wounded, and gave orders that they should be furtished averaging they needed at her nished everything they needed at her

The Queen is one of the patronesses of nearly every hospital or asylum that exists in Spain. She frequently contributes to every charitable institution

in Madrid.

She shows special interest in a Home for Inucurable and Disabled Workmen that has been established close to the capital in the magnificent estate and palace of the late Marquis of Salamanca, so often the rendezvous of the world of fashion.

Her Majesty has very much encouraged a society, much like the American society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, and often visits the home where these walfs are taken care of; the president of the society is the Duke of Veragua, the descendent of Christopher Columbus, very well known now in America.

America.

When soup kitchens for the poor were started in every district in Madrid, the Queen was one of the principal promoters and she paid out of her own purse for one in the poorest quarter of

the city.

The Home for the Orphans, whose fathers died either on battlefields or in time of peace, receive her special attention. Every year when she goes down to Avanjuez for a moath in the spring, she visits the asylum, and gives the teachers and children a garden fete in the royal grounds, where the little king does the honors most gallantly. HER PRIVATE CHARITIES.

Her Majesty's private charities pass off quite unnoticed, even of the press, as it is known that she hates ostenta tion. It is only now and then, by accident, the people hear of her bounty. In her private charities she is helped by the ladies of her court, especially the Duchess of Bailen. Very often in the early morning this lady drives off in a modest little brougham, the bearer of help which the Queen is sending to those whose wants must be relieved without publicity. In this way help has been given to families that have known better days. The Queen does not always escape

discovery, however. On one occasion lately the papers had called attention to the absolute distress in which a celebrated Republican writer and politician had left his widow and children. The had left his widow and children. The very next day it was known in all Mad-rid that Queen Christina had not only rid that Queen Christina had not only sent money to this family, but that she had undertaken to educate the children of her political antagonist. It is no secret, either, that she has put into a convent, at her own expense, the girls of a Red Republican writer, whose heart was so much softened by this royal kindness that he has become one of Dona. Christina's waymest chamof Donna Christina's warmest cham pions in the press.

Quite a number of little children are

being educated and taken care of at her

expense.

Her helping hand is extended to artists and musicians. Many who will rise to fame by and by were enabled to put their foot on the ladder entirely through her personal assistance.

Not long ago the Queen heard that a

young girl from Puerto Rico had come to Madrid to prepare for the stage. She had arrived with no other fortune but a lovely, untrained voice, and was hampered by a little sister and two brothers absolutely dependent on her. The Queen placed one boy in the cadet school at the Escorial, and sent the little sister to be educated in a convent leaving the young singer free to train her voice, as others helped her when they heard that royalty took an interest in her; her other brother secured a

commission in the army. She is already a "star," well known in many countries. In sadder cases by far has the Queen of Spain extended her protection to orphans from whom the world and their phans from whom the world and their own kith and kin generally recoil with horror. When Her Majesty has not succeeded in finding some reason for commuting a capital punishment, and when the doomed murderer has to pre-pare to pay the penalty of his crime, very often a ray of sunshie has depare to pay the penalty of his crime, very often a ray of sunshine has de-scended into his cell as the priest tells him that his children are to be provided for by the mother of the fatherless

The Queen teaches her children the virtue of charity. The little princesses Mercedes and Maria Teresa are always ready to give away their treasures to the poor, and Alfonso XIII insists upon having coppers in his pockets to to the beggars that hobble up to royal carriage whenever he goes for drive. DULCINEO DEL TOBOSO.

Her Falth Never Falters My little daughter comes to me, And whispers, "I am sorry;" And I-I take her on my knee And tell her not to worry; And then I kiss her, and she knows How tenderly I love her. We're just two children, I suppose; I not a whit above her.

And then she lays her cheek to mine,
And says, "I love you dearly;"
And in my eyes the teardrops shine—
My heart will act so queerly.
She says, "My papa is so good,"
Though I'm unworthy of her.
Dear little type of maidenhood,
I love her, oh, I love her.

I think sometimes I'd like to go
And tell her "I am sorry,"
For, oh. my feet do faiter so
'Mid life's unending worry,
Dear, loyal heart! Suppose I should
(I have done so—or nearly,)
She'd only say, "My papa's good,
I love him, oh, so dearly."

So, 'mid the storm of life and years,
My little daughter's kisses
And loyal faith have dried my tears,
And cares exchanged for blisses.
And, as I write, if tears will start,
They're tears of gladness merely,
For these words bless my weary heaft:
"I love my papa dearly."
A. J. W.

A. J. W. MODERN MILLINERY ESTABLISHMENT

Hoffman's, 240 S Spring, bet. 2d and 3d. CHILDREN'S school shoes, the best and cheapest on earth, at Joseph Bickel's, 118 East First street, east of Main.

Boudoir Breakfast Dress, Driving Tollettes, Felix Bed-linen. Specially Contributes to The Times.

AUTUMNAL FASHIONS.

CHATEAU DONEDAUPIERRE, AUVERGNE France, Oct. 5.—In this charming place, the autumn home of a French family of fortune, one sees the fashionable world in miniature. A large house party of Paris elegantes are gathered here, and the nostess herself is a leader who has set many fashions and will set many

She has exquisite taste. It is a castle of the middle ages, built upon crags, and has a tiny village clustered around its foot. Hanging gardens overlook miles of level landscape below and ri-pening vineyards, and the whole forms a uniqe setting for the women who dawdle all day in the fin de siecle creations

of Worth and Felix.

For the beau monde does not return to town till nearly Christmas, and it is for these house parties that the master pieces of autumn dresses are made. Therefore it is here that those who de-mand news of autumn fashions must seek it. And it is no disagreeable excursion, as one may well suppose. DELICIOUS DESHABILLE.

Two grandes dames, guests, sit in the condior of one over their morning coffee. We may take the liberty to visit

them. The first is a charming deshabille, simple, but new and chic.

It is a little blouse of aubergine—a shade of purple—flannel, all accordion plaited and bouffant. The sleeves also



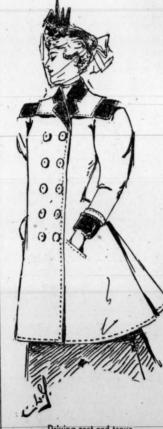
are accordion plaited; they hang out full, and are caught into a loose brace-let just over the elbow. The neck and the bracelets are circled with a very full double ruche of the same flannel mingled with a paler mauve, and all theedges of this ruching are bound wit a narrow black ribbon, which meanders over it like a thread, and adds just the character wanting to the flan nel. Is it not pretty? No wonder the sun lingers upon the dame as it filters through the yellow diamond panes.

She wears a skirt of black cloth made with two seven-inch ruffles spaced seven inches apart, and each headed by a band of black velvet embroidered with peacock colored beads. The ruffles are left with the edges raw, which is now the fashionable manner for cloth edges, and they are cut so as to ruffle without being gathered. But this skirt is not a

being gathered. But this skirt is not a negligee, understand. It is a round skirt and clears the floor.

Presently, when she has finished her coffee and her gossip, madame is going out into the tennis-court, and will put on in place of the flannel matinee a foulard blouse of yellow ground with discs of red and black, and over this a cape of velvet and cloth ruffles with a velvet yoke embroidered like the bands of the skirt, and a large hat, a plateua of black felt faced underneath with black velvet, with black tips and a black taffeta bow catching it up in the back, and a long end of taffeta. This hat is one of the newest designs from Paris.

A WORK OF ART. The other dame wears a morni gown that would make a saint envious



Driving coat and toque.

It is one of the latest creations of fash-

A veritable work of art that in an exhibition should be marked "Hors Concours."

AN AUTUMN DRIVING TOILETTE. Mme. le Countesse G .- is here and as she enters at this moment dressed for a drive, one may take note of the most

recherche thing to be seen in the way of an autumn jacket and toque.

The jacket is of marron canvas cloth, a sleazy sort of weave much in vogue this fall. The back is fitted and the front is loose, with small rever and col-lars, like those on a man's coat, faced with green velvet and edged with a tiny cord of gold. Attached under this col-lar is a little double pelerine, the upper one of the canvas cloth and the longer one of the green velvet. A cuff of green velvet turns up over a deeper one of



cloth. All the velvet edges have a gold cord, all the cloth edges are stitched.

The toque is made of velvet of the two colors with the trimming massed in front, a rosette of the marron with ears of the green standing above.

A NEW IDEA IN BED LINEN. If you follow the lady of the morning gown into her bedroom you can see the very latest fashion in bed linen. It was

designed by Felix.

The idea is to make the pillow cases and the upper sheet look like scarfs thrown across laterally.

To do this the pillows have a deep garniture at both ends only, and not all round as used to be, and the sheet which round as used to be, and the sheet which used to be ornamented across the top is trimmed at each side instead. The effect when the bed is thrown open at night is simply delicious.

The trimming can be of ruffles of the finest jaconet cut in deep jagged edges and buttonholed. Such ruffles are made

very full and whipped on, or it can be two or three overlapping rows of wide lace. Another idea is to have wide hems in place of the ruffles and yellow ribbon run in and out through button holed slashings and tied in coquettish bows at the corners. Of course the rib-bon may be blue or mauve or whatever color one fancies. It gives the bed a new effect that is tout-afait charming. THE LATEST CUT.

Out on the terrace after dejeuner is the place to see the new wool gowns. Such a garden of Parisian coquetries!
It is truly the fashion world in little, as I said. The very essence of chic and beauty. Space permits but one descrip-tion. Take note, however, that all the skirts are short and clear the ground,

It is the latest cut.
On this knowledge, however, comes sad reflection; there isn't even ghostly excuse any more for showing a



Gray serge and green velvet.

be-chiffoned under petticoat. Not even in crossing a muddy street. Which triste thought may be tempered though, for ruffles and laces suppressed, the cost of the petticoat returns to the value of a plain hemmed tafleta, which is a matter not unworth consideration.

Another thing about the autumn

Another thing about the autumn gown; there isn't much trimming on them. A ruffle or two is allowed, but them. A ruffle or two is 'allowed, but one can rejoice in just as much style with a few satin pipings placed judiciously. The trimming isn't voluminous, but ah, the cut of the gown! It is perfect. No crease anywhere; no wrinkle; no visible seam; one would say it had been turned out of a single piece of cloth. The skirt has no gathers, almost no gores. Of course I am neaking of heavy wool gowns; of cloth speaking of heavy wool gowns; of cloth

speaking of neavy wool govern,
or serge.

A very good serge model is of green
and gray broken diagonal lines, and
has on the skirt a twelve-inch ruffle
bordered and headed with a band of
green velvet ribbon. The bodice is
round in the back and has a figaro in
front opening over a plastron of gray It is one of the latest creations of fashion, and is of green and aubergine, two colors that are having a rage.

Fancy a gown of green foulard that hangs full from the neck and floats loose to the floor all round the back and sides, like the drapery on the statue of the Victory, and spens in front over a fitted inner garment of aubergine foulard. In the armholes are plaited large ruffles of the green that reach over the elbow, like wings, and fall over the sleeves of the aubergine, sleeves formed in a charming soft puff round the elbow, with a bit of pendant yellow lace.

Found in the back and has a figaro in front, opening over a plastron of gray wilk gathered full into a belt of neck band of green velvet. Two bands of green velvet ribbon cross the plastron over the bust. The figaro rolls over into a wide collar faced with green velvet that is laid in a box plait at the back of the neck, to give it fullness. At the back of the neck, just at the head of the plait, are placed two rosettes, one of green and one of gray. The skirt passes over the bodice in the back simply finished with a narrow binding of velvet, which gives a longer waist than a belt.

At dinner in a wainscoted hall, in the glow of firelight, with canvas ances-tors looking critically down, the modes of today have a piquant setting.

Those ancestors cannot choose but admire an elegant gown of rose silk, blotched over with great discs of black. It has the skirt and bodice both adjusted with gathers in front, and continued by a valvat believed in the continued by a valvat believed. justed with gathers in front, and con-fined by a velvet belt and jeweled buc-kle. A tiny puff of velvet is in the edge of the skirt, and deep fans of black lace are set on at intervals and headed with rosettes.

The sleeve in a soft puff reaches over the elbow and ends in a ruffle of lace, and the bodice is cut a pointed decol-

The hostess wears a gown of white face cloth. The skirt has pipings of white satin, a cluster near the foot and another one part way up.

The round bodice has several rows of

pipings running round the bust, and a little basque all in slashes and piped with satin below the satin belt. Aslight round decollete is hidden by a guipure lace guimpe that covers the neck

The sleeve is formed of a puff that reaches over the elbow, and is confined in a loose, wide band, on which are placed pipings of satin. Am I not right to say she has exquisite taste? FLORIANE.

COLLARETTES.

Ruffs in Net, Cloth and Fur for Street and House. We are all to wear Elizabethan ruffs,

or some say the Pierrot ruffs; the ma-jority "dub" them "collarettes." These collarettes are graceful pieces of neckwear in all colors and fabrics, to be tied around one's throat or one's shoulders, either for warmth or beauty. They were brought to their present high position by the use, during the past summer, of the circular ruffle ef-fect on plain waists.

The favorite collarettes are in black

The favorite collarettes are in black and white. A clever modiste sent out a ruff in black and white, detached from the gown; the shops at once caught the idea, and now one sees these dressy little fixtures both in the house and on the street.

The smaller ruffs are made always of net or lace, standing away very full from the throat. The larger ones are mostly made from cloths, sometimes in combination with lace, while the shops are offering them of Alaska sable, bear and mink: to be worn over jackets, or and mink; to be worn over jackets, or simply over waists, when the weather is not cold enough for wraps. The small collarettes—the purely

Elizabethan ruffs-of black or net or silk mull are usually finished with white or black lace edging or marabout fringe. The net is double box-plaited on to a band of satin ribbon, and fits closely around the neck, and the ribbon ties in long loops and ends in front.

A strikingly pretty one I saw in a shop window yesterday was made of coarse black Brussels net, edged with an inch wide creamy point d'esprit, which lace, by the way, is regaining all its old-time favor. Another collarette is made of yards

of fine black Chantilly lace; triply box-plaited in two rows on the ribbon band,



so that it stands out far from the throat, and gives a most becoming spider web effect.

Especially pretty are the collarettes in Loie Fuller nets, shading from green to lavender. These are not edged with anything. The net is doubled when plaited, so that the shading is intensi-fied. The plaiting is stitched on any preferred shade of satin ribbon, long ends being left to tie in front. The Loie Fuller ruffs are especially effective when worn with a black net gown, but are, of course, only suitable for the

Mourning collarettes are made of stiff white crepe, edged with narrow black lace and tied with black and white grosgrain ribbons.

It is easily seen that these forms of the collarette can be made by any wo-man at home. Run the lace or net to-gether in the center, then double or triple box-plait it on a ribbon band that fits the neck closely. That is all there

Sometimes Tom Thumb ribbon is effectively used, this being tacked on the ruff in fluffy loops.

The largest and most sumptuous col-

larettes are more difficult to fashion, but then they are vastly more effective and serviceable. They reach to the shoulders, and many fall over the top of the full, sloping sleeves.

All are made on the circular ruffle

idea.
COLLARETTE FOR CARRIAGE DRESS. A slender, blonde woman, who is noted for her beauty in New York, wore over

her carriage dress this week while driv-ing in Central Park, a very "fetching" collarette of velvet and Chantilly lace. Two circular ruffles of ombre velvet were attached to a pointed jet collar. The velvet was lined with soft eminence purple and from underneath the lower ruffle came a full ruffle of ten-inch lower ruffle came a full ruffle of ten-inch black Chantilly lace, its spiked edge standing out over the shoulders. Inside of the pointed jet collar was a narrow ruching that softened the throat and chin. This, worn with a black velvet, continental hat, trimmed with two military aigrettes of jet, made a very striking carriage toilette, as seen among the gorgeous green surroundings.

OF SILK MULL simplest of silk mult collarettes, made exquisitely. A pretty one worn by a lovely young girl, who assisted her mother serving one afternoon this week on Madison avenue, was of shirred white mult with three bands of sap-Very young women are wearing the simplest of silk mult collarettes, made

phire, blue velvet holding it down. Around this shirred center were gathered two full ruffles of mull with the selvedge as an edge. A double boxplaiting of mull made the Pierrot ruffle around the neck and long ends of blue velvet ribbon fell from the throat.

OF BLACK VELVET AND LACE. "A striking collarette for a maturer face and figure is made of nine pieces of

face and figure is made of nine pieces of black velvet shaped like a baseball bat, well rounded at top and bottom. Each strip is lined with crinoline first, then with changeable silk, when fine Mechlin lace is carefully whipped around each. The pieces are then laid on a full shoulder collar of white lace, the straight edges of the lace coming to a point in front and shortening on the shoulders. A ribbon collar band holds the stips and the lace in place, the strips coming above the band and flaring the strips and the lace in place, the strips coming above the band and flaring slightly to form a high collar; their points having the Mechlin lace to soften the well defined outlines. (The velvet pieces should be fifteen inches long in ront and ten on the shoulders.

This is a collarette that can be arranged without a pattern, and will add one and "dressiness" to any "second



Ada Rehan as Pierrot.

season" house gown. Whenever the neck is slender enough to stand it, the Elizabethan ruffle should finish the large collarettes, for it is becoming to most

women are making collarettes of corded Bengaline cloth for winter nouse wear. For this style the two circular ruffles should be lined with any warm material, the upper ruffle being fuller than the lower, which in width is about fourteen inches from the col-lar band. A ruff of the cloth stands high against the ears, with its band of velvet ribbon tying in loops that come

CLOTH COLLARETTES.

to the waist.
If one has a last season's jacket which is in material, if not in cut, "just as good as new," a collarette of this kind made of velvet will simply save the buying of a new jacket—and that is quite a consideration.

H. H. to the walst.

GREASE SPOTS.

A Question in Every House is What to Do With Them. Specially Contributed to The Tin

As to what to do with a grease spot, it depends very much upon the grease spot's location-that is to say, the sort of fabric that it mars. If the cloth happens to be a washable

woolen an easy way is to wet a bit of castile soap and rub over the spot till a dry lather covers it. Then hold it for ten minutes or so to the fire and afterward wash out with clear warm water. A better way is to lay the spot over a thickly folded towel and dab the surface with a wet cloth until soap and grease are both removed. A few drops of ammonia spirit in the water will be a

nelp.

For fabrics that are discolored by it ammonia spirits alone is a most excel-lant thing to use. But never let it touch agamment without first testing it on a scripp of the same stuff. If it eats with-out discoloring, you are safe to use it by weakening it one-half with clear alcohol, or even with water.

ATTEND TO GREASE SPOTS AT ONCE. clogged with dust and dirt, may be removed from the most delicate fabric by

patience, paper and a hot iron.

Lay a fold of manilla paper under the spot, another over it and press hard but quickly. Put on fresh papers, take a fresh iron and press again—repeating until there is no trace of grease upon the wrong side or the right.

But if dust has settled upon it, though the grease may be gone there will see

the grease may be gone, there will remain an ugly mark. In that case, also where so much pressing would occasion a change of surface, it is best to have recourse to some of the liquid deter-USING CHLOROFORM, ETHER AND NAPHTHA

The best of the detergents for deli-

cate colored silks is chloroform-but it

must be very carefully used, as aside must be very carefully used, as aside from the risk of inhaling too much of the vapor, it is inflammable. If used at all, it ought to be done out of doors.

Lay the spotted surface right side down upon a folded clean cloth, pour on chloroform enough to wet it thoroughly, then dab it over with a soft cloth also wet in the liquid. After a minute slip the spot onto a fresh space of cloth, pour on more chloroform and of cloth, pour on more chloroform and again dab it with the cloth held firmly over your fingers. Turn it over quickly and wipe off the right side with a fresh soft cloth.

Ether can be used in the same way-Ether can be used in the same way—
with quite the same precautions.

Both ether and chloroform are too expensive save for the most delicate and
costly finery. For ordinary things
naptha used in the same manner answers excellently well. It leaves more
of a mark than the anesthetics, and has
a when have parsistent odor.

a much more persistent odor.

Whatever you use, test it on a bit of stuff, since nobody can say certainly what the effect will be without knowing the chemical reaction of the colors it is to encounter.

THE OLD PRENCH CHALK TREATMENT. Very delicate textures can be rid of grease spots by covering them thickly with powdered French chalk, letting it lie several days, then brushing lightly off. If the spot remains put on more chalk and lay some beneath as above it. The second application rarely fails. HOW TO MANAGE VELVET.

To remove grease spots from velve without injury to the pile taxes the

it slowly drip through. Do not touch the right side until all the liquid has evaporated; then brush it smartly with a soft velvet brush.

OIL SPOTS

To remove linseed or lard oil spots first deluge them with spirits of turpen-tine, then wash away, with naptha or with ammonia spirit and water, accord-ing to the fabric. The water must be cold, as hot water sets the grease of

oils.

Turpentine is the thing also for paint or the black, waxy stains of tar from coach wheels. Lay the soiled side on a thick folded rag, and pour turpentine liberally through the spots. After the first douche shift them to clean places and repeat it. When the paint or tar is gone use naptha or ammonia and water to take away the grease.

MARTHA M'C. WILLIAMS.

PANCAKES.

The Cold Weather Breakfast-How to Make Them and Bake Them. A pleasant surprise for the family on a cold morning is some hot light pancakes for breakfast. They are the simplest and most wholesome form of hot bread, and if as light as they ought to be, will agree with many who dare not indulge in biscuits, fritters or muffins.

The recipe here produces morsels so delicate that many who imagine they must limit their diet to bread a day old

must timit their diet to bread a day old have eaten them with impunity.

Take a coffee cupful of bread crumbs, one pound of flour, two and a half heaping teaspoonfuls of baking powder, three eggs beaten very light and zweet milk enough to make a thin batter. The exact quantity of milk cannot be given, for, as every experienced, houseteners.

exact quantity of milk cannot be given, for, as every experienced housekeeper knows, it varies with the flour. Sour milk should not be used with these cakes, even with soda.

If one wishes a reliable recipe for cakes prepared with sour milk, here it is: One pint of loppered milk, one egg, a little salt, one to one and a half teaspoonfuls of soda. This may seem indefinite, but the rule is to use enough soda to make the milk sweet, which may be ascertained both by appearance and by taste. Unless the milk be in a thick curd, just sufficient soda should make it perfectly smooth. Use flour enough to stiffen; it will take less than with sweet milk. vith sweet milk.

BUCKWHEAT CAKES.

While buckwheat bears a bad reputa-tion among those who suffer from any tendency to scrofula or who are in-clined to what may be termed "seden-tary dyspepsia," it is not injurious to the majority and would be much less so to those who find it indigestible if it were always made with an admixture of wheat floor.

The batter should be mixed thoroughly, over night, and the same precautions should be taken that are necessary to be observed in making bread; namely, that the water should never be so hot as to scald either yeast or flour, nor should the sponge be set where it will be chilled or where it will ferment so rapidly as to become sour. The man-ufacturers of yeast claim that good cakes can be made an hour or two before they are wanted; but I have never been able to accomplish a satisfactory result within such time, nor do I be-lieve that the real true flavor of buok-

lieve that the real true flavor of buokwheat is brought out by baking powder.
Make the batter with a small cake of
yeast dissolved in lukewarm water,
using a saltspoonful of salt. When first
mixed the batter should be about the
thickness of molasses, or so that it will
pour readily. In the morning add a
tablespoonful of molasses so that the
cakes may brown properly.
The England pancakes are never eaten
at breakfast; but they are often served
instead of pastry. There are several
good English receipts, two of which I
give, as the pancakes form a pleasant
variation from puddings and plea.

TRUE ENGLISH DESSERT PANCAKES.

TRUE ENGLISH DESSERT PANCAKER. Take three eggs, beat well, add a pinch of salt, a few drops of milk and a little flour, so as to make a very smooth batter. Then add milk and flour alternately, until three ounces of the latter have been used and the mixture is of the consistency of thick cream. Have ready a small frying pan well buttered. Pour in only a little at a time, for these cakes should be as thin as wafers and do not need to be turned.
When done they are sprinkled with
sugar, rolled, piled on a hot dish like
sandwiches and are served with lemon. cut as for sardines or oysters.

POLISH PANCAKES. Beat eight eggs very light, use one and a half pints of milk, the richer the better, a sprinkling of nutmeg and grated lemon peel and a saltspoonful each of salt and sugar. Melt two ounces of butter, mix it with the flour, of which you will need ten ounces and gradully work in the whole mixture. Cook in a frying pan with butter, but pour in more than for the English pancakes. Before the batter has thoroughly set, drop a few currants upon each cake, allow it to cook thoroughly and turn with a fork. Sprinkle thick with sugar and

HINTS FOR COOKING PANCAKES.

In order to have light pancakes it is absolutely essential to have a quick fire and the griddle or pan smoking hot. For those who have many cakes to cook For those who have many cakes to cook at a time a high, narrow tin pail with a long spout and a handle at the back near the bottom is convenient; but one can manage with a pitcher that has a good lip. It is not wise to try to mix the batter in the pitcher, for it cannot be done thoroughly.

MARGARET COMPTON.

TO EXPEL SCROFULA

from the system, take AYER'S

Sarsaparilla the standard blood-purifier and

tonic. It Cures Others will cure you.

TRUNK FACTORY, Trunks Made to Order. 344

North Main Street.

BICEPS GALORE.

Corbett and Mitchell as Fighting Machines.

Dr. John W. Gibbs on Their Muscular Development.

He Thinks Our "Pompadour Jim' the Better Man.

ell's Muscles are Harder and More Massive Than Corbett's, But are Not Nearly So Sym-

Specially Contributed to The Times.

Now that the match between James J. Corbett of America and Charles Mitchell of England for the world's championship has been ratified, a few words relative to the physical attributes of the rival gladiators and a hint ventured as to their respective prospects of success may not be amiss. I am emboldened to take this step first, because as a practicing physician, I have made a special study of the noble animal, man, in all of his the noble animal, man, in all of his anatomical aspects, and second, be-cause an army of friends, who know that I had heretofore made physical examinations of James J. Corbett, John L. Sullivan and other men of equal re-nown, have requested me to do so, and thereby furnish to the world of sport a clew as to the outcome of such an

encounter.

I unhesitatingly predict that the world's championship will abide on this side of the Atlantic. Not that I underestimate Mitchell's powers a particle. He has been and is yet, in a measure, a fistic marvel. The bold youth



Corbett's right.

who but tipped the beam at 143 pounds and yet had the courage to fight the renowned John L. Sullivan, when that gladiator was in his prime, must have had all the qualities of a wonderful warrior in his composition. Five years later at Chantilly, France, he proved the truth of this assumption, when he fought the hitherto invincible Sullivan to a draw, the then champion weighing an even 200 pounds, thirty-seven more than Mitchell. Then his speed of foot as well as of manual action, cleverness and endurance saved him from defeat. This much is due to Mitchell. On the other hand I claim that the Englishman is not, never was, and never will be the equal of Corbett in any of the requisites that go to make up the perfect athlete. The American is, in fact, the ideal mar. He is constructed on lines that are indicative of an extraordinary degree of quickness, simbleness, strength and endurance. In fact, Achilles or Abollo, the symmetrical kings of mythology, could not have had stronger or more graceful curves.

have had stronger or more graceful curves.

Let us take a look at the difference in physical construction of Corbett and Mitchell. Corbett I have measured myself, and know his proportions; Mitchell's I have obtained from a friend of the English champion. The Callfornian stands 6 feet 1½ inches in height, the English man 5 feet 9½ inches; Corbett, notwithstanding his great stature has never weighed over 206 pounds. His present weight is 196 pounds. Mitchell has weighed as high as 220 pounds, and now tips the beam at 190, only six pounds less than Corbett's present weight. The Englishman's flesh is soft and valueless, while the American's is hard, springy and of great value. Mitchell will have to take off at least twenty-five pounds of flesh to get at fighting weigth, while Corbett will need only to get rid of builgish to ten. The effect on one may Corbett will need only to get rid of but eight or ten. The effect on one may be debilitating (as witness the case of John L. Sullivan when he attempted a great weight reduction) the effect on the other can only be exhilerating. Too great flesh reduction on an athlete within a stipulated time (which is gen-



tiers, oarsmen and professional "strong men" are wont to have. His muscles however, are so generously distributed through every portion of his body that he would be a dangerous opponent in any kind of game where strength is required.

Mitchell is strong at various portions of his rugged body, but most especially so, as I have said, in the arms and shoulders. He has big bunches at these points like a wrestler. These are not very good for a fignter, where ease of motion and flexibility are far more essential than mere strength. It would not surprise me to see Mitchell become muscle-bound in time.

time.

At three points Corbett and Mitchell have the same measurement. They are: Forearm, 13 inches; thigh, 27½ inches; calf, 16½ inches. Mitchell's right bicep (contracted) is just half an inch larger than Corbett's, measuring an even 16 inches.

Now for a final reason why I believe that Corbett must win. I have shown as well as I possibly could his natural advantages, height, might, reach, speed and cleverness. There is



another equally important; youth must be served. Corbett is 27 years of age; Mitchell 32. The Californian has led a Mitchell 32. The Californian has led a careful, abstemious life, while the Briton has been a pretty gay boy. Necessarily his powers must be somewhat impaired. He has done no fighting, or even boxing, since he met John L. Suilivan at Chantilly in 1887. It is

Ing, or even boxing, since he met John
L. Sullivan at Chantilly in 1887. It is
only reasonable to assume that he has
"gone back."

In those same five years Corbett has
met a score of fighters, among them
being Joe Choynski, Jake Klirain,
Dominick McCaffrey, Peter Jackson
and John L. Sullivan. He whipped
them all but Jackson, and there he was
given a "draw," and cheated out of
the decision, when he had the big
Australian all but out.

He has come up, as sportsmen put
it, and he will go up still higher when
he has added Charles Mitchell of England to his triumphal charlot. That
he will do in about thirty rounds,
for the English champion is game to
his heart's core, and will die as hard
as did the old guard at Waterloo.

JOHN WILSON GIBBS.

(Copyright, 1883.)

FRESH LITERATURE.

FRESH LITERATURE.

"Peeps Into Picture Land." Illustrated by J. Pauline Gunter. (London, Paris and New Tork: Raphael Tuck & Sons.)

"Peeps Into Picture Land" is a dainty little volume calculated to fill with delight the hearts of the little ones. The pictures, which occupy a part of each page, are prettily colored, and the text is charmingly supplementary, telling the same story in a differerent way, which is none the less calculated to please than the illustrations themselves. Picture Land is a land of which the children never tire, and very lovely are the glimpses of it which this volume affords.

"All but One. Told by the Flowerg." Stories by E. Nesbit, Florence Scannell, Ellis Waiton, Reien Marian Burnside, etc. Illustrated. Edited by Edne Vredenburg. (Raphael Tuck & Sons, London, Paris and New York.)

Raphael Tuck & Sons must have a special love for children, and a rare appreciation of their wants, else they would furnish no such feasts of beauty and delight as may be found in the children's books issued by their house. The little volume, whose title we give above, is one of their prize series. The text is adapted to the comprehension of children, and the illustrations are artistic in design and finish. The stories, so simply and delightfully told, will be pronounced by their little readers the "very goodest" that could be told.

Not less delightful are the other volumes in the series, "Sunsy Tales for Snowy Days," and "Told by the Sunbeams and Me." The stories, while they amuse, have each their pretty lesson, and the best of artistic genius has been empolyed for their illustration. Nothing more attractive and satisfying to the great world of child-readers will be put upon the holiday market than these four dainty volumes, printed upon the finest of paper, and given to the world than this—"The Book of the Fair." (Chicago and San Francisco: The Bancroft Company.)

Probably no more complete history of the great Columbian Exposition, or one more fully illustrated, will be given to the world than this—"The Boo

a thing of the past it can be enjoyed again in these pages, where art and eloquence have combined to perpetuate it.

Magazines.

The New England Magazine (Boston) for the current month has an exceedingly inviting table of contents, and is handwordy. Illustrated. Among the management of the search of the searc

WENDEL EASTON, Pres.

GEO. EASTON, Secretary.

ANGLO-CALIFORNIAN BANK, Treasurer. GEO. W. FRINK, V.-Pres.



SATURDAY, OCT. 21, 1893, at 2 P.M.,

On the property, under the large auction tent, we will sell at

ANGELENO * HEIGHTS

Large Home Lots, selected from this Magnificent Tract—

Every subdivision commands a fine view of the city. Elegant drainage. Good water supply; and in the immediate vicinity are some of the most elegant homes in Los Angeles. Te nple Street Cable Cars direct to the property. The proposed extension of the Electric Road to be built along Bellevue avenue in the immediate future, connecting at Main street, directly through the property.

Come One! Come All!

Ladies Specially Invited.

TERMS OF SALE—One-fourth cash; balance in one and two years, interest at 8 per cent. Title perfect; certificate of title with each purchase.

AUCTIONEERS.

J. L. BALLARD, Mgr.

121 S. Broadway.

The Fuel Problem Solved

MODERN GAS STOVE.



No oil to handle. No disagreeable odor. No danger of explosion.

No coal or wood to bring in. No ashes or soot to take out. No danger of fire.

Economical.

Efficient.

Always ready,

Gas Heaters from \$3.50 Up.

Los Angeles Lighting Company





227 South Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

DR. HONG SOI has graduated and received his diploma from the medical schools and Universities in Canton, and made his first professional practice for many years in the hospitals of Canton and Hong Kong, China. He is the sixth of a generation of doctors in his family, and has made thorough studies of all diseases of the human body. The doctor has had wide experience as a physician, and during his lonestay of six years in Los Angeles has made many skillful cures. The doctor cures CONSUMPTION, RHEUMATISM, ASTHMA, CATARRH, SICK HEADACHE, INDIGESTION, WAKEFULNESS and NERVOUS TROUBLES, and all diseases that the human body is heir to, by natural herb medicine, freshly prepared every day. No opium or poisonous drugs are used. All diseases diagnosed by feeling the pulse.



DR. PRITCHARD.

Rectal, Female and Chronic Diseases a Specialty.

An entire new plan of treatment for the cure of Asthma, Consumption, Bronchitis, Chronic Constipation, Obronic Diarrhoea, Nervous Prostration, Neuralgia, Insomnia, Insanity, Paraiysis, Chronic Headaches, Chronic Rheumatism, Dropey, Hemorrhoids (Files), Fistula, Fissure, Rectal Ulcer and all forms of Skin Diseases.
Send for book (free) which will explain fully how chronic diseases of all kinds are readily relieved and cured. Rectal diseases cured in from two to four weeks. Call on or address.

W. E. PRITCHARD, M.D.,

155 North Spring street, Los Angeles. Office hours, 12 to 4 p.m. Telephones: Office, 159; residence, 591.

Furniture, Carpets, Lace and Silk Curtains,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

Portieres, Oil Cloths, Window Shades.

Linoleums, Mattings, Etc. 337-339-341 South Spring st.

Pres.

McDermott, Vice-P.:

M. D. Longyear, Asst Cashier

DIRECTORS:

Iman. Herman W. Hellman. Maurices. Hellman. A.C. Rogers.

W. M. McDerm. H. Shanklan. J. Sarrow.

J. A. Graves.

J. A. Graves.

J. A. Graves.

J. Graves.

J. Graves.

J. Sarrow.

J. Graves.

J. Sarrow.

NTEREST PAID ON ALL DEPOSITS

Main Street Savings Bank and Trust Company.

46 Eouth Main Street......Opposite Postoffice.... J.B. LANKERSHIM, MONEY LOANED ON MORTGAGE
J.B. LANKERSHIM, S.C. HUBBELL. J. V. WACHTEL.

President Vice-President. Cashler
DIRECTORS: H. W. Hellman, I.N. Van Nuya, S.C. Hubbeil, Kaspare Cohn, John H. Jones,
O. T. Johnson, W. G. Kerckhoff, H. W. O'Melvener, J. B. Lankershim.

STATE LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY,
Northwest corner Second and Spring streets, Los Angeles, Cal

W.G. COCHRAN, President H. J. WOOLLACOTT, Vice-President JAS. F. TOWELL, Sec. DIRECTORS—Geo. H. Bonebrake, O. T. Johnson, W. G. Cochran, W. P. Gardiner, W. H. Crocker, P. M. Green, B. F. Ball, James F. Towell, A. A. Hubbard, Telfair Creighton, H. J. Woollacott

OS ANGELES SAVINGS BANKS

way.
Capital stock, fully paid up. \$100,000
Surplus 75,000
R. M. WIDNEY. President
D. O. MILTIMORE. Vice President
GEORGE L. ARNOLD. Cashler

DIRECTORS:

R. M. Widney, D. O. Miltimore, S. W.
Little, S. McKiniay, John McArthur, C.
General Marchine, Mersillar, General Mersillar, Parties Wishing to invest in first-class securities, on either long or short time, can be accommodated. ARMERS' AND MERCHANTS' BANK OF LOS ANGELES, CAL.

OFFICERS:

E. N. McDONALD
DR. JOSEPH KURTZ Vice President
S. W. LUITWIELER Vice President
MOSES N. AVERY Cashler
P. F. SCHUMACHER Asst. Cashler
VICTOR PONET Treasurer
Five per cent. interest paid on term deposits; 3 per cent. on ordinary.

UNION BANKOF SAVINGS CAPITAL STOCK, \$200,000 223 S. Spring St., LOS ANGELES. M. W. Slimson Wm. Forguson W. E. McVay
Prost.
C. G. Harrison S. H. Mott R. M. Baker

GEORGE H. BONEBRAKE. President F. C. HOWES. Cashier E. W. COB DIRECTORS: Col. H. H. Markham, Perry M. Green, Warren Gillelen, L. P. Crawford, C. A. Marriner, Geo. H. Bonebrake, F. C.

J. M. Elliott, H. Mabury, J. D. Bicknell, J. D. Hooker, S. H. Mott, D. M. Mc-Garry, Wm. G. Kerckhoff. BANK OF AMERICA—TEMPLE BLOCK

It any one, or his wife,

Wants anything,

Help of any kind,

or is seeking Situation, or has any-

thing For Sale, or property To Let,

For Exchange, or has Lost or Found

anything, what is he to do about it? Why, Advertise

in the Los Angeles Times.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE NOT RIP. Do you wear them? When next in need try a pair.

Best in the world.



do so by purchasing W. L. Douglas Shees, Name and price stamped on the bottom leek for it when you buy. Massachusetts Shoe Store, 129 W. First.

The W. H. PERRY Lumber and Mfg. Co's

THE UNIVERSITY BANK OF LOS ANGELES, S.E. cor. First and Broad-way.

BANK, NADEAU BLOUK, cor. First and Spring sts., Los Angeles, Cal. L. N. BREED President
W. F. BOSBYSHELL Vice President
C. N. FLINT Cashler
W. H. HOLLIDAY Assistant Cashler

Notice to Contractors.

PURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF THE board of supervisors of San Bernardino county, state of California, made on the 7th day of October, 1893, notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by said board, to be filed with the clerk thereof, up to 12 o'clock m. Wednesday, December 29, 1893, for the erection of an addition and extension to the courthouse, as per propositions No. 19, No. 11 and No. 12, and the plans and specifications of said work on file with Charles H. Jones, architect, at his office, room 9, in the Andreson block, northwest corner Third and the plans and specifications will be turnished by said architect on receipt of application, accompanied by five dollars' deposit to secure return of same, Said plans and specifications were adopted by said board on September 29, 1891.

Bids will be received on each of said propositions, separately or as a whole.

The successful bidder shall be entitled to the benefit of the options of the county to acquire Mentone stone from the Mentone Sand Stone Company. A certified check for 5 per cent. of amount of bid must accompany each bid.

The board reserves the right to reject cany and all bids. T. J. BOLTON.

Clerk of Said Board. Notice to Contractors.

Notice.

Notice.

Application for License-Saloon.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF Los Angeles, ss.

I. T. H. Ward, clerk of the county of Los Angeles, California, and ex-officio clerk of the board of supervisors thereof, do hereby certify that, under the provisions of an ordinance entitled, "Ordinance Imposing Licenses and Fixing Rates Thereof in the County of Los Angeles, State of California," passed by said board March 4th, 1893, the following applications for licenses under section 3 thereof, have been filed with said board, and that the hearing of said applications has by said board been fixed for the 25th day of October, 1893, at 11° clock a.m., to wit: Filed, October 9, 1893; name, Michael Luy; location, Ballona (Soldiers' Home Junction;) business, saloon.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal this 11th day of October, 1893.

(Seal.)

Clerk of Los Angeles County, California, and Ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors Thereof.

By W. H. WHITTEMORE, Deputy Clerk.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF
Los Angeles, ss.
Public notice is hereby given that, on
the eleventh day of October, A.D. 1893, at
10 o'clock a.m., at Porter's ranch, near
Renaldo Place, San Fernando, county of
Los Angeles, under and by virtue of an
order of the superior court of the county
of Los Angeles, dated the 3rd day of October, 1893, I will sell nineteen rams, the
property of the insolvent estate of Miguel
Elincheta and Lorenzy Masa, as receiver
of the estate of said tisolvent debtors.
The same will be sold by me at public
sale to the highest bidder at said sale.
Dated this 3rd day of October, 1893,
Sheriff of Los Angeles County and Receiver of the Estate of Said Insolvent
Debtors.

Notice. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the board of direccors of the Escondido Irrigation District will receive sealed proposals for the purchase of seventy-five thousand dollars of the bonds of said district, and bids will be received therefor at the office of said board in Escondido, California, until 10 o'clock a.m. on the 28th day of October, 1892.

Secretary of the Escondido Irrigation District.
Dated Oct. 3rd, 1893.

LINES OF TRAVEL. MOUNT LOWE RAILWAY— In Effect Sept. 8, 1893.

Leave L. A. for Ru-bio Canyon, via yon for Los Ange-les and Pasadena. 9:00 am daily. 10:30 am Sun. only. 12:25 ph Sat. & Sun. 4:00 pm daily. 6:30 pm Sat. only. 9:40 am daily. 11:10 am Sun. only. 12:05 pm Sat. & Sun. 4:00 pm daily. 6:20 pm Sun. only. 9:40 pm Sun. only.

The incime cars will run between Rubio Canyon and Echo Mountain 15 minutes after the arrival of each train. Beyond Echo Mountain are 20 miles of the finest bridle road to be found in any part of the world, on which the grandest scenery that can be found on the globe is at hand at every turn.

On the summit of Echo Mountain, saddle animals are always in waiting with competent guides to convey parties through the summit of Echo Mountain, saddle animals are always in waiting with competent guides to convey parties through the summit of Echo Mountain, saddle animals springs to Mount Canyon and Crista Springs on Mint Lowe and highest peaks visible from Pasadena. ROUND TRIP RATES.

Los Angeles to Rubio Canyon, 1.00.

Los Angeles to Echo Mountain, \$2.70.

Pasadena to Rubio Canyon, 56.

Pasadena to Echo Mountain, \$2.35.

Altadena Junction to Echo Mt. \$2.00.

Saddle animals from Echo Mountain to Mount Lowe \$2.00.

D. H. BURKS, Los Angeles, Ticket Agent, Stimson Block, Spring and Third. General offices: Grand Operabouse Block, Pasadena, Cal.

T. S. C. LOWE,

President and General Manager.

J. T. WHEDON. Traffic Manager.

Angeles leave S. P. Co.'s depot, Fifth st., at 1:10, p.m.
Steamers leave San Pedro and East San Fedro for San Francisco and way ports October 3, 8, 12, 17, 21, 28, 30. Cars to cennect with these steamers leave S. P. Co.'s depot, Fifth st., at 5 p.m., or L. A. Terminal depot at 5:15 p.m.
The company reserves the right to change steamers or their days of sailing.
W. PARRIS, Agent,
W. PARRIS, Agent,
124 W. Second st., Los Angelea, Cal.

LINES OF TRAVEL

ins leave and are due to arrive at Los Angeles (Arcade Depot.) Fifth st., daily as follows:

Leave for DESTINATION. |Arr. from 2:00 pm San F. & Sacramento
10:40 pm San F. & Sacramento
2:00 pm Ogden & Est 2d class
10:40 pm Ogden & Est 1st class
10:40 pm ... Portland, Or.
8:30 am ... El Paso and Bast.
8:30 am ... Deming and East.
8:30 am ... Banning 10:30 am 4:30 pm

Leave. | ARCADE DEPOT. | Arrive.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA RAILWAY. IN EFFECT SEPTEMBER 18, 1898. rains arrive and depart from La Grande Station:

Leave | LOS ANGELES. *6:15 pm ... Chicago Limited... *7:00 am .. Overland Express .. *8:15 am San Diego Coast Line *4:30 pm San Diego Coast Line Pasadema via San Bernardine *4:00 pm *5:15 pm -Pasadena-*10:15 am *9:00 a Azusa, Pasadene •7:00 p *Dally, *Dally except Sunday, **Sundays only,
Trains via Pasadena line arrive at Downey-ave, station 7 minutes earlier and
leave 7 minutes later.
E. W. M'GEE, City Passenger and
Ticket Agent, 129 North Byring street and
La Grande Station, Los Angeles.

Leave Los Angeles for Pasadena.

**6.35 am **7.16 am *\$6.00 am **5.00 am **1.00 am **2.00 pm **1.25 pm **2.50 pm **2.50 pm **2.50 pm **1.15 pm **2.50 pm **1.15 pm **2.50 pm **1.15 pm **3.50 pm **1.15 pm **3.50 pm **1.15 pm **3.50 pm **1.15 pm **3.50 pm **1.50 pm **3.50 pm **3 LOS ANGELES TERMINAL RAILWAY

RUBIO CANYON AND ECHO MOUNT.

AIN.
Trains leave Los Angeles.

9 90 am g5:20 pm b6:30 pm
Returning, Saturday night leave Rubio
Canyon 9:30 pm. Fine pavilion, good
music, grand entertainment. canyon 9:30 p.m. the pavinon good music, grand entertainment.

*Daily, **Daily except Sunday, gsunday only, aExcept Saturday basturdays only, csaturdays and Sundays only, cwedened4:2s and Saturdays only, ffexcept Wednesdays and Saturdays, Theater rights the 11:15 p.m. train will wait 20 minutes after theater is out when later than 10:25 p.m.

Stages meet 8:00 a.m. and 12:20 p.m. trains at Pasadena for Wilson's Peak via new trail.

Passengers leaving Los Angeles at 8 a.m. for Wilson's Peak can return on same day. Good hotel fare at 15 per day. Depots cast end First-st, and Downey-ave. bridges. General offices, First-st, depot. W. WINCUP. Gen. Pass. Agent.



S THE TRAVELER'S

GREAT BISMARCK.

The German Warwick a Self-made Man.

His Early Career as Legislator and Diplomatist.

His Peculiar Relation to the Emperor Wilhelm.

The Austro-Prussian War-The Daring Game Leading to the Humiliation France-The Coronation at Versailles

LONDON, Oct. 2.-The ex-chancellor of the German empire owes nothing of his unique career to adventitious ad-vantages. Otto von Bismarck-Cchoenhausen, who for well nigh a generation was the most prominent and most pow-erful personality of Europe, was es-sentially a self-made man. He was a younger son of a cadet family of a knightly and ancient but somewhat decayed house, ranking among the lesser nobility of the Alt Mark of Braden-burg. The square, solid mansion in which he was born, embowered among its trees in the region between the Elbe and the Havel, might be taken by an



Birmarck in 1866 (from Lenbach's painting.)

of moderate fortune. But memories cling around the old family place of Schoenhausen, such as can belong to no English residence of equal date, in the library door of the Brandenburg mansion are seen to this day three deep fissures, made by the bayonet-points of French soldiers fresh from the battlefield of Jena, who, in their brutal

deep fissures, made by the bayonetpoints of French soldiers fresh from the
battlefield of Jena, who, in their brutal
lawlessness, pursued the young and
beautiful chatelaine of the house, and
strove to crush in the door which the
fugitive had locked behind her. The
lady thus terrified was the mother of
Bismarck; and the story told him in
boyhood of his loved mother's narrow
escape from worse than death, and of
his father's having to conceal her in
the depth of the adjoining forest, may
well have inspired their son with the
ill-feeling against the French nation
which he never cared to disguise.

The Bismarcks had been fighting men
from time immemorial, and the combative nature of the great scion of
their race displayed itself in frequent
duels during his university career at
Gottingen. In the series of some eight
and twenty duels in which he engaged
during his first three terms, he was
wounded but twice—once in the leg
and once in the cheek, the mark of
which latter wound he bears to this
day. At one time he seems to have
all but decided to embrace the military
career, but for family reasons he became a country gentleman, and if Europe had remained undisturbed by revolution, he might have lived and died
a bucolic squire, "dyke captain" of his
district, with a seat in the provincial
diet, a liking for history and philosophy, a propensity to rowdyism and
drinking bouts of champagne and porter, and a character which defines itself in his local appellation of "Mad
Bismarck." Dis aliter visum. The revolution of 1848 swept over Europe and
Bismarck rallied to the support of his
sovereign. When in 1851 that sovereign
sent the young Landwehr lieutenant
to Frankfort as the representative of
Prussia in the dict, he carried with him
a reputation for unfilinching devotion
to the crown, for a conservatism which
had been styled not only "mediaeval"
but "antediluvian," and for startling originality in his views as well as fearlessness in expressing them. During
his tenure of office at Frankfort his
convicti

very existence:" and he was yet more emphatic when he wrote just before leaving Frankfort to take up his new position as German ambassador to it it is a secondary of the second

reluctant, in bringing himself to consent to measures whereby that purpose was to be accomplished. He was that apparent contradiction in terms, a bold hesitator; he habitually needed, and knew that he needed, to have his hand apparently forced for the achievement of the end he was bent upon. He knew full well that his aspirations could be fulfilled only at the bayonet point; and recognizing the defects of the army, he had, while still regent, set himself energet(cally to the task of making

seitance; he habitually needed, and the was refer the system of the end he was bent upon. He know the head he medded to have been the system of the end he was bent upon. He know the head of the army, be the hands of the Pursusan soliders the was a state of the system of the head of the Pursusan soliders the was pent that was Root first the hands of the Pursusan soliders the was possible to the hands of the Pursusan soliders the was possible to the hands of the person of the same of the person that was Root first the head of the person of the head of the general staff. He picked the hands of the general staff. He picked the head of the general staff, he picked the head of the general staff. He picked the head of the general staff, he picked the head of the general staff. He picked the head of the general staff, he picked the picked the head of the general staff. He picked the head of the general staff, he picked the picked the head of the general staff, he picked the picked t

for once, at least, to stand vindicated. War with Austria, as the outcome of Bismarck's astute if unscrupulous statescraft, was imminent when the hostile parliament was dissolved, and a general election took place amid the fervid outburst of enthusiasm, which the earlier victories of the Prussian arms in the "Seven Weeks" War" stirred through the nation. The war had been unpopular in the extreme, but the tidings of the first success kindled the fiame of patriotism. Bismarck lost forever the title of the "best-hated man in Prussia" in the loud volume of the enthusiastic greetings of the populace, and on the days of Munchenugratz and Skalitz, Prussia now rejoiced to put her stubborn neck under the great minister's foot.

The mingled truculence and torfucusness of the diplomacy by which Bismarck sapped his way up to the short but decisive war, the issue of which gave to Prussia the virtual hesdship of Germany and contributed so greatly toward the unification of the Fatherland, constitute a striking illustration of his methods in statecraft. He was fairly entitled to say Ego qui fecl. He achieved his aim in defiance of the nation. The court threw its weight into the scale against the war; to the Crown Prince the strife with Austria was notoriously repugnant. The King himself, as the crisis approached evinced marked reluctance, and if Bismarck succeeded in convincing him in favor of war, he was convincing him in favor of war, he was convincing against his will. How triumphantly the event vindicated the policy of the great premer is a matter of history. He has frankly owned that, if the decisive battle should result in a Prussian defeat, he had resolved not to survive the shipwreck of his hopes and soleries. And there was a period in the course of the colossal struggle of Sadowa, when to many men it seemed that if matters were very bad Moltke could hardly care to smoke. Bismarck was the first to discern. Lines were dimly visible on the Chulm Heights, but they were pronounced to be plowed ridges. Bismarck was the firs

marck closed his field-glasses with a snap, and exclaimed: "No, these are not plow furrows; the spaces are not equal, they are marching lines!" And he was right.

Eighteen days after the ylctory of Koniggratz the Prussian hosts were in line on the historic Marchfield, whence the spires of Vienna could be dimly seen through the heat haze. The soldiers were eager for the storm of the famous lines of Florisdorf, and King Wilhelm was keen to enter the Austrian capital. But now the tractical wisdom of Bismarck stepped in, and his arguments for moderation prevailed. The peace which ended the "Seven Weeks' War" revolutionized the race of Germany. Austria accepted her utter exile, recognized the dissolution of the old bund, and consented to new participation in the new North German Confederation, of which Prussia was to have the unquestioned military and diplomatic leadership. To Prussia were annexed Hanover, Electoral Hesse, Nassau, Schleswig and Holstein, Frankfort-on-Main, and portions of Hesse-Darmstadt and Bavaria. Her territorial acquisitions amounted to over 6500 spuare miles, with a population exceeding 4,000,000. The States with which she had been in conflict paid as war indemnity sums reaching nearly to fil),000,000. In a material sense it had not been a bad seven weeks for Prussia; in a sense other than material, she had profited incalculably mere. She was now in fact, as in name, one of the "Great Powers" of Europe. The nation realized at length what manner of man this Bismarck was, and what it owed to him. When the inner history of the period comes to be written, it will be recognized that at no time of his extraordinary career did Bismarck prove himself a greater statesman than during the 4ve days of armistice in July, 1866, when he fought his diplomatic Koniggratz in the castle of Niholsberg, and assuaged the wounds of the Austrian defeat by terms, the moderation of which went far to obliterate the memory of the rancor of the recent strife.

LOUIS NAPOLEON OUTWITTED.

He had been wily enough to secure by

the unity of Germany was an accomplished fact, Busch vividly depicts the great moment:

"The chief came in from the salon, and sat down at the table. 'Now,' he exclaimed excitedly, 'the Bavarian business is settled and everythink is signed. We have got our German unity and our German Emperor.' There was silence for a moment. 'Bring a bottle of champagne,' said the chief to a servant—'it is a great occasion.' After musing a little, he remarked: 'The convention has its defects, but it is all the stronger on account of them. I count it the most important thing that we have accomplished during recent years.'"

The English Warwick was styled the "Kingmaker," but it was for the Prussian Bismarck to be Emperorbreaker and Emperor-maker within the same six months. The most wretched morning of Napoleon's life was that following the fatal day of Sedan, spent in and before the weaver's cottage on the Donchery road with Bismarck by his side, telling him in stern, if courteous, terms, that, as a prisoner of war, his power to exercise the imperial functions had fallen from him. It has been said that "the egg from which was hatched the German empire was laid on the battle field of Sedan." But not to speak of the offer of the Imperial crown to King Frederick Wilhelm by the Frankfort Parliament in 1848, Bismarck more than a year before the Austro-Prussian war spoke to Lord Augustus Loftus, then British Ambassador to Prussia, of his ultimate intention that the King of Prussia should become Emperor of a united Germany. The Kaiserthum permeated the air of Northern Germany throughout the years from 1866 to 1870. But Bismarck had the true statesman's sense of the proper sequence of things. He would move no step toward the Kaisership until German unity was in near and clear sight. Theh, and not till then, in spite of the Crown Prince's ardor. move no step toward the Kaisership un-til German unity was in near and clear sight. Then, and not till then, in spite of the Crown Prince's ardor, was the imperial project brought forward, discussed and finally carried through by Bismarck's tact and diplomacy.

THE FINAL ACHIEVEMENT.
On January 18, 1871, the anniversary
of the coronation of the first King of of the coronation of the first King of the house, Wilhelm was proclaimed German Emperor in the Gallerie des Glaces of the Chateau of Versailles. Behind the grand old monarch on the dais were ranged the regimental colors which had been borne to victory at Worth and the Spicheren, at Mars-la-Tour, Gravelotte and the Sedan. On Wilhelm's right was his handsome and princely son; to right and to left stood potentates and princes and the leaders of the hosts of united Germany. Stalwart and square, somewhat apart on the extreme left of the great semi-circle, of which his sovereign was the center, with a face of deadly pallorform leaning on his great sword, the man of all others who might that day most truly say, Finis Coronat Opus.

His massive features were calm and self-possessed, yet elevated as it were by some internal power which drew all eyes to the immobile giant with indomitable lineaments instinct with will, force and masterfulness. After the solemn religious service, His Majesty in a loud yet broken volce, proclaimed the re-establishment of the German empire, and that the imperial dignity so revived was vested in him and his descendants for all time, in accordance with the unanimous will of the German people. Bismarck then stood forward and read in sonorous tones the proclamation which the Emperor addressed to the German nation. As his final words rang through the hall the Grand Duke of Baden strode forward and shouted with all his force, "Long live the Emperor Wilhelm!" With a tempest of cheering, amidst waving of swords and of heimets the new title was acclaimed, and the Emperor with streaming tears received the homage of his liegemen. The first on bended knees to kiss his sovereign's hand was Bismarck. The band struck up the national anthem. Louder than the music, heard above the clamor of the French cannon from Mont Valerien, the "Ave Caesar" from the reluctant lips of worsted France. Bismarck impassive as he seemed, must have had his emotions as he quitted the scene of triumph, for the banquet table of the Kalser, of his own making. He knew himself to be the most conspicuous man in Europe, the greatest subject in the world. It was the proudest day of his life.

There were many proud days still to occur in his long life. One of those was on the occasion of the German entry into Paris during the armistice which resulted in peace. The war had been of his making, and he chose to witness with his own eyes the actual triumph of his craft. It was a strange spectacle. There, helmet on head and sword on theigh, he sat in the shadow of the cape-shrouded statue of Strasburg on the Plase de la Concorde. About him had gathered agroup of extremely sinister French of the Belleville type. They had recognized him, and their lurid upward glan

The man writhed as he compelled him-self to comply. I felt that in his heart he wished the lucifer were a dagger, and that he had the courre to use it.
ARCHIBALD FORBES.
(Copyrighted, 1893, by Archibald Forbes.)

RADFIELD'S

FEMALE REGULATOR Has proven an infallible specific for all derangements peculiar to the female sex, such as chronic womb and ovariah discases. If taken in time it regulates and promotes healthy action of all functions of the generative organs. Young ladies at the age of puberty, and older ones at the menoits a healing, soothing tonic, enclusions from physicians

New Departurel Not a dollar need be paid us



Dr. C. Edgar Smith & Co., SPECIALISTS

Cositively cure, in from 3 to 60 days, all kinds of

Varioccele, Hydroccele,
Piles,
FISSURE, FISTULA ULCERATION,
without the use of knife, drawing ble
or 'detention' from business. CONSULTATION & EXAMINATION FREE Can refer luterested parties to prominent Los Angeles citizens, who have been treated by them. Cure guaranteed.

OUT OF SIGHT



This new shape for Fall and Winter versions be shown by leading dealers

Thursday, October 12th. Cluett, Coon & Co., : Makers.



126 S. SPRING.

city. Eyeglasses fitted and oculist's pre-scriptions filled. Sole agents for five eye-

UNDERTAKERS.

Bald Heads!

Skookum Root Hair Grower



THE SKOOKUM ROOT HAIR GROWER CO.



DR. WONG HIM, who has practiced medicine in Los Angeles for 18 years, and whose office is at 689 Upper Main street, will treat by medicines ail diseases of women, men and children. The doctor claims that he has remedies which are superior to all others as a specific for troubles of women and men. A trial alone will convince the sick that Dr. Wong Him's remedies are more efficacious than can be prescribed. Dr. Wong Him is a Chinese physician of prominence and a gentleman of responsibility. His reputation is more than well established, and all persons needing his services can rely upon his skill and ability. A cure is guaranteed in every case in which a recovery is possible. Herb medicines for sale.

Dr. Wong Him, Herb Doctor 689 Upper Main St., Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 17, 1892.

To THE PUBLIC: I had been suffering with piles and kidney trouble for over right years, and have tried several remedies, but all failed to relieve me. A short time since I tried Dr., Wong Him, 639 Upper Main street, and I am now well and strong, and consider him a first-class doctor. Yours truly, W. H. HILLYER, 235 S. Hill st., Los Angeles, Cal.

Los Angeles, June 9, 1893.

F. To THE PUBLIC: For over five years I had been troubled with nervous sick headache and liver complaint. Ididn't seem to find any help from the many doctors and medicines that I tried until I tried Dr. Wong Him, 430 Upper Main street. I am now well. Yours truly,

48 Hinton ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

Dr. Wong's SANITARIUM!



they had stated that I/couldn't live two months, I took Dr. Wong's medicine and was cured in seven months. I enjoy excellent health and weigh 170 pounds.

MRS. A. M. AVELA,

1612 Brooklyn Ave., Los Angeles, Cal

NERVOUS and CHRONIC DISEASES quickly cured without the use of pdisons.

Four thousand cures. Ten years in Los Angeles, Cal

DR, WONG,

713 S. Main st., Los Angeles



Mrs. E. L. Roberts,

Fashionable Hairdresser. ALL WORK SATISFACTORY.

AMONA!
The Gem of the Sau
Gabriel Valley.

ONLY Three Miles from City Limits
of Los Angeles.
PROPERTY of San Gabriel Win
Co., criginal owners.
LOCATED at Short's Station. on
line of S. P. R. Land San Gabriel Valley Rapid Transit
Baltroacom In to 18 minutes to if
Plaza, Los Angeles City.
Will Siles or Acreage Property.
Villa Siles or Acreage Property.
POPULAR Terms. Pureat Spring Water.
INEXHAUSTIPLE Quantities Guaranteed
Apply at office of
San Gabriel Wine Company.
Benons Los Angeles Co., Cal., or to M. D.
lama Ramons.

Poland Rock Water! Address GEO. L. GROSE,

ATTENTION! Poultry Raisers

Morris Poultry Cure.

OUR OFFER:

We will give free with each yearly subscription to the

Saturday Times & Weekly Mirror

And \$1.30 cash, a large package of this valuable poultry remedy. The same offer is made to all new three months' mail subscribers to the DAILY TIMES paying \$2.25 in advance, and to all old subscribers renewing on the same

Testimonials:

The following testimonials speak for themselves

Will Prevent Disease.

Morris Poultry Cure Co. DEAR SIRS:—We have thoroughly tested your wondered cure for poultry, and find it will do all that you claim. It will not only prevent diseased all kinds and keep fowls healthy, but will cure swelled head, roup and scaly legs. When we received the first order of your Poultry Powders we had several fowls very sick in our copps. We administered your cure, and in a few days they were all well.

Let y respectfully.

BIEDEBACH BROS., Dealers in Fish and Poultry.

Morris Poultry Cure Co. DEAR SIRS:—I am glad to testify to the merits of your deservedly popular Poultry Cure. One box of the remedy, given according to your printed directions, saved the lives of a dozen turkeys. (six weeks old) when they were very near unto death with "sore head" They are now in prime condition for Thanksgiving. Very truly,

Morris Poultry Cure Co. DEAR SIRS:—Allow me to congratulate you on your wonderful remedy. My poultry all got better at once.. I have not one sick chicken out of the hirty I had when I sent to you for it; they all are cured. I wish you would send me abound can and oblige. Yours respectfully.

FRANK N. CUNNINGHAM.

The Paper Better Than Ever!

A department particularly adapted to the peculiar character of our Southern California agricultural and horticultural interests, carefully prepared by a practical and educated farmer, will, in the future, be a valuable feature of the SATURDAY TIMES AND WERKLY MIRROR, and will also appear in the daily issue each Saturday. A Southern California News Page is also published weekly. These features, with the variety, reliability and general excellence of the other departments, render this paper influitely superior as a general family newspaper to any weekly publication in the Southwest.

The Times-Mirror Company,

Times Building, Los Angele

—YOUR— FAVORITE HOME NEWSPAPER I

The Leading Republican Family Paper

ONE YEAR FOR ONLY \$1.50 The Saturday Times

and Weekly Mirror,

12 pages, 84 columns weekly—4268 columns "of matter a year—gives first the news of the city, county and Southern California, besides a large installment in every issue of the news of the world and general literature.

The New York Weekly Tribune

Is a NATIONAL FAMILY PAPER, and gives all the general news of the United States and the world. It gives the events of foreign lands in a nutshell. It has separate departments for "THE FAMILY CARCLE." and "OUR YOUNG FOLKS." Its "HOME AND SOCIETY codumns command the admiration of wives and daughters. Its general political news, editorials and discussions are comprehensive, brilliant and exhaustive. Its "AGRICUL-TRAE" department has no superior in the country. Its "MARKET REPORTS" are accomplised authority in all parts of the land. A SPECIAL CONTRACT enables us to offer this splendid journal and THE SATURDAY

FOR ONLY \$1:50, CASH IN ADVANCE—THUS:

Another Offer: With the Daily Times:

We Furnish Both Papers THE TIMES for 3 months, and for \$2,50 TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

THE TIMES- MIRROR

Printing Binding

HOUSE.

Complete in every Departmeni

Promptness! Style! Accuracy! Dispatch!

Orders respectfully solicited. Contracts made for every description of Printing. Estimates freely and carefully furnished. Reasonable prices and good work guaranteed in every instance.

TIMES BUILDING,

FIRST AND BROADWAY.